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PREFACE.

THIS Work, the plan of which is entirely new, so far as is known to its author, is designed to assist and encourage in the study of the Greek tongue; and will, it is hoped, be found of peculiar service to learners, and of some utility to proficients in the language.

As the Index points out the classification, it is deemed unnecessary to detain the reader with what might have the appearance of tautology.

Moreover, the author intends to publish, with all convenient speed, a small volume, by way of Key, or companion to this work, for the use of his tyro-readers, and of very beginners in the language.

Suffice it, therefore, at present to state, that the terminations, and genders of nouns, and also the genitive case of increasing substantives, the characteristic letters, first future, and preterperfect tense of verbs, are, so far as

circumstances permit, placed at the head of the page, while several other tenses are occasionally given in the body thereof; so that, it is hoped, sufficient data will be found both for declining and conjugating.

Let it be further noticed, especially among the substantives and adjectives, that those words which are without a mark, are, generally, the best in the language; those with an asterism (*) are, for the most part, somewhat inferior; any with an obelisk (†) are more inferior still; and such as have the obelisk inverted (⸸), rank the lowest of any in this collection.

A number of very inferior substantives, many of which being a kind of indefinites, are designedly left out, as words unworthy of a place in this compilation; such as—

ἀναρίτης, a kind of shell-fish; ἀσίνη, a kind of herb which entwines itself with other herbs; ἀφάκη, a kind of pulse, a vetch; ἀθάρα, a sort of gruel; ἀμόρα, a kind of paste; ἀρία, a kind of tree, which is a long time in growing green; ἀσκίρα, a kind of Attic shoe; ἀγαρικὸν, a kind of mushroom on trees; ἄνηθον, anise, or dill; ἄρον, the herb wake-robin; ἄμμι, a seed smaller than cummin, &c. &c.

Nevertheless, as the author hath it in contemplation to arrange all the derivative and compound words of the Greek tongue, upon a plan similar to that which characterizes the present Lexicon, he will, in such contem-

plated work, insert the inferior primitive nouns above alluded to, distinguishing them from others by capital letters.

Words derived from, or bearing some analogy, or even semblance to the Greek ones, and used in either interpretation, commonly begin with capital letters.

Though more than leisure time hath been bestowed upon the present performance, some inaccuracies may undoubtedly be met with; yet the author hopes they will be found of such a nature that, for them, candour will accept of an apology.

ABBREVIATIONS.

Nn. Noun.
adj. Adjective.
Vb. Verb.
part. Participle.
adv. Adverb.
conj. Conjunction.
Decl. Declension.
Cl. Class.
m. Masculine gender.
f. Feminine ———.
n. Neuter ———.
sing. Singular number.
Dl. Dual ———.
pl. Plural ———.
N. Nominative case.
V. Vocative ——.
G. Genitive ——.
D. Dative ——.
A. Accusative ——.
act. Active voice.
pass. Passive ——.
m. med. Middle ——.
ind. Indicative mood.
imp. imper. Imperative.
Opt. Optative.
Subj. Subjunctive.
inf. Infinitive.
pr. Present tense.
im. Imperfect.
2. Second future.
β. Second aorist.
1. First future.
α. First aorist.
pf. Preterperfect.
ppf. Preterpluperfect.
p. post f. Paulo post futurum.
Aeol. in the Aeolic dialect.
Att. Attic.
Boeot. Boeotic.
Dor. Doric.
Ion. Ionic.
Prov. Provincial, local.
R. Radix, or th. Theme.
co. supplied with tenses from.
q. which fraternizes with, comes from, or bears some relation to.

ϗ—και; ϐ—ος; ϑ—ου; ϛ—στ.

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* l. signifies line from the top, and f. from the foot of the page.

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NOUNS.—DECLENSION I.

ITS substantives terminate in α and η of the feminine gender, and in ας and ης of the masculine.

In the dual and plural number, every noun of this declension is varied according to the following Exemplar:

Dl.	Pl.
N. V. A. α,	N. V. αι,
G. D. αιν,	G. ων,
	D. αις,
	A. ας.

CLASS I.

Its nouns end in α, η, and ης, and are, in the singular number, thus declined:

TABLE II.

Sing.

	f.		m.
N.	α,	η,	ης,
G.	..	ης,	ου,
D.	..	η,	..
A.	αν,	ην,	..
V.	α,	η,	..

Nouns, Decl. 1. Cl. 1. α, η, f. ης, m.

A

ἀβρόΐη, nox—*night, darkness.* Quandoque νὺξ additur.

ἀγέλη, armentum, grex—*a herd of cattle, a flock;* Metaph. *a company, a crowd.*

ἄγκαι, pl. ulnæ—*the arms.*

ἀγκύλη, jaculi genus, telum, amentum; cubiti incurvatio, poplitis flexio; antennarum cornua; genus poculi; astrictio articuli; linguæ vitium—*a kind of javelin or dart, an arrow, thong, sling; the bend of the arm, elbow, or knee; the yard-arms of a ship; a kind of cup; a contraction of the joints; a distemper of the tongue.* q. ἀγκύλος, curvus.

ἄδης, poet. ἄϊδης, Hades, orcus, tartarus, infernus, inferi; Pluto, deus inferorum; sepulchrum, mors—*Hades, the invisible world, state of the defunct, hell, the shades; Pluto, god of hell; the grave, death.* q. α priv. & εἴδω, video.

ἀέλλα, Procella, turbo—*a storm, hurricane, mighty tempest, a tornado;* poet. *the rapid whirlwind's wing.*

αἴγλη, fulgor, splendor—*brightness, lustre, splendor.*

Αἶσα, Parca, fati præses; fatum, sors, pars, portio; officium; insania—*one of the Parcæ or fates; fate, destiny, one's part, portion; an office or vocation; madness, frenzy.* pl. Αἶσαι, Parcæ, *the three poetical destinies, daughters of Erebus and Nox;* viz. *Clotho, the holder of the distaff; Lachesis, the drawer of the thread of human life; and Atropos, the cutter or breaker of that thread.*

αἴθης, † qui amatur libidinose—*a catamite.*

αἰχμή, cuspis, mucro; hasta, lancea, telum, spiculum; bellum, arma—*a point; a spear, lance, dart, javelin; war, arms.* q. αἴσσω, ruo.

ἀκαλήφη, † urtica, spina; concha quædam marina exigua—*a nettle, a thorn; a small marine shell-fish.* παρὰ τὸ μὴ ἔχειν καλὴν ἁφήν, *on account of its being a Noli me tangere.*

ἄκανθα, spina, sentis, vepres; Metaph. molestia, difficultas, salebra—*a thorn, a brier, thistle;* by a Metaphor, *molestation, trouble, difficulty.* q ἀκή, cuspis, & ἀνθέω, floreo.

ἀκή, Acies ferri, cuspis: quies; urbs Phoeniciæ—*the edge of a sword, a point; quiet, rest; a city of Phoenicia.*

Nouns, Decl. 1. Cl. 1. α, η, f. ης, m.

ἀκινακης, † Acinaces, genus jaculi Persici—*a Persian dart, a lance, sword, simitar.*

ἀκμὴ, cuspis; flos ætatis, vigor, firma ætas, maturitas; punctum occasionis, articulus temporis quo aliquid agi debet—*a point, barb; the flower of age, prime of life, vigour, strength, maturity; a fair occasion, favourable opportunity, the nick of time for business.* q. ἀκὴ, cuspis.

ἀκόνη, cos—*a whetstone, a Hone.* q. ἀκὴ, quod ad acuendum adhibetur.

ἄκος-ὴ, hordeum, cibus—*barley, meat, food.*

ἀκτὴ, litus; fruges; sambucus—*the sea-shore, its coast; fruits of the earth; an alder tree.* q. ἄγω, frango, *to break.*

ἀλαλὴ, Dor. ἀ, Alala; vox inarticulata quæ a militibus ante pugnam edi solebat, clamor militaris—*a military cry, a martial exclamation, an huzza before the engagement, a shout for battle.*

ἀλκὴ, robur, vires; fortitudo; auxilium, remedium—*strength, ability, power; fortitude; aid, help, remedy.*

ἄμαλλα, † manipulus—*a handful, an armful, a bundle, sheaf of corn.*

ἅμαξα, currus; plaustrum; septentrio—*a chariot; wain, waggon; the seven stars, Charles's wain, the north.* q. ἅμα, simul, & ἄγω, l. ἄξω, Ago.

ἄμβη, † crepido—*the brow of a rock.*

ἄμιλλα, certamen, contentio, studium—*a combat, contention, debate, emulation.*

Αμφιτρίτη, † Amphitrite: mare—*Amphitrite, wife of Neptune; the sea.* παρὰ τὸ ἀμφιτριβεῖν, *from its circumlaving the earth.*

ἀνάγκη. Dor. α, necessitas; rerum difficultas; quicquid cogit, tormentum, quæstio—*necessity, fatality; difficult and trying circumstances, a strait; cogency, constraint, torture, an inquisition.*

ἀνθρήνη, crabro, vespa—*a wasp, a hornet.* q. ἀνθορεῖν, audacter prosilio.

ἀξίνη, Ascia, securis, dolabra—*an Ax, hatchet, cleaver, saw, plane.* q. ἄγω.

ἀορτὴ, † Arteria magna; arca—*the great Artery; a coffer.*

Nouns, Dec. 1. Cl. 1. α, η, f. ης, m.

ἁπήνη, † rheda—*a chariot.*

ἀράχνης, * Araneus, Aranea—*a spider, an Aran.*

ἀρβύλη, ↓ calceamenti genus—*a kind of shoe.*

ἀρεί̄, G. pl. Dor. ἀρεί̄ων, Virtus, fortitudo, industria, navitas—*Virtue, moral goodness and excellence, courage, valour, fortitude, industry, activity, enterprize.* q. Ἄρης, Mars.

ἀρχή, principium, exordium, initium, origo, fundamentum, imperium, principatus, magistratus—*beginning, rise, outset, first entrance, origin, foundation, sway, command, sovereignty, principality, authority, magistracy.*

ἀσβόλη, fuligo, favilla—*soot, embers.*

αὐγή, splendor, lux; jubar, radius; locus illustratus; oculus, diluculum—*splendor, brightness, light; a sun-beam, a ray; an illuminated place; the eye, morning red.* q. αὔω, splendeo.

αὐδή, vox, sermo, oratio; nuncium—*a voice, speech, discourse, oration; news.* q. αὔω, clamo.

αὐθένης, qui sua manu se perimit, autor cædis; q. αὐτὸς, ipse, & ἔνεα, arma—*one guilty of suicide, a self-destroyer, felo de se, an assassin, man of blood:* auctor quilibet, dominus, qui libera est potestate; q. αὐτὸν ἔνος, se mittentis—*an Author, lord, Authentic master, acting by his own will and Authority, independent.*

αὐλή, locus subdialis, Aula, regia domus, antrum, stabulum, ovile—*an open and spacious place, a court, Hall, palace, royal residence, a stable, sheepfold, hovel.*

ἀΰτμη, * halitus, spiritus; vapor, fumus, ardor—*breath, spirit; vapour, smoke, ardour, heat.* q. ἄω flo.

ἀφροδίτη, Venus, dea amoris; venustas—*Venus, the goddess of love; beauty, neatness.* q. ἀφρὸς, spuma.

ἄχνα, s. η, gluma, Acus; tenuissima et minima, ut favilla, scintillæ, fumus, fuligo, ros, spuma, lanugo, &c.—*the husk or hull of corn, chaff; light and very small matters, as embers, sparks, smoke, soot, dew, froth, down, and the like.*

B.

βῆσαι. † pl. saltus. &c.—*thickets, woodlands, mountain passes, defiles between hills.* q. βαίνω, eo.

βλαῦται, † pl. calceamenti genus—*a kind of shoes or sandals.*

βλέννα, † mucus—*snot, phlegm.*

βελή, consilium, consultatio, curia—*counsel, consultation, council, senate, court.* q. βούλομαι, Volo.

βροντή, Tonitru—*Thunder, a Brunt.*

βυκάνη, † Buccina—*a trumpet.*

βύρσα, * orium, pellis—*a hide, leather, skin, Purse.*

Γ

γάγγραινα, † Gangræna, mortificatio incipiens—*a Gangrene, eating ulcer, anterior stage of mortification.* q. γράω, vel γραίνω, depascor.

γάζα, † Gaza, opes, divitiæ, thesaurus—*goods, wealth, riches, treasure.*

γαλέη, in prose γαλῆ, * mustela, catus, felis—*a weasel, a cat.*

γαλήνη, serenitas, tranquilitas; hilaritas vultus—*serenity, tranquillity, a calm; cheerfulness of countenance,* q. γελάω, rideo.

γέεννα, † Heb. Geenna, cruciatus—*the valley of Hinnom, hell, torture.*

γέλγη, † omnis generis merces, color, tinctura—*any kind of goods or merchandize, colour, tincture, dye.*

γῆ, terra—*the earth;* γέα, poet. γαῖα, id. q. v.

γλήνη, pupilla oculi; oculus ipse; cavitas oss s, quæ aliud os recipit—*the apple or ball of the eye; the eye itself; the receptive hollow of a joint.*

γλῶσσα, Att. γῖα, lingua; sermo; vocabulum peregrinum; lingula tibiæ—*the tongue; speech, discourse, a Gloss; a foreign or uncouth word; the tip of a flute or pipe.*

γρώνη, † caverna, saxum exesum—*a cavern, hollow rock.* q. γράω, exedo—*to eat out.* Hence Eng. *to Groan,* i. e. *sound as from a cavern.*

Δ

δάφνη, laurus; Daphne, nomen Nymphæ in laurum conversæ—*the laurel tree; Daphne, the name of a Nymph who was turned into a laurel.*

Nouns, Decl. 1. Cl. 1. α, η, f. ης, m.

δείλη, tempus pomeridianum, vespera, crepusculum; diluculum —*the afternoon, evening; twilight; day-break.* δείλαν, Dor. pro. καλὰ δείλην, vesperi.

δεῖσα, vel δεῖσσα, † humor, stercus, foetor—*humour, sweat, excrement, dung, a rank smell.*

δέρη, & δείρη, cervix, collum; montis cacumen—*the neck; a mountain top.*

δίαιτα, ratio vitæ, institutum vivendi, vitæ genus; victus, Diæta; arbitrium, domicilium—*mode or manner of life, way or plan of living, custom, kind of life; victuals, Diet, regimen; bent, humour, choice, abode.*

δίκελλα, † ligo, bifidus, bidens—*a spade, pitchfork.*

δίκη, jus, justitia, fas; ritus, consuetudo, mos; Dica, judicium, lis; poena—*law, justice, right; institute, rite, custom, common usage; an indictment, suit at law, litigation, dispute; punishment.* q. διώκω, persequor. δίκην, (sc. καλὰ,) more, *according to custom.*

δίνη, vortex, gurges; aëris turbo, gyrus—*a whirlpool, a gulph; a whirlwind, tornado, wheeling.* q. δια, per, & νέω, Neo, *to spin.* D. pl. Ion. δίνης, poet. δίνησι.

δίψα, Sitis; desiderium vehemens—*thirst; eager desire, an ardent longing for.* q. δία & σπάω, traho.

δραχμὴ, Drachma, moneta, pondus—*a Drachm, Dram, coin, weight.*

δυὴ. calamitas, infelicitas, ærumna, dolor, moeror, anxietas—*calamity, misfortune, unhappiness, trouble, grief, pain of mind, sadness, anxiety.* q. δύω, subeo, occido, q. d. *the setting of the sun of prosperity.*

E

ἐγγύη, sponsio, fidejussio—*a promise, engagement.* q. ἐγγὺς, prope, cominus, q. d. *a coming to, hand to hand.*

εἰαμενὴ, † locus irriguus et herbosus, pratum—*a plot of ground well watered and abounding with herbage, a meadow.* q. εἶα, gramen. & μένω. Maneo.

εἰλαπίνη,* Epulum, compotatio—*a feast, banquet, compotation.* q. εἶλη, agmen, & πίνω, Bibo.

εἰρήνη, Dor. εἰράνα, pax, quies—*peace, quiet, rest.* παρὰ τὸ εἰς ἓν εἰρεῖν, *from knitting together in one.*

ἐλάτη, abies—*a fir-tree.* D. pl. ἐλάτης, & ητσι.

Ἑλένη, † Dor. Ἑλένα, Helena; vas—*Helen, wife of Menelaus; a kind of vessel.* Sed ἐλένη, s. ἐλάνη, lampas, fax, luna—*a lamp, torch, the moon.*

ἴλη vel εἴλη, calor ex sole prodiens, calor solaris, splendor solis; æstus—*solar heat, sunshine; hot weather.*

ἑορτή, festum, festus dies; dies celebris; feriæ—*a feast, festive day; a notable one; a holiday.*

Ἑρμῆς, Hermes, Mercurius; vide Ἑρμέας, id.

ἔρση, Ros; hœdus vel agnus recens natus—*dew; a young kid or lambkin.* q. ῥέω, fluo.

ἕτης, socius, amicus, sodalis; civis—*a companion, friend, mate; a citizen:* ὦ ἕταν pro ὦ ἑτᾶν, o amice vel o amici.

εὖλαι, † pl. vermes—*worms breeding in the body, or in an ulcer.* q. εἰλέω, volvo.

εὐνή, cubile; tentorium, concubitus; habitatio, sepulchrum; anchora—*a bed, couch; a tent, lodging together; an habitation, the grave, bed of clay; an anchor, a stay.*

Z

ζάγκλη, vel ζάγκλον, † falx—*a scythe, sickle.* q. ζᾶ, valde, & ἀγκύλος, curvus.

ζάλη, † turbo vehemens, procella, agitatio maris, æstus—*a rapid whirlwind, a hurricane, a storm at sea, its surging or boiling, an eddy.* παρὰ τὸ ζέειν τὴν ἅλα, *from a boiling sea.*

ζύμη, fermentum—*leaven, yeast,* q. ζέω, ferveo.

H

ἥβη, Pubes, Pubertas; Hebe, Pubertatis dea, juventus—*Pubes, Puberty, ripening tokens, the age of Puberty; Hebe, ever young, and of youth the goddess; youth, vigour, young persons.* Est etiam vigor ætatis, in sene licet.

ἠλακάτη, colus—*a distaff.* pl. τὰ ἠλάκαλα, fusus, fila, lanæ colo

Nouns, Decl. 1. Cl. 1. α, η f. ης, m.

circumvolutæ, stamina—*a spindle, threads, reeled yarn, wool wrapped round the distaff, warp.*

Θ

Θάλασσα, Att. τλα, mare; aqua marina, aqua salsa; fossa vel aquæductus—*the sea; sea-water; water that is salt or brackish; a ditch or aqueduct, a canal.* q. Θάλλω, vireo—*to be green.*

Θηλή, papilla, mamma, uberis apex, ruma—*the nipple of the breast, a teat, a dug.* q. Θήλεια, foemina.

Θίβη, † fiscella e vimine plexa in modum arculæ—*an osier or twig basket.*

Θοίνη, epulum, convivium, dapes; cibus—*a feast, entertainment, banquet; meat, food.* q. Θύω, epulor, & οἶνος, Vinum; q. d. *a banquet of wine.*

Θύελλα, Procella, turbo—*a storm, hurricane, whirlwind, tornado.* q. Θύω, Furo, & ἀέλλα, Procella; q. d. *a raving tempest, a madding storm.*

Θωή, mulcta, damnum—*a mulct or fine, damage.* q. Θῶ, pono.

I

ἴβδης, † Ibdes, clavus in fundo navis, quo educto, aqua effluit—*the peg or bung of a ship's sink.*

Ἴδα, Ida, mons Phrygiæ; mons etiam in Creta—*Ida, a mountain of Phrygia looking towards Troy, famed for woods and fountains; also a mountain of Crete.* παρὰ τὸ ἰδεῖν κυκλόθεν, *from its laying the circumjacent country within the range of the eye.*

ἱκέτης, supplex—*a supplicant;* see separate Cl. of adjs.

ἰωγή, † tegmen, diversorium, litus, clamor—*a cover, protection, an inn, the shore, noise.* q.

ἰωή, * vox, clamor; flatus—*a voice, shout, cry; a blast of wind.* q. ἰώ, adv. exclamantis.

K

κακκάβα, † perdix—*a partridge.*

Nouns, Decl. 1. Cl. 1. α, η, f. ης, m.

κακκάβη, & ος, † Cacabus, olla testacea—*a porringer, pot, pan, kettle.*

κάλπη, † urna, urceus, situla—*an urn, pitcher. bucket.* q. κόλπος, sinus; *on account of its winding shape:* vel a καλυπτω, abscondo, *because an urn embosoms and conceals its contents.*

κάλχη, ‡ flos, vel animal, quo tingitur purpura—*the flower, or animal, with which purple is dyed.*

κάννα, vel η, ‡ Canna, arundo, storea—*a Cane, a reed, a mat.*

105 κάρυκη, ‡ Caryca, intritum seu condimentum—*a kind of hash or seasoning, minced meat.*

κασάλβη, & κασσα, † meretrix, scortum—*an harlot.* q. κάζω, orno, l. κάσω, & λαβή, prehensio.

κεφαλή, Caput; homo; summa et conclusio, princeps, quod in aliqua re præcipuum est—*the head; the whole man; the sum and conclusion, a principal person or thing.*

κήλη, tumor, tumor scroti, ramex—*a tumour or swelling, that of the scrotum, a rupture.*

κιδάφη, & α, † vulpes—*a fox.*

110 κίσσα, pica; consuetorum ciborum fastidium, et absurdorum appetitus, malacia—*a magpie; a loathing of proper, and a longing for improper food, squeamishness, the chlorosis, or green sickness.*

κίστη, † Cista, capsa—*a box, Chest,* Prov. *a Kist, a trunk, a basket.*

κίχλη, Dor. κιχήλα, ‡ turdus; piscis quidam—*a thrush; a kind of fish.*

κνήμη, tibia, crus, sura; radius rotæ—*the skin, leg, calf; the spoke of a wheel;* hence *Knee.*

κνίσσα, vel κνίσα, ζα, Nidor arvinæ, fumus incensæ pinguedinis, odor et vapor ex carnibus quæ torrentur aut assantur; ipsa pinguedo, arvina et adeps—*the smell of fat, its fume or smell when broiled or burnt, the smell of roast meat, the fume of the kitchen; fat itself, suet, tallow.*

115 κόγχη, * Concha, ostreum; mensura, vasculum; umbo clypei; oculi cavitas—*a shell-fish, an oyster; a measure equaling,*

and vessel resembling an oyster-shell; the boss of a shield; the cavity of the eye.

κοίτη, cubile, lectus; concubitus; proles; tempus cubandi; cista—*a bed, couch, bed-chamber;* (Prov. *Coit*, q. d. *Cot*) *a lodging together; offspring, progeny; bed-time*; *a chest, repository.* pl. κοῖται, libidines.

κόλλα, η, Gluten, Glutinum—*gum, Glue; an ox' hide.* q. κλείω, Claudo, *to Close.*

κόμη, Coma, cæsaries culta; Coma, i. e. frondes arborum, herbarum et similium; herba quædam—*hair, Combed locks, tresses neatified by the Comb; the foliage of trees, leaves of herbs, plants, &c. a kind of herb.*

κορδύλη, † clava, fustis, clavæ caput, tuber—*a club, the top of a stick, a knop, nail-head, toadstool.*

120 κόρυζα, † gravedo, cerebri morbus; mucus narium, pituita; stultitia—*a rheum, crude defluxion from the head, disorder of the brain; the mucus of the nostrils, snivel, snot; folly, conceit.* q. ἐξ καρᾶ ζέει, ex capite ebullit.

κορύνη, clava; articulatio surculi; articulus summi humeri necnon cubiti; Metaph. veretrum asini—*a club, knopped stick; the articulation of a shoot or twig, a knot in wood; the shoulder and elbow joint;* Metaph. *the generative member of an ass.*

κορυφή, vertex capitis; cacumen, cujusvis rei vertex, caput; ornamentum muliebre—*the top or crown of the head; a summit, the top or ridge of any thing, the head; a female ornament.* D. pl. Ion. κορυφῇσιν.

κορώνη, Cornix, Corvus; ferreus malleus, quo fores pulsantur, annulus quo illæ attrahuntur; summitas in curvamine arcus, ubi ex utraque parte figitur nervus; carvatura in puppi navis; apex ligni inter utrumque bovem in aratro protensi; quævis summitas; Corona—*a Crow, raven, moorhen; the rapper of a door, the ring or handle by which it is drawn to; the tip of the stringed bow, also the top of an arch's span, its key-stone, a corbet in architecture; the curve of a ship's stern; the fore end of the waincope or draught pole; any summit or*

extremity, the top part of a curve or span; a Crown. q. κάρα, τὸ, caput.

κότλη, † caput—*the head.*

κοίλη, cavitas, cavum; coxæ cavitas, vola; ossis cavitas, in qua aliud volvitur; vasculum concavum, poculum. mensura, hemina—*a cavity, cave, hollow; the hollow of a joint, a porringer, a cup, a four-ounce measure, an hemina, half a sextary,* i. e. *three-fourths of a pint.* Hence, *to Cot,* i. e. *use the porringer. Cotting, a mean way of cooking or dressing victuals.*

κράδη, ramus vel surculus ficulnus; ficulnum folium; folium, ramus—*the fig-tree's branch or shoot, its leaf; a leaf, a branch in general.* q. κλάδος, λ in ρ mutato. κράδος, idem.

κραίπαλη, Crapula, comessatio, obtenebratio mentis e potu—*a surfeit, surcharge of the stomach, excess and its effects, riot, intoxication.* q. κάρα, τὸ, caput, & πάλλος, agitatio, a πάλλω, vibro.

κράμβη, † brassica, Crambe, caulis—*a cabbage, colewort, a stalk.* q. τὸ κάρα, caput.

κρήνη, fons; vas aquarium—*a source, a fountain, the head of a stream; a water-pot.* q. κάρη, caput, syncope κρῆ, & νάω, fluo, mano; quum fons caput est rivi.

κριθή, hordeum—*barley; also a pimple under the eye-brow.*

κρόκη, trama, subtegmen—*the weaver's woof,* Vulg. *weft.* q. κρέκω, pectine pulso, *to strike with a slay.*

κρόκη, arena litoralis; litus—*the sand of the sea; a sea-beat coast, the sounding shore.* q. κρέκω, pulso, strepitum edo, *to strike, sound.*

κύβη,* caput—*the head.*

κυψέλη,* alveare apum; arca; genus vasis aut mensuræ frumentariæ; interius auris foramen; sordes aurium—*a bee-hive; a chest or coffer; a kind of corn vessel or measure, a Cup; the interior foramen of the ear; ear wax.* q. κύπλω, *to bend, verge.*

κωλακρέτης, † Colacretes—*a treasurer of the Delphic temple.* pl. κωλακρέται, the Colacretai, *officers who distributed the*

remnants of sacrifices to the priests. q. κῶλα, membra, & κριΐης, judex, q. d. *arbiters of limbs and joints, awarders of parts and members.*

κωλώτης, † stellio—*a lizard.*

κώμη, vicus, pagus, villa—*a street, village, manor-house.* κωμήτης. paganus, *a country man, a peasant:* pl. κωμῆται, ejusdem vici incolæ, ejusdem viciniæ, vicini, *dwellers in the same street or neighbourhood, neighbours.*

κώπη, remus, tonsa; manubrium, Capulus—*an oar; hilt, haft, handle.* q. κόπτω, tundo.

A

λακέρευζα, † garrula—*a prater, a trifler, reviler.* q. λὰ, & κράζω.

λάχνη, Lanugo, Lana; pilus mollis, pellis Lanosa—*down, wool; soft hair, a downy skin, soft fleece.* q. λὰ, valde, & χνᾶς, G. χνᾶ, lanugo.

λέσχη, sermocinatio, confabulatio crebra, futilis sermo; locus disputandi de rebus philosophicis—*talk, loquacity, prattle, chit-chat, idle discourse, Leasing; a place of philosophical disputations.*

λήμη, * sordes oculorum, gramia, lippitudo—*bleariedness, concreted rheum of the eyes.* q. λα, & μύω, claudo. γλήμη, idem.

λίμνη, stagnum, lacus, palus, mare—*a pond, pool, lake, fen, marsh, the sea.* q. λίαν μένει τὸ ὕδωρ, ubi aqua manet et non movetur.

λίσπη, † Lispe—*a certain small animal, very lean and slender.* q. λῖς, Apoc. pro λισσὴ, lævis.

λόγγη, † sepulchrum, bustum—*a sepulchre, monument.*

λώγη, tenebræ, obscuritas—*darkness, obscurity.*

λώμη, Lues, noxa, exitium; injuria, sordes—*plague, hurt, destruction; maltreatment, nastiness.*

λώπη, dolor, animi molestia et ægritudo, tristitia, mœror—*grief, pain of mind, mental sickness, sadness, sorrow.*

λώσσα, Att. λώττα, rabies, furor canum, vermiculus sub lingua

canum—*rage, Lust, fury, canine fierceness, the small worm under a dog's tongue.* q. λύω.

λώβη, injuria, contumelia; dedecus; damnum, jactura; auricum morbus—*injury, affront, reproach, contumely; a stain, dishonour; loss, damage, accident; an auricular disease affecting the Lobe or tip of the ear.*

M

μάζα, Maza, um, offa, libum—*a cake, pudding, paste.* q. μάσσω, subigo, *to knead.*

μάλη, † axilla, Ala—*the armpit.* Item, μάλη, Malva, Mallows.

μάλκη, * manuum pedumque contractio et stupor ex frigore; frigus—*contraction and numbness of the hands and feet through cold; cold weather.*

μάμμα, η, & αια, † Mamma, vox puerorum ad matrem, vel aliam feminam ætate provectiorem; avia; uber—*Mamma, a word used by children to their mothers, and by young people to an aged female; a grandmother; the breast, a dug.* q. μάω, cupio.

μανδάκη † corium, pellis—*leather, a hide.*

μάρη, manus—*the hand.* q. μείρω.

μαρίλη, & α, † favilla—*embers.* q. μαραίνω.

μαστροπὸς, & ος, ὁ ϗ ἡ, † leno, lena—*a pimp, bawd, Strumpet.*

μασχάλη, Axilla, ala; armus; pars folii olivæ; palmæ virga; pars proræ—*the armpit; the shoulder; part of the olive leaf; a palm twig; part of a ship's prow.*

ματρύλλη, † lena—*a pimp, bawd, Trull.* q. d. μάλης ἄλλη, alia mater.

μέλισσα, τλα, G. pl. Aeol. ά̓ων, Dor. ᾶν, apis—*a bee, the honey gatherer.* q. μέλι, Mel.

μερίμνα, cura, solicitudo, anxietas—*care, solicitude, anxiety;* quia μερίζει νεῦν, G. pl. Aeol. μεριμνάων.

μήλη, † specillum—*a surgical instrument, a probe.* q. μάω, quæror.

μήνη, Dor. μάνα, Luna—*the Moon, changing luminary of the night, the earth's attendant planet.*

Nouns, Decl. 1. Cl. 1. α, η, f. ης, m.

μηχανή, ars, artificium, solertia ; Machina, fabrica, Machinatio, molitio—*art, artifice, cunning, expertness ; a Machine, fabric, design, plan, Machination, contrivance, effort.*

μίνθα, † Mentha—*Mint.* μίνθη, idem. q. d. μίνθος, stercus, *dung.*

μορφή, Dor. μόρφα, Forma, species—*Form, figure, beauty.* μορφόω, Formo, *to Form.*

μοῦσα, Musa, dea cantus, una Camoenarum ; cantus ipse ; cognitio, scientia—*a Muse, goddess of song, one of the tuneful and intelligent nine ; song, verse, poetry ; knowledge, skill, science.* pl. Μοῦσαι, Musæ, *the nine Muses :* viz. Clio, *the Muse renowned ; she presides over history, and was inventress of the lute.* Calliope, *of voice most sweet, the mistress of eloquence and heroic poetry.* Erato, *celebrated love subjects, and was Muse of the lyre.* Thalia, *the flourishing maid, so called from the gaiety and pleasantry of her songs.* Melpomene, *the buskined maid, songstress of the stage, presiding over tragedy and melancholy themes.* Terpsichore, *the jovial ; she presides over music and the sprightly dance.* Euterpe, *the joy-imparting ; she invented the flute, presides over music, and is the patroness of logic.* Polyhymnia, *the Muse of many songs ; she excels in memory, and presides over history.* Urania, *the heavenly ; the Muse of sacred song, and poesy divine ; she invented astronomy.* G. pl. μουσῶν, Acol. μοισάων, Dor. μοισᾶν, Musarum.

μύκης, G. ητος, ὁ, et ηλος, ἡ, † fungus, boletus ; fungus ellychnii ; morbus quidam oleæ, ensis manubrium ; membrum virile—*a fungus, mushroom ; a thief in a candle ; blast in an olive-tree ; the hilt of a sword ; the penis.*

μύλη, Mola ; meta ; Mola salsa ; caro informis in utero muliebri ; dens Molaris ; herba quædam—*a Mill ; the lower millstone ; the sacrificial cake, the salt one placed on the victim's head ; a Mole, false conception ; one of those teeth which are called the grinders ; a kind of herb.* μύλος, id. pl. οἱ μύλοι, dentes Molares, *the grinders.* μύλων, ωνος, ὁ, pistrinum, *a bakehouse, a hand-mill, a grinding-house, drudgery.*

Nouns, Decl. 1. Cl. 1. α, η, f. ης, m.

μύξα, * Mucus, Mucor, humor e naribus fluens; Mucus in ostris et testudinibus; ellychnium lucernæ—*Mucus, snot, defluxion from the nostrils; the liquor in oysters and tortoises; the wick of a lamp or candle.* q. μύσσω, l. μύξω, emungo, *to blow the nose.*

μυστίλη, † buccea panis excavata, cochlear, &c.—*a small piece of bread hollowed like a shell and used as a spoon, a spoon.* μυστύλον, & μύστρον, idem.

N

νάννη, † patris matrisve soror—*an Aunt.* Prov. *Naunt.*

νάρκη, α, torpedo, piscis faciens illos qui tangunt eum torpescere; torpor, stupor, veternus—*the torpedo or cramp-fish, which benumbs those who touch it; torpor, stupor, numbness, the Cramp, listlessness, lethargy.*

νάφθα, † Naphtha—*a kind of chalky slime, brimstone, a substance like marl, which when ignited burns fiercer by the injection of water, a sort of bitumen, liquid petrol.*

νῆσσα, † anas—*a duck, a drake.* q. νέω, Nato.

νύμφη, α, G. pl. Ion. έων; sponsa, nova nupta; nurus; caruncula in medio pudendi muliebris; concavitas in inferiori labio; extrema pars vomeris; aqua, Lympha—*a spouse, a bride; a daughter-in-law; the caruncula myrtiformis; the hollow of the under lip; extremity of the plough-share; water, Lymph, a Limpid streamlet.* pl. νύμφαι, Nymphæ, numina muliebria, in montibus, sylvis, pratisque habitantia, necnon circa fontes et fluenta; formicæ alatæ; lumbrici jam jam alati futuri; calyces rosæ paululum se aperientes—*the Nymphs, goddesses dwelling in mountains, woodlands and meads, also about fountains and flowing streams; winged pismires; grubs beginning to have wings, young bees; the knops of opening rose-buds, the calyces or cups of roses.*

O

ὄγχνη, S. ὄχνη, * pirum sylvestre—*a wild pear-tree, a wild pear.*

Nouns, Decl. 1. Cl. 1. α, η, f. ης, m.

ὀδύνη, G. pl. Aeol. ἄων, D. ησιν, dolor, cruciatus, anxietas—*pain, torture, torment, anxiety.* q. ὀδούς, dens.

180 ὄθη,* cura, ratio—*care, a ratio, reason, a reckoning.*

ὀθόνη,* linteum, tela, mappa, velum nauticum—*linen, a web, napkin, canvas, the sail of a ship.*

οἶμη, via, semita; iter; cantus, cantilena, narratio—*a way, road, path, walk; a journey, excursion; a song, tune, old saw, a story, narration, fable.* οἶμος, ὁ ᾗ ἡ, idem.

ὄλπη, Dor. α, † lecythus, ampulla—*an oil-glass, cruet, wine-vessel, decanter.*

ὀμίχλη, Ion. ὁμίχλα, nebula; obscuritas, caligo; suffitus—*a mist; obscurity, blackness, darkness; a fumigation, incense.*

185 ὀμφή, vox divina, responsum a Deo datum, oraculum; somnium, augurium, omen; vox—*a divine voice, a divine response or answer, an oracle; a dream, augury, divination, an omen, a token; a voice.*

ὀπή, foramen; specus—*a hole; a den, a lair.* q. ὄπλομαι, video; sed ὅπη, ubi? quomodo?

ὀργή, ira, iracundia; ingenium, inclinatio, studium, mores; impetus, poena—*Anger, Rage; disposition, inclination, turn of mind, bent, aim, study, behaviour, morals; an onset, penalty.* q. ὀρέγω, Porrigo, extendo.

ὁρμή, motus impetuosus, impetus; profectio, aggressio, conatus, cupiditas, appetitus animi, instinctus—*a violent motion, an impetus, attack, violence; a military movement, aggression, assault, attempt, essay, enterprize, effort, desire, cupidity, passion, instinct.* q. ὄρομαι, cum impetu feror, pf. ὦρμαι, th. ὄρω, concito.

ὀρφνη, Dor. α, tenebræ, obscuritas, nox—*darkness, obscurity, night.* q. ὀρφὸς, luce expers.

190 ὄσσα, vox, fama, rumor, omen, oraculum—*a voice, report, fame, rumour, an omen, presage, oracle.* q. ὄσσομαι, auguror, vaticinor; Aeol. pro ὄπλομαι, video.

ὄχθη, ripa, ora—*a bank, border, shore, coast.* ὄχθος, ripa, tumulus, labor—*a margin, mound, toil.*

Π

παλάθη, † massa ficuum; massa rerum aliarum—*a frail of figs or raisins, a bunch; a mass or lump of other things.*

παλαιστὴ, † Palmus—*the breadth of four fingers.*

παλάμη, Dor. α, D. pl. Ion. ηισι, Palma; manus; ars, ratio, qua aliquid efficimus—*the Palm of the hand; the hand itself; art, dexterity, the nack or method of doing any thing, plan of performance.* q. πάλλω, vibro, agito.

195 πάλη, lucta, luctatio, Palæstra—*the act of wrestling, a struggle.* quæ fit τῷ πάλλειν manus; i. e. eas commovendo.

πάχνη, pruina, ros glaciatus; glacies, stiria—*hoar frost, rime; ice, an icicle.* πήγνυμι, Compingo.

πέδη, Pedica, compes—*a fetter, shackle.* q. πούς, Pes.

πέζα, planta Pedis, ima planta; fimbria—*the sole of the foot; border of a garment.* q. πούς, Pes.

πεῖνα, Ion. η, fames, esuritio—*hunger.* πένομαι, pauper sum.

200 πέλλα, Ion. η, mulctra, mulctrale; vas potorium—*a milk pail, a watering pail.* q. πελλὶς, ίδος, ἡ. But Πέλλη, Pella, *a city of Macedonia, from which Alexander the Great was called Pelleus.*

πέλτη, Pelta, cetra, scutum brevius, quo sagittarii et levioris armaturæ milites uti solebant—*the Pelta, a short target or buckler, a small shield of a semilunar form, which was used by the archers and light troops.* q. παλτὸν, quod vibrari possit.

περόνη, fibula; subula, acicula—*a buckle, clasp, bracer; an awl or bodkin, a pin or needle, ancle-bone.* q. πείρω, transadigo, figo.

Πέρσης, Persa—*a Persian.* v. α.

πεύκη, pinus, Picea; tæda—*a pine, the pitch-tree, pitch, a torch.* q. πεικὸς, amarus.

205 πήγη, fons, scatebra, saliens aqua—*a fountain, a spring, gushing or bubbling water.* quia πηδᾶ ἐκ γῆς.

πιμελὴ, * pinguedo, adeps—*fat, fatness.*

πίσσα, πίττα, Pix—*Pitch.*

πίλάνα, † turma, cohors, tribus quædam—*a troop, band, cohort, clan, tribe.* But Πίλάνη, Pitane, *a maritime city of Aeolia.*

Nouns, Decl. 1. Cl. 1. α, η, f. ης, m.

πλάνη, error, vagatio—*the act of straying or wandering, a ragary.* q. πλάζω, errare facio; πλανάω, id. et fallo, seduco.

ποινή, Dor. ποινα, Poena, ultio injuriæ seu peccati, pretium quo injuria pensatur—*punishment, Penalty, Pain, revenge for an injury done, or fault committed, a valuable consideration reparatory of an injury, release, discharge.* pl. ποιναὶ, furiæ, *the three furies.*

πόρκης, † Porces, annulus seu fibula cujus complexu hastæ ferrum cum ligno coercetur—*that ring, hoop, or binding, by the firm embrace of which the spike or pointed steel of a spear is fastened to its wood or shaft.*

πόρνη, meretrix—*a whore.* vide περνάω, R. περάω, vendo.

πόρπη, fibula; annulus clypei—*a buckle, a clasp; the ring of a shield.* q. πόρπαξ, ακος, ὁ, idem. q. πείρω, figo.

πόσθη, † pellis, qua glans virilis integitur; penis—*the skin covering the glans.*

πτέρνα, Ion. η, calx, calcaneum; cujusvis rei extremitas, Perna, dolus—*the heel, heel of a shoe; end or extremity of any thing, the root end of a tree, a Dern, a device, a trick, last shift, Dernier resort.*

πυγή, nates, clunes—*the thick parts of the thighs, the backside.*

πύλη, D. pl. Ion. πύλησι; Porta, *a gate;* pl. portæ; fauces montium—*gates; narrow passes between hills, mountain defiles.* q. πολέω, verto. πύλος, id.

P

ῥίζα, Radix, stirps—*a root, stem, stock.* per quam ῥεῖ τὸ ζῆν, fluit vita.

ῥίνη,* Lima; piscis quidam—*a file; a sort of fish.*

Σ

σάθη, † pudendum virile—*the penis.*

σατράπης, ⸸ Satrapa, æ, Satrapa, provinciæ præfectus, vel præses—*the governor of a Persian province, a prefect, a ruler.*

σησάμε, ος, ⸸ Sesama, um—*Sesame, an oily pulse of India.*

Nouns, Decl. 1. Cl. 1. α, η, f. ης, m.

Σίβυλλα, ↓ Sibylla, vates, vaticinatrix—*one of the Sibyls, a prophetess.*

σίδη, ↓ Punica malus—*a pomegranate.*

Σινώπη, ↓ Sinope, scortum nobile—*a certain noble harlot; also the name of a city.*

σιπύη, † arca panaria—*a bread-chest, a cupboard.*

σκαπέρδα, ↓ ludi genus—*a kind of play, that of swing-swang, or rope-riding.* Not G. ας, & D. ᾳ; but G. ης, D. ῃ.

σκήνη, tentorium, tabernaculum, taberna, casa, tugurium, contubernium, Scena—*a tent, bower, booth, pavilion, cabin, shed, tabernacle, scaffold, stage, Scene, banquet.* σκῆνος, τὸ, idem.

Σκύθης, α, ↓ Scytha, qui est e Scythia; homo ferus; ferrum—*a Scythian; a wild man, a savage; iron.* q. σκυθρὸς, ὁ κὴ ἡ, vultum præferens iratum et tetricum.

σμιλὴ, * scalprum—*a graving tool, scraper, a paring and other knife, a lancet, adz.*

σπαθη, Spatha, Spathula, virga, rudicula, costa, gladius, palma—*a Spatula, that used by surgeons, a thible, lath, weaver's slay, a rib, a sword, the broad part of an oar.*

σπιθαμὴ, ↓ Spithama, dodrans—*a span, nine inches.*

στήλη, lapis e terra extans, Stela, columna, statua, cippus, titulus—*a post, memorial stone, monument, column, pillar, statue, inscription.* q. ἵστημι, statuo.

στύπη, et στύππη, Stupa; Stirps—*tow, hards, oakum; a root, stem, stock, log, Stump.* στύπος, τὸ, id. q. στύφω, spisso. Hence Stupidus, q. d. *resembling a log of wood.*

συκέη, ῆ, Ficus; tumor carnis—*a Fig-tree; a tumor, excrescence, the piles.*

σύλη, præda, Spolium; prædatio, direptio—*prey, Spoil, plunder; depredation, the act of plundering, Spoliation.*

σύρβη, Att. τύρβη, tumultus, Turba—*tumult, Turbulence, uproar, noise, confusion.*

σφένδονη, Funda, balista; pala annuli; ornamentum quoddam muliebre—*a sling, engine of war; the collet of a ring; a sort of female ornament.* q. σφεδανὸς, vehemens, intensus, Festinus; from σπεύδω, festino.

σχολὴ otium, mora ejus qui lente agit, vacatio a negotiis; lucubratio per otium; Schola, seu locus in quo otium impenditur—*leisure, the tardiness of a slow-motioned person, spare time, a vacation, relaxation from business, a lucubration as opportunity serves, extra work or study; a School, or place in which we employ our leisure time.*

T

τάγγη, † rancor—*mustiness, rancidity, a Tang.*

τέχνη, ars; dolus, fallacia, fraus. Techna—*art, Technical skill; craft, deceit, a fallacy, fraud, a fetch, Trick.* q. τεύχω, fabricor.

τόλμα, audacia, fiducia—*boldness, audacity, confidence.*

τολύπη, lana carpta vel pexa—*dressed or combed wool; a Toupee.*

τόρμη, α, & ος, modiolus rotæ, orbita, carceres, repagulum—*the nave of a wheel, its mark, track, or orbit, the racer's starting post and goal, his marked ground, a barrier.* q. τορέω, perforo; hence *a Tournament.*

τράπεζα, mensa, Trapeza—*a table, a Trapezium.* q. τέτρας, άδος, ἡ, numerus quatuor, & πέζα, Pes.

τρύγη, Triticum, hordeum, frumentum, cereales fruges; vindemia—*wheat, barley, corn, the fruits of the earth, bounty of Ceres; harvest, vintage.*

τρύπα, foramen; Terebra—*a hole; a wimble.* q. τρύω, pertundo.

Υ

ὕλη, materia, ligna; Sylva; alimenta, fæces cibi decocti—*matter, a heap of timber, rubbish; a forest, the Silvan wood; provisions, food; food digested, excrements.*

ὑπήνη, † barba—*a beard.*

Φ

φακῆ, † lens, lenticula; lens decocta, pulmentum ex lente—*a lentil, boiled lentils, lentil pulse or pottage.*

φάτνη, præsepe, stabulum—*a manger, stable.*

φερνὴ, † dos quam adfert uxor—*a wife's portion.* q. φέρω, Fero.

φιάλη,* Phiala, poculum, patera—*a Phial, Vial, glass, cup, mug, goblet.*

φυλὴ, tribus, classis—*a tribe, race, clan, the tenth division of Athens, a class, a Fleet.*

φώκαινα, ↓ Phocæna, balæna—*the porpoise or sea-hog, a large sea-fish.* φώκη, Phoca, vitulus marinus, *the sea-calf.*

φωνὴ, vox, sonus; verbum, dictum; lingua, rumor, Fama—*a voice, articulate or other sound; a word, expression; the tongue, rumour, Fame.* q. φάειν, loqui.

Χ

χαίτη, juba, coma, seta—*the main of a horse, hair, Coat, bristles.* q. χέω, quia diffusa.

χάλαζα, grando; tubercula quædam grandini similia per cutem et carnem sparsa, præcipue in suibus—*hail; pimples in the skin and flesh resembling hail, especially in the sward of swine.* q. χαλῶ, laxo.

χάρτης, ↓ Charta, scapus—*paper, a ream.* χάρτιον, volumen, Chartula, *a volume, little roll of paper, a Cartel.* Hence *Chart, Charter, Card.*

χηλὴ, forfex cancrorum; ungula bisulca et bipartita; specillum bifurcum; pes caprinus—*a crab's claws; a divided hoof, a tooth; a two-grained surgical instrument; the forceps; a goat's foot.* D. pl. Ion. χηλῆσι.

χλαῖνα, Læna, palla—*a Cloak, mantle, surtout.*

χλευή,* risus, derisio, illusio, ludibrium—*laughter, derision, scorn, mockery, illusion, taunting.*

χολὴ, Dor. α, bilis, Cholera, fel, ira, nausea, atramentum sepiæ—*bile, Choler, gall, anger, a qualm, loathing, nausea, sea-sickness, the blood of the cuttle-fish.*

χορδὴ, intestinum, Chorda, tendicula—*an intestine, Chord, Cord, string, tendon:* pl. χορδαὶ, fides, *musical strings, stringed instruments.* D. pl. Ion. χορδῆσι.

Nouns, Decl. I. Cl. I. α, η, f. ης, m.

Ψ

265 ψιττάκη, ↓ Psittaca, Indica avis—*a parrot, bird of India.* ψιττάκος, ὁ, Psittacus, idem.

ψύλλα, ↓ Pulex—*a flea.* ψύλλος, ὁ, idem.

ψυχὴ, anima, vita, spiritus, homo—*the soul, life, spirit, the whole man.* q. ψὺχω, *to cool, refresh.* But ψύχη, papilio, *a butterfly.*

Ω

ὠλένη, cubitus, brachium; Ulna—*the elbow, arm; length of the arm, a cubit, an Ell.* ὠλὴν, ένος, ὁ, idem. q. ὠλλὸς, curvatura brachii.

CLASS THE SECOND.

Consisting of Nouns ending in α pure, and in ρα of the feminine gender, and in ας of the masculine.

N. B. All declinable words, ending in α pure, or in ρα, be they nouns, adjectives, pronouns, or participles, make their genitive singular in ας, and their dative in ᾳ. So also do proper names in δα and θα, as Λήδα, Leda; Μάρθα, Martha. But, observe, Appellative nouns ending in δα and θα, make their genitive singular in ης, and their dative in η; as ἄκανθα, spina, G. ἄκανθης, D. ἀκάνθη. So also μίνθα, Mentha; νάφθα, Naphtha; σκαπέρδα, ludi genus; each of which belongs to the preceding class.

TABLE III.——Method of Declining.

	Sing. f.		m.
N.	α,	..	ας,
G.	ας,	..	ᾳ,
D.	..	ᾳ,	..
A.	..	αν,	..
V.	..	α,	..

See the dual and plural terminations in Table I.

Nouns, Decl. 1. Cl. 2. α, p. & ρα, f. ας, m.

A

ἄβρα, ↓ ancilla, famula—*a maid servant, upper maid.* q. ἁβρός, *delicate.*

ἄγκυρα, Anchora; præsidium, columen; uncus; membrum genitale—*an Anchor; protection, defence, support, prop, stay; an hook or crook; the genital part.* q. ἀγκύλος, Uncus, incurvus.

ἀγορά, concio congregata, Forum judiciale, oratio in eo, forum rerum venalium, annona, emptio—*an assembly, convention, the bar, a court of judicature, an oration delivered in court, an harangue, judicial pleadings; the market-place, provisions, vendible articles, a sale, a purchase.* q. ἀγείρω, congrego; pf. m. ἤγορα.

ἄγρα, captura; venatio, piscatio, præda—*capture; hunting, the chase, angling, fishing, prey, spoil.*

ἀγυιά, vicus, via in urbe, platea, regio, vicinia, angiportus—*a street, broad way, region, quarter, neighbourhood, lane, alley.*

Ἀθηνάα, Ἀθηνᾶ, poet. Ἀθήνη; etiam Ἀθηναίη, & εία, Minerva, Pallas, ex cerebro Jovis nata, Vulcano officium obstetricis præstante; studiorum præses, dea doctrinæ, necnon armorum et belli—*Minerva, Pallas, said to have been born from Jupiter's brain, Vulcan performing the obstetrication; the president of liberal studies, patroness of Athens, goddess of arts and arms, war's triumphant maid.*

αἰγανέα, vel ιον, † jaculum, tragula—*a kind of javelin or dart.*

αἰθρα, Aether, aëris serenitas, sudá tempestas—*Ether, pure air, a clear sky, a serene atmosphere, bright and fine weather.* q. αἰθήρ, έρος, ὁ, Aether, *the Ether.*

αἶκια, * plaga, verberatio, pulsatio, injuria cædendo aut pulsando—*a stripe, lash, stroke, the application of a scourge or whip, the act of beating, injury from blows or ill-treatment.*

ἄλρα, † malleus, securis; lolium—*a hammer, hatchet; darnel, cockle.*

αἰτία, Ion. η, Causa, ratio, occasio; culpa, crimen, accusatio,

lis—*a cause, reason, occasion; blame, fault, crime, accusation, strife, contention.*

Ἀκαδημία, ⸸ Academia—*a public place at Athens, given by Academus to that city, and consecrated to learning and liberal pursuits, an Academy, place of exercise and study, a seat of learning.*

ἀλέα, Ion. η. calor seu tepor ex sole; quilibet calor; vitatio, effugium—*solar heat; warmth in general; an evasion, shunning, escape.*

ἀμάρα, * aquæductus, sulcus in prato, meatus subterraneus, cloaca, fossa—*an aqueduct, channel, a dike or ditch in a meadow, a subterraneous passage, a common shore, a sewer, a trench.*

ἀμυγδαλέα, ⸸ Amygdalus, a—*an almond-tree.*

ἀνία, tristitia, moeror—*sadness, sorrow.*

ἀνσπαῖα, ⸸ Anopia—*a bird of the eagle kind.*

ἀρά, preces; diræ, imprecatio; noxa, damnum—*prayers, intreaties; curses, an imprecation; hurt, mischief, damage.*

ἀρτηρία, ⸸ Arteria—*an Artery.* παρὰ τὸ ἀέρα τηρεῖν.

αὔρα, Aura, ventus levior; exhalatio ex humido prodiens—*a soft breeze, a gentle gale; an exhalation, vapour, steam.*

B

βακτηρία, ον, & βάκτρον, * Baculus, um, scipio—*a stick, rod, staff.*

βασσάρα, & η, ⸸ calceamenti genus; meretrix, vulpes—*a kind of shoe; Bassaris, a meretricious priestess of Bacchus, an harlot, a fox.*

βία, Vis, robur; violentia; injuria—*force, strength; violence; injury.* μετὰ βίας, vi, *by force.*

βορά, pabulum, esca—*fodder, food, nutriment, meat.* q. βόω, pasco.

βορέας, Ion. βορέης, † Boreas, aquilo; septentrio—*Boreas, the north wind, the Boreal blast; the north.* ἀπὸ τοῦ βοᾶν καὶ ῥεῖν, quod ventus sit sonorus et violentus. βορρᾶς, G. ᾶ, idem.

Nouns, Decl. 1. Cl. 2. α, p. & ρα, f. ας, m.

βύας, ἡ Bubo, avis nocturna—*an Owl, bird of night.* q. βύζω, vagio, *to cry;* a βῦ, voce infantili.

Γ

γαῖα, & γέα, contr. γῆ, terra, tellus; regio; patria—*the earth; a tract of country; one's native land.*

γέφυρα, pons; intervallum inter binos instructæ aciei ordines —*a bridge; space between two battalions.* Quia εἰς γέαν φέρει, in terram defert.

γίγγρας, ἡ parvula tibia lamentabilis—*a small mournful pipe.*

γραῖα, anus, vetula; cutis circum umbilicum—*an old woman, one Gray and withered; the skin about the navel.* γραῦς, id.

γύα, & η, Ion. γυῖα, arvum; jugerum; via, fossa—*a field; a piece of land, an acre; a way, road, ditch.* q. γέα, terra, regio.

γωνία, Angulus; locus abditus—*an Angle, a corner; a closet, retreat.*

Δ

δεξιὰ, (sc. χειρ) Dextra; fides data per Dextram; pacta, conventa; potentia et auxilium—*the right or Dexter hand; plighted faith, word and honour; an agreement, covenant, bargain; power, aid, help, assistance.* q. δεξιὸς, vide adj.

διφθέρα, pellis, exuvium; vestis coriacea; membrana in qua scribitur—*a skin, leather; a leathern coat, a vest lined with furs or skins; a skin or roll of parchment.* q. δέφω, excorio, & θήρ, Fera.

E

ἔθειρα, coma, cæsaries; juba equorum—*hair; the mane of a horse.*

Εἰλειθυία, Lucina, dea parturientium; partus—*Lucina, the goddess of child-bearing, an epithet of Juno and Diana; a birth.* ab ἐλεύθω, venio, quod invocatur ut partus veniat in lucem.

ἐλαία, Olea, Oliva; Olea, i. e. fructus Olivæ—*the Olive tree; Olives.*

ἔρα, Terra—*the Earth.*

Ἑρμέας, & Ἑρμείας, Hermes, Mercurius; contr. Ἑρμῆς, q. v.

ἑστία, focus; lar; domus, ara, asylum, Vesta—*a chimney, fire-hearth; an houshold god; a house, home, domestic altar, Vesta, goddess of the fire.*

ἐσχάρα, focus; altare; vagina terebri, ferrea crates, pars balnei, crusta ex adustione vulneri adhærens—*the hearth, fire-side; an altar; the case or sheath of a wimble, an iron crate, a gridiron, part of a bath or bagnio, the crust about the edge of a wound, a Scar.* ἐσχαρεών, ῶνος, ὁ, poet. idem.

εὐδία, serenitas, coelum serenum, pulchra Dies, sudum, tranquilitas aëris, item maris—*serenity, tranquillity, a clear and serene sky, that state when the winds are husht, and the sea is smooth.* q. εὖ, bene, et Ζεύς, G. διός, A. δία, aer.

εὐωχία, convivium, epulum, dapes—*a feast, grand entertainment, a banquet.* q. εὖ, bene, & ὀχή, cibus, cujus R. ἔχω, habeo.

Z

ζειρὰ, Ion. ζειρὴ, † vestis genus, amiculum—*a kind of vest, a little cloak; catena, a chain.*

ζημία, damnum, mulcta; poena, supplicium; privatio—*loss, damage, misfortune, a fine or mulct; punishment, privation, a taking away.*

H

ἡλικία, statura; ætas apta, adolescentia, vigor ætatis; juventus; ætas senilis; seculum—*stature, size; full or suitable age; youth, the age of vigour, prime of life; young people; old age, life's decline; an age.*

ἡμέρα, Ion. η, dies; lux: poet. ἦμαρ, ατος, τὸ, idem.—*day; light.* A. ἡμέραν, olim ἰμέραν; q. ἰμείρω, appeto.

ἡνία, Habena, lorum, Frænum, retinaculum—*a Rein, thong;*

Nouns, Decl. 1. Cl. 2. α, p. & ρα, f. ας, m.

bridle, check, stay. ἡνίον, idem. ἡνιάζω, fræno, *to bridle, hold in.* ἀπηνὴς, εος, ὁ ἡ, immitis, sævus, effrænis iræ, *wild, savage, fierce, unbridled, of unrestrained anger.*

Ἥρα, Ion. Ἥρη, *Juno*, poet. *queen of heaven*, "*The wife and sister of the thundring Jove.*"

Θ

θήλεια, femina—*a female:* videas θῆλυς, adj.

θριαὶ, pl. ‡ calculi sortilegorum—*sortive shells, votive pebbles, lots.*

θύρα, janua, ostium—*a Door, gate.* q. θύω, irruo. D. θυρηφι, adv. foris, extra.

I

ἰτέα, η, † salix; hasta saligna—*the willow tree; a spear or lance of willow wood.*

K

καιάδας, carcer subterraneus—*a dungeon of Sparta.*

καμάρα, † Camera, fornix, testudo—*a vault, arch, vaulted chamber, covered waggon.*

καρδία, Metath. κραδία, Cor, animus; os ventriculi; arboris medulla; alveus clepsydræ—*the Heart, mind, vital and rational part of man; the orifice of the stomach; the juice or sap of a tree; the mid part of an hour-glass.*

καρύα, † nux juglans—*the walnut-tree.*

κασσία, ‡ Cassia, frutex aromaticus—*Cassia, an aromatic shrub of Arabia.*

κέστρα, ‡ malleus; piscis species—*a hammer, a mallet; a kind of fish, a sort of dart.*

κιθάρα, Cithara, lyra—*an harp, lyre, Guitar.* κίθαρις, ιδος, ἡ, idem.

κυνάβρα, ‡ canum cibus; foetor—*dogs' meat; an offensive smell.* q. κύων, canis, et βόρα, pabulum.

κοιλία, venter, alvus; ventriculus, uterus—*the belly, paunch; the stomach, womb.* q. κοῖλος, cavus, *hollow.*

Nouns, Decl. 1. Cl. 2. α, p. & ρα f. ας, m.

Κοισύρα, † Coesyra—*a rich, but very prodigal Athenian lady.*

κραῖρα, * caput—*the head, top part of any thing.*

κρανεία, † Cornus; hasta ex Corno facta—*the Cornel-tree; a pike or spear made of its wood.*

κυρβασία, † crista gallinacei; tiara—*the comb of a cock; a Persian turban.*

κωδεία, † caput papaveris—*the top or head of a poppy.*

Λ

λαυκανία, * guttur, gula—*the throat.*

λεία, præda, corpora capta, pecudes prædando abactæ—*prey, capture, goods seized and taken, spoil, cattle driven off in plundering.*

λίτρα, † Libra; numismatis genus pretii exigui—*a pound, twelve ounces; a kind of small coin.*

λύρα, Lyra; sidus coeleste; piscis quidam—*the Lyre or harp; a constellation; a kind of fish.*

Μ

μαῖα, obstetrix; nutrix; avia; appellatio honestior cujusvis matronæ ætatis provectioris; Maia, filia Atlantis; genus cancrorum—*a midwife; a nurse; a matron, grandam, a respectful appellation given to an aged matron; Maia, the daughter of Atlas; a kind of crab-fish.*

μάνδρα, † caula, stabulum, septum, spelunca; locus ubi sunt torcularia—*a sheepfold, sheepcote, stable, cavern, den; the place where presses are.*

μανδραγόρας, † Mandragora—*Mandrake, a somnific and stupifying herb or plant.*

μελία, fraxinus; fraxinea hasta—*the ash-tree; an ashen spear.*

μηλέα, Malus—*the apple-tree.*

μίδας, † jactus tesserarii seu aleatorii admodum felicis; bestiola fabas peredens; Midas, n. regis Phrygiæ ditissimi—*the most lucky throw at dice; a worm that breeds in, and eats beans; Midas, a most wealthy king of Phrygia.*

Nouns, Decl. I Cl. 2. α, p. & ρα, f. ας, m.

μίτρα, η, cingulum, balteus, cinctus, zona; fascia quæ capiti obligatur, Mitra, diadema—*a girdle, belt, sash, zone; a head-band or sash, a Persian turban, a Mitre, a diadem.*

μνάα, Contr. μνᾶ,* Mina—*a pound weight, the Mina.*

μορέα, † Morus—*a mulberry-tree.*

Μενυχία, ⊥ Munychia—*the harbour of Athens, temple of Diana, an asylum.*

μυῖα,* Musca—*a Fly.*

N caret. O

οἶσυα, salix—*an Ozier, or sallow-tree.*

ὄπωρα, autumnus; fructus autumnales; maturior ætas—*autumn, the third season of the varied year; autumnal fruits; the autumn of life.* q. ὀπῶν ὥρα.

ὁρμιά, ⊥ linea—*a line or thread, a fishing line.*

οὐρά, cauda; in exercitu extremum agmen; puppis—*the tail, hind part; the rear of an army; the stern of a ship.*

Π

πάππας, † pater, Pappa—*a father, Papa.*

παρασάγγας, ης, ⊥ Parasanga—*a Parasang, a Persian measure of ground or road of the length of thirty stadia;* i. e. *three and a half miles English and 270 feet. It occurs often in Xenophon.*

παρειά, Aeol. παργῖα, mala, gena, maxilla—*the cheek, jaw.*

πειρά, cuspis vel acies gladii—*the point of a sword, its edge.* q. πείρω: q. d. id quo transadigitur.

πεῖρα, conatus, inceptum, experimentum, tentatio, experientia, documentum, specimen, Peritia, dolus, fraus—*an endeavour, effort, enterprize, undertaking, experiment, Trial, practice, experience, an example, proof, specimen, skill, craft, a device, fetch, fraud.* q. πείρω, transeo.

πελειστερά, † columba—*a dove, a pigeon.*

πήρα, † Pera, saccus, mantica—*a pocket, bag, scrip, portmanteau.*

Πιερία, Pieria, regio Boeotiæ et Macedoniæ, sedes Musarum—*Pieria, a country of Boeotia and Macedonia, the seat of the Muses.*

πλευρά, latus; costa—*the side; a rib.*

πόα, Ion. ποίη, herba, gramen, pabulum—*the green herb, herbage, grass, fodder.* q. πάω, Pasco.

πορφύρα, Purpura, genus conchæ marinæ; pannus liquore Purpuræ tinctus; vestis Purpurea; splendida venustaque vestis—*the Purple-fish, a kind of marine oyster; a piece of cloth tinged with the liquor or blood of the Purple-fish, cloth of Purple dye; a robe of Tyrian Purple; a splendid vest. fine garment.*

πρόσια, ↓ areola in horto—*a garden-bed, a parterre.*

πρῶρα, Prora, frons navis, seu pars anterior—*the Prow, head or fore part of a ship.*

P

ῥοά, seu ῥοιά, † malus punica; malum punicum—*the pomgranate-tree; a pomgranate.*

Σ

σαῦρα, ος, ↓ lacerta, us—*a lizard; also a kind of fish.* q. σύρω, traho.

σειρά, catena; funis, linea; Sera—*a chain; a cord, line, bridle; a bolt, lock, bar, obstruction.* pl. *also a sort of wrappers.* q. εἴρω, necto.

σισύρα, ↓ sagum—*a barbarous vest made of goat's-skin, a rug.*

σκιά, umbra; socius—*a shadow, shade, the Sky:* Metaph. *a ghost, spectre, death.*

σμαράγνας, ↓ flagellum—*a whip, scourge, species of punishment.* μαράγνας, idem.

σπείρα, Spira, linea flexuosa orbes faciens in se non redeuntes, funis convolutus in orbem, funis nauticus; cohors, legio, multitudo militaris—*a Spire, a line so wound or circumvolved as to resemble the worm of a screw, a twisted line, a folded*

rope, the folds of a serpent, a ship's cable; a cohort, legion, military ranks.

στία, † lapillus. calculus—*a pebble, a shell.*

στοά, porticus—*a porch:* στοαὶ, loci in quibus frumentum reconditur, *granaries and magazines for corn.* q. στάω, pro quo ἵστημι, Sto.

σφαῖρα, Sphæra, globus, pila—*a Sphere, circle, globe, ball.*

σφύρα, † malleus—*a mallet, hammer, mall, a kind of fish.*

T

ταμίας, Promus, condus, dispensator eorum quæ condenda et promenda sunt, qui ærario præest, quæstor, arbiter, administrator aut præfectus—*a butler, steward, agent, store-keeper, disposer, manager, chancellor, questor, purser, treasurer, paymaster, arbitrator, administrator, prefect, governor.*

τέφρα, cinis—*ashes.*

τιάρα, † Tiara, capitis gestamen—*a Tiar, ornament of the head, a Persian cap.*

Φ

φαρέτρα, Acc. Ion. φαρέτρην, * Pharetra, theca sagittarum—*a quiver, case of arrows.* Poet. φαρέτρεων, G. ῶνος, ὁ, id. q. φέρω, & τράω, *because it contains perforating and wound-inflicting darts.*

φιλύρα, † tilia; bractea ejusdem arboris—*a linden-tree; a thin membrane or film betwixt that tree and its bark.*

φλία, † vestibulum, limen—*a porch, threshold,* pl. *posts.*

φρατρία, curia, conventus pagi, societas, tribus, contubernium—*a court, session-house, village-meeting or association, a society, Fraternity, tribe, clan, neighbourhood.*

X

χλόα, s. χλόη, herba virens, gramen; viride germen—*the green herb, grass, herbage, Clover; a green bud, a sprout.*

Nouns, Decl. 1. Cl. 2. α, p. & ρα, f. ας, m.

χρεία, Ion. χρειὼ, usus, utilitas, commoditas; sententia gravis; indigentia, necessitas; negotium, munus—*use, utility, advantage, accommodation; a grave sentiment, remarkable sentence or action; want, indigence, necessity, business, duty, an office.* χρείαν ἔχω, egeo.

χρόα, Color; superficies rei, superficies et color; cutis hominis—*Colour; the superficies or outside of any thing, the surface and colour; the human skin.*

Ψ

ψία, † lætitia, ludus; voluptas—*gladness, joy, mirth, play; pleasure.*

ψώα, † foetor—*an offensive smell, fetidity.*

ψώρα, * scabies, Psora, cutis asperitas—*a scab, the itch, scurvy, mange, a Sore, asperity or scaliness of the skin.* q. ψαίρω, leviter attingo, frico, th. ψάω, leniter tango.

Ω

ὥρα, tempus, certum anni tempus, Hora; ætas florens; pulchritudo, venustas; Hora, dea pulchritudinis—*time, a certain season of the year, a day, an Hour; the flower of age, youthful prime; beauty, neatness; Hora, the goddess of beauty.* q. ὁράω, video; q. d. *sightliness.*

ὤρα, Cura—*Care, attention.*

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DECLENSION II.

The nouns of this declension end in ος and ον. Those in ος are of the masculine gender, with certain exceptions which are pointed out by the article: Those in ον are all of the neuter.

The following is the method of declining:

TABLE IV.

	Sing.		Dl.		Pl.	
	m.	n.			m.	n.
N.	ος, ..	ον,	N. V. A.	ω,	N. & V. οι, ..	α,
G.	.. ου, ..		G. D.	οιν,	G. ..	ων, ..
D.	.. ῳ, ..				D. ..	οις, ..
A.	.. ον, ..				A.	ους, .. α.
V.	ε, .. ον.					

Contracted nouns are equally easy, as

TABLE V.

	Sing.	Dl.	Pl.
N.	όος .. οῦς,	όω .. ῶ,	όοι .. οῖ,
G.	όου .. οῦ,	όοιν .. οῖν.	όων .. ῶν,
D.	όῳ .. ῷ,		όοις .. οῖς,
A.	όον .. οῦν,		όους .. οῦς,
V.	όου .. οῦ.		όοι .. οῖ.

So έος .. οῦ, G. έου .. οῦ, D. έω .. ῷ, &c.

Item in the preceding declension, έη .. ῆ, έης .. ῆς, έῃ .. ῇ, &c. έας .. ᾶς, έου .. οῦ, έα .. ᾶ, έαν .. ᾶν, &c.

The Attic method of declining.

TABLE VI.

	Sing.		Dl.	Pl.	
	m.	n.		m.	n.
N. & V.	ως, ..	ων,	ω,	ω, ..	ω,
G.	.. ω, ..		ῷν,	.. ων, ..	
D.	.. ῳ, ..			.. ως, ..	
A.	.. ων, ..			ως, ..	ω.

Nouns, Decl. 2. ος, m. ον, n.

Α

ἄγγαροι, pl. tabellarii, regum nuntii—*Persian posts, kings' messengers. This word is seldom used in the singular number; when it is, it signifies a porter, servant, labourer.*

ἀγειρὸς, ἡ, ⸸ populus nigra—*the black poplar-tree.*

ἄγκιστρον, hamus, Uncus—*a hook, crook.*

ἀγκὼν, ὁ, vola, palma; ulna, cubitus—*the hollow or palm of the hand; the elbow, the extent of the arms from the elbow, a cubit.*

ἀγρὸς, rus, Ager, fundus, prædium, villa; rusticitas—*the country, a field, Acre, farm, estate, manor, vill, country residence; rusticity.*

ἀδελφὸς, frater; cognatus, affinis—*a brother; a relation, an equal.* Adj. geminus, *double, twin.* q. α, conjunct. & δελφὺς, uterus.

ἄεθλος, vel ἆθλος, certamen; labor—*a combat, wrestling, Athletic exercise; labour, toil.*

ἀετὸς, aquila; fastigium ædificiorum triangulari forma supra tectum elevatum; ferramentum radiorum in rota—*an eagle; a turret of triangular form raised above the roof of great buildings; the iron binding of the spokes of a wheel.*

αἴγειρος, ἡ, ⸸ populus nigra; alnus—*the black poplar-tree; an alder-tree.*

αἰγιαλὸς, † litus, ora maritima—*the shore, sea-coast.* q. ἄγω, frango, & ἅλς, *mare.*

αἰγυπιὸς, vultur—*a vulture.* q. γύψ, id.

αἰζηὸς, & ἄζηὸς,* juvenis—*a young man.* q. ἀ epitat. et ζέω, ferveo.

αἴλουρος, ὁ ϰ ἡ, ⸸ felis, catus—*a cat; also a kind of fish.*

αἶνος, apologus, oratio proverbialis, dictum fabulosum, dictum quodlibet, assentio, laus, oratio laudatoria, collaudatio—*an apology, a proverbial speech, a riddle, an Enigma, a fable, saying, discourse in general, an assenting, praise, an eulogy, panegyric, encomium, commendation.*

ἄκατος, ὁ ϰ ἡ, † genus navigii actuarii; poculi genus—*a kind of row-boat; a sort of cup, a sauce-boat.*

ἀκόλουθος, ὁ ϰῇ ἡ, pedisequus, vel pedisequa, adsectator, comes; consentaneus, congruens, similis—*a footman, Lacquie, attendant, associate, companion, Acolothist;* Adj. *consonant, agreeing, congruous, similar, resembling.*

ἀλάβαστρον, † Alabastrum, Alabaster, genus vasis unguentarii sine ansis, myrotheca lapidea—*Alabaster, a jar for unguents, a stone vase or box for ointment.* q. α neg. & λαμβάνω, capio.

ἄλειστον,* poculum caelatum; poculum—*a carved cup; a cup in general, a vessel.*

ἄλφιτον, farina hordeacea, polenta—*barley meal, flower of barley.* τὰ ἄλφιτα, *provisions.*

ἅλως, G. ω, ῳ̑, area; corona seu circulus siderum; circumferentia solis et lunæ, necnon clypei; circulus quidam in oculis—*a barn or thrashing floor, an area; a circular assemblage of stars, an orbicular constellation, a starry circle; the circumference of the sun or moon, their disk, the rim of a shield; circle of, or one in the eye, its orb, the eye-ball.*

ἄμνιον, † Amnium, membrana foetum involvens; vas ad excipiendum sanguinem—*the membrane which envelopes the foetus; a vessel for catching blood.*

ἀμνός, agnus—*a lamb.* q. α priv. & μένος, vis.

ἄμπελος, ἡ, vitis; vinea—*a vine-tree; a vineyard.*

ἄμπρον, † funis quo boves onera trahunt, helcium—*a rope, gear, a trace, halter.* Hence *to Hamper*, i. e. *shackle, bind, entangle:* q. d. *to rope or halter, gear or harness:* *also* Prov. *to beat, lash.*

ἄνθηρον, ⸸ summitas, cacumen—*a summit, top, the bank or brink of a river.*

ἄνεμος, Poet. ἤνεμος, ventus, Anima—*the wind, air, breath.*

ἀνεψιός, fratris aut sororis filius, consobrinus, sobrinus, affinis, patruelis—*a Nephew, brother or sister's son, a cousin, relation, cousin german, cousin by the father's side.*

ἄνθρωπος, ὁ ϰῇ ἡ, homo—*a man:* r. *a woman.*

ἄνιλος, sentina; mare; manipulorum acervus—*a sink, sewer; the sea; a heap or bundle of sheaves.*

ἄντρον, * Antrum, caverna, spelunca—*a den, cave, cavern, lair.*

ἀραβος, strepitus, stridor, strepitus armorum, stridor dentium—*a noise, sound, crash, the ring of falling arms, the grinding or gnashing of the teeth.*

ἄργιλλος, ἡ, † Argilla, terra alba—*Argil, white clay.*

ἄργυρος, Argentum—*silver.* q. ἀργὸς, albus.

ἄρθρον, Artus, Articulus, compages ossium, membrum; copula; Metaph. dicitur de voce; Articulus, vox Grammaticorum—*a joint, the compages or Articulation of the bones, a member, limb; a couple, brace, shackle;* Metaph. *the articulation of the voice; amongst Grammarians that part of speech called the Article.*

ἀριθμὸς, numerus; homo nullius pretii—*number; a worthless character.* q. ἀρὶ, valde, & τίθημι, pono.

ἄριστον, * subintellige ἔδεσμα, αἷος, τὸ, cibus, &c. prandium—*dinner, the best meal;* from ἄριστος, η, ον, optimus, a, um; R. Ἄρης, Mars. Obs. *supper was the* ἄριστον ἔδεσμα, *or principal repast of the ancients.*

ἄρκευθος, ἡ, † juniperus—*a juniper tree, a juniper berry.*

ἄρκτος, ὁ ἡ, ursus, a; Arctos, us, signum cœleste; pars orbis septentrionalis; piscis quidam—*a bear; Arctus, the bear, a constellation of the northern hemisphere; the Arctic or northern part of the world; a kind of fish.*

ἀρβίσκος, ὁ ἡ, † cophinus—*a basket.*

ἄρλαμος, † lanius, coquus—*a butcher, a cook.* q. ἄρθρον, membrum, & τέμνω, seco.

ἄρτος, panis; quivis cibus—*bread; meat or food in general, victuals.*

ἀσάμινθος, ἡ, † solium, pelvis—*a bath, a bason.*

ἀσκὸς, uter, G. utris, pellis, follis—*a leathern bag, a bottle made of leather, a skin, a bladder.*

ἀσπαράγος, † Asparagus—*Sparagrass.*

ἀστράγαλος, vertebra, spondylus, talus lusorius, &c.—*a vertebre, chine or spinal joint, any turning joint, the ancle, the Astragalus or Astragal, superior bone of the foot, the talus, a*

little moulding in the form of a ring, ornamental of the top or bottom of a column; a cube, die; milk, a vetch. ἀστραγαλοι, tali lusorii.

ἄσφαλτος, ἡ, † bitumen—*a kind of rich and unctuous clay used for fuel and cement, slime.*

ἀσφόδελος, † Asphodelus—*a Daffodil.*

ἄτεμνος, † servus, famulus—*a servant, domestic.*

ἀτμὸς, flatus, vapor, halitus, fumus—*a puff of wind, air, vapour, breath, exhalation, smoke.*

ἄτρακτος, ὁ ϰῆ ἡ, † fusus, sagitta—*a spindle, arrow, dart.*

αὐλὸς, tibia, fistula; follis; pars hastilis, annulus fibulæ, sanguis e naribus torrens—*a pipe, flute; bellows; part of a pike or halbert, the rim of a clasp or button, blood flowing from the nostrils.*

αὐχμὸς, siccitas ex vehementi æstu; squalor, situs, illuvies, pædor—*dryness through excessive heat, parchedness; squalidity, filth, dirt, nastiness.*

ἄφενος, ε, ὁ, & G. εος, τὸ, divitiæ, opes; qs. reditus annui, lucrum—*riches, wealth;* q. d. *yearly income, rent, revenue, gain.*

ἀφρὸς, spuma; saliva; piscis quidam—*Froth, foam; saliva, slime, jelly; a kind of fish.*

ἄχερδος, † spina quædam—*a kind of thorn.*

ἄχυρον, stramentum, palea, acus, folliculus tritici—*straw, stubble, chaff, the hull of wheat.*

ἀψίνθιον, † Absinthium—*wormwood.*

ἄωτον, flos; præstantissimum cujusvis rei—*a flower; that which is most excellent of its kind.*

B

Βάκχος, *Bacchus, the god of wine.* vide adj.

βαλανεῖον, † Balneum—*a bath.*

βάλανος, ὁ ϰῆ ἡ, Glans, fructus quercûs; similis fructus; arbor glandifera; medicamentum quod sedi imponitur; penis extremitas; obex, pessulus—*an acorn, production of the oak;*

a fruit resembling the acorn; a glandiferous or acorn-bearing tree; a suppository, a laxative pill; extremity of the penis; a Bolt, a bar. q. βάλλω.

βαλάντιον, s. βαλλάντιον, ⸸ crumena, marsupium, sacculus—*a bag, purse, satchel.* q. βάλλω, jacio.

βάλσαμον, ⸸ Balsamum—*Balsam, Balm.*

βάναυσος, ὁ ἡ, * qui opus suum ad ignem conficit, mechanicus, artifex—*one who performs his work at, or by means of the fire, a smith, forger, fireman, son of Vulcan, mechanic, handicraft, artificer.*

βάραθρον, † Barathrum, fovea profunda, hiatus terræ profundior, profunditas; locus valde profundus Athenis, in quem noxii deturbati sunt; pernicies—*a gulph, deep pit, pitfall, a great cleft, a chasm, depth, profundity; a very deep place at Athens, into which malefactors were tumbled; destruction:* Metaph. locus infernus, *hell.*

βάρβιτον, & ος, ὁ ἡ, † Barbiton, & os, instrumentum musicum multis chordis intentum—*a harp, lute, a musical instrument of many strings.*

βάσανος, ἡ, lapis quo probatur aurum, lapis Lydius; probatio, exploratio, inquisitio, examen, quæstio per tormenta, cruciatus tormenta—*a stone with which gold was tried, the Lydian stone, a touchstone; a probation, trial, bringing to bear, search, inquiry, inquisition, examination by varied torture, torture, excruciation, the rack, the tyrant's magazine of pains and punishments.*

βάτος, ἡ, rubus, sentis—*a bramble, a thorn, a kind of fish, a sort of measure.*

βάτραχος, * rana—*a frog; a tumour under the tongue, a kind of fish.* Ion. βότραχος, q. βοᾶν τραχέως.

Βάττος, †Battus, Cyrenæorum princeps, balbus et exili voce præditus; garrulus et ineptus poeta—*Battus, a Cyrenian prince who stammered very much; also a trifling and tautological poet of the same name.*

βαῦνος, ⸸ fornax, caminus—*a furnace, a chimney.*

βηλός, * limen domus—*the threshold of a house.*

βήρυλλος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, † Beryllus; herba—*the Beryl, a precious stone; also an herb.*

βίβλος, ἡ, liber—*a book, Bible, paper.*

βίκος, † urceus, urna ansata—*a pitcher, an urn with ears or handles.*

βίος, Vita; victus; facultates; ratio vivendi; res omnis ad vitam sustentandam necessaria—*life; victuals; means; mode or way of living; corn, provisions, all the necessaries of life.*

βλέφαρον, Palpebra, pellis tegens oculum—*the eye-lid.* q. βλέπειν φάρος, visûs palla seu tegmen, q. d. *the robe or covering of the eye, the cloth or napkin with which it wipes itself by day, and the plad in which it wraps itself by night.*

βλωμός, † buccella, fragmentum, panis portio—*a mouthful, a fragment, a piece or bit of bread.*

βόθρος, fovea, scrobs—*a deep ditch, a well, a cavern.*

βολβός, Bulbus, radix quævis rotunda—*an onion, Bulb, any round or Bulbous root.*

βόμβος, Bombus; strepitus quivis—*the Hum of bees; a buz, noise, Bomb.* βομβύλη, genus apis.

βόρβορος, * coenum, limus, lutum—*dirt, mire, mud, clay.*

βόστρυχος, & βόστρυξ, G. υχος, * cincinnus, cirrus, capillus—*curled hair, a lock, ringlet, an insect.*

βουνός, * collis, tumulus, clivus, cumulus, acervus—*a hill, mound, steep, divexity, an heap.* Hence *Bow, Brow.*

βράβυλον, † freq. pl. Brabylum, prunum damascenum—*a damason, a prune.*

βρένθος, † anas; fastus—*a kind of fowl, a duck or drake; pride, conceit.*

βρόγχος, * Bronchus, guttur, fauces; aspera arteria—*the throat, Bronchus, the jaws; the rough artery.*

βροτός, mortalis, homo—*a mortal, a man:* freq. pl. βροτοί, *mortals, mankind, the human race.* vide adj.

βρότος, cruor, sanies, pulverulentus sanguis—*blood from a wound, gore, matter, commingled dust and blood.*

ῥόχος,* restis, laqueus—*a cord, rope, halter, string, snare, net.*

ῥύον,* muscus, alga—*moss, sea-weed.*

ῥύτον, ος, ‡ cerevisia, potus ex hordeo, vinum hordeaceum—*beer, ale.*

ῥωμος,† foetor, graveolentia; virus—*a rank smell, a stink; poison.*

βύβλος, ἡ,* papyrus Aegyptia; herba quædam papyro similis; liber: scribitur et βίβλος—*the Egyptian papyrus*, i. e. *a shrub or reed growing in the marshes near the Nile, its leaves, paper; a kind of herb resembling the papyrus; a book, Bible.*

βυθός, Ion. βυσσός, Fundum, ima pars, imus gurges, profundum, puteus—*the Bottom, lowest part, a whirlpool's Depth, Depth, profundity, the deep, a well, a pit.*

βύσσος, ἡ,† Byssus, lini pretiosissimi genus apud Indos—*a kind of fine flax, linen of India, cambric.*

βῶλος, ἡ, gleba, ager, massa, Bolus—*glebe, a clod, the green turf, a field, a lump or mass, a morsel, Bolus, Bole.*

βωμός, basis, altare, ara—*a basis, an altar.*

Γ

γαμβρός, gener, socer, frater uxoris—*a relation by marriage, as a son or a father-in-law, a wife's brother.* q. γαμέω, uxorem duco.

γάρον,‡ Garum—*a kind of pickle.*

γαυλός,‡ mulctra—*a milk-pail.* Sed γαῦλος, navigii genus; sentina, *a Galley, row-boat, a Galliot, barge; a sink, Gully-hole.*

γεῖσον,* suggrunda, ia—*the eaves of a house, a pent-house.*

γέρανος, ἡ,* Grus; saltationis genus; machina scenica; machina tollendis oneribus—*the bird or fowl called a Crane; a kind of dance; a scenic apparatus; place over the stage where divinities seemed to appear and speak; a Crane*, i. e. *a machine for lifting and raising heavy bodies.*

γέρρον,† scutum Persicum e vimine textum, defensaculum—*a Persian osier shield, a rustic one, a defence.* Xenoph.

γίγαρτον, ↓ granum acini vinacei—*grapestone.*

γιγγλυμὸς, ↓ cardo, cardo portæ—*an hinge, the hinge of a door or gate, a joint, Gingle.*

γλεῖὸς, † nates, clunes—*the thick parts of the thighs.*

γνάθος, ἡ, mala, maxilla, bucca, dentes—*the ball of the cheek, the jaw, mouth, teeth.*

γνόφος, * caligo, tenebræ; turbo—*gloom, obscurity.*

γόμφος, cuneus; clavus—*a wedge, a nail.* γομφόω, clavis compingo, *to fasten with nails.* γομφίος, dens molaris, *a jaw tooth, one of the grinders.*

γρᾶσος, ↓ Grasus, sordes quæ in ovium lanis colliguntur; alarum foetor, axillarum gravis odor—*dirt which gathers in the wool of sheep, Grease; the strong smell of the armpits, rammishness.* Dicitur etiam γρᾶος, et γρᾶσσος. Item.

γρᾶσσος, ↓ clamor militum in congressu acierum—*a military huzza at the commencement of the engagement, a shout for battle.*

γρῖπος, * rete—*a net; Gripe.*

γρόσφος, ↓ pilum, teli genus, vel hastæ cuspis quam terræ infigimus—*a kind of dart, the iron top, the spike or point of a spear.*

γύαλον, cavitas, Vola, Vallis—*a cavity, Hollow, that of the hand, a Valley.*

γυῖον, membrum, ut pes, manus—*a member of the body, the hand, foot.*

γυλιὸς, ↓ vasculum militare—*a soldier's provision basket.*

γύργαθος, ↓ canistrum, qualus—*a canister, a basket.*

γύρος, scrobs—*a ditch.*

γῦρος, Gyrus—*a circle, rim; a kind of cake.* R. γύρος, curvus, q. v.

γύψος, ἡ, Gypsum—*parget, plaster.* γυψόω, Gypso illino.

γωρυτὸς, ἡ, pharetra—*a quiver.*

Δ

Δαίδαλος, Dædalus, artifex Cretensis, summe ingeniosus—*Dædalus, the Cretan artist of consummate skill and ingenuity:* adj. artificiosus, varius, *Dædalian, ingenious, cunning, artful.* q. δαίω, scio.

δάκτυλος, digitus; Dactylus, pes metricus, syllaba longa et duabus brevibus constans; fructus palmæ, gramen aculeatum, conchæ genus—*a finger; a Dactyle, a foot in verse, consisting of one long, and two short syllables; the fruit of the palm tree, dates, pointed grass, the shell of certain fishes.*

125 δάπεδον, pavimentum, solum—*the floor, pavement, ground.*

δεῖπνον, coena, cibus; convivium, epulum—*supper, meat, victuals; a feast, a banquet.*

δέμνιον, lectus, stratum, cubile—*a bed, bedding, a couch, sofa.*

δένδρον, arbor; stirps—*a tree; its root or stock.*

δένος, * probrum, contumelia—*reproach, dishonour, contumely.*

130 δῆμος, populus, plebs, vulgus; natio, tribus, curia—*the people, populace, plebeians, the vulgar; a nation, tribe, clan, assembly:* adj. plebeius, qui e plebe est, *plebeian, one of the commonality.*

δίκτυον, rete—*a net:* pl. plagæ, cassis, media pars cribri, *toils, snares, a turban, the mid part of a sieve.*

Διόνυσος, * Dionysus, Bacchus—*Dionysus, the god of wine, Bacchus.*

δίσκος, Discus, ligneus, ferreus, saxeus, seu plumbeus orbis, quem causa corporis exercendi jacere olim solebant; solis orbis, patina, quadra, speculum—*the Discus, a quoit, recreative orb made of wood, iron, stone or lead, formerly cast or hurled by way of exercise; the sun's Disk, a Dish, plate, mirror.*

δίφρος, pl. οἱ δίφροι, ᾗ τὰ δίφρα, locus in curru in quo parabates et auriga sedebant; Sync. bigæ, currus, sella—*that part of the car or chariot occupied by the driver and his lord, by the warrior and charioteer, or by aknight and*

his esquire, their double bench; Sync. *a car or chariot drawn by two horses, a coach and pair, a seat, bench.* q. δὶς, *for* δύο, *Two, and* φέρω, Fero, *to carry.*

δνόφος, id. qd. γνόφος, tenebræ, caligo—*darkness, gloom.*

δοκὸς, ἡ, trabs, tignum; hasta, lancea—*a beam, rafter; a spear, pike, lance.*

δόλος, Dolus—*deceit, fraud, imposition.* δολόεις, ἐνλος, ὁ, Dolosus.

δόρπον, -ος, coena, pastus; appetitus coenandi—*supper, food, a repast; an appetite for supper.*

δοῦλος, servus—*a servant, a slave.* Adj. servus, a, um, *bound to certain service.*

δοῦπος, sonitus oriens ex corpore ad terram alliso; sonitus quivis; mors ejus qui strepitu cadit—*the sound arising from any thing which falls to, or is dashed against the ground; any din, noise, or clash; the death of him who falls in the midst of tumult, or who thundering bites the ground.*

δρόσος, ἡ, * Ros—*dew;* pl. lachrymæ, *tears.*

δῶρον, Donum, munus; palmus minor—*a gift, Donation, present; the breadth of four fingers, a handbreadth.*

E

ἔβελος, vel ἔβενος, ἡ, † Ebonus, -um—*Ebony.*

ἐγκώμιον, Encomium, præconium, laus—*an Encomium, panegyric, fame, praise.*

ἔδνα, & ἕδνα, pl. munera, sponsalia quæ sponsus sponsæ dat—*marriage-presents made by the bridegroom to the bride.*

ἑκυρὸς, † socer, mariti pater—*a father-in-law, husband's father.*

ἔλαφος, ὁ ϰ ἡ, cervus, -a—*a stag, hart, hind.*

ἔλεγος, lamentatio, luctus; Elegia, lugubre carmen—*lamentation, mourning, grief, sorrow; an Elegy, a funeral, or mournful song.*

ἔλεος, et G. εος, τὸ, misericordia, commiseratio—*mercy, compassion, commiseration.*

ἐλεὸς, -ον, † mensa coquinaria—*a kitchen-table; a kind of bird.*

ἐλλέβορος, † Helleborus—*Hellebore, a plant.*

ἔλλὸς, hinnulus—*a fawn, young deer.*

ἐνιαυΐὸς, & ἔννος, Annus—*a year.* ἔνος, & ἕνος, & ἔννος, idem.

ἐπίκαρος, ὁ ϗ ἡ, auxiliator, adjutor, opitulator—*an auxiliary, helper, assistant, ally.*

ἔρανος, collatitia coena, convivium in quod quisque symbolam suam confert, collatio, contributio, symbola, beneficium, gratia, præmium, merces—*a supper provided by subscription; a banquet, for which each person contributes his quota, or proper share, and adduces his symbol or ticket; a club-feast, a collection, contribution, subscription; a symbol, benefit, gratuity, favour, reward, recompence, a valuable consideration.*

ἔργον, opus, factum, res; difficultas—*a work, operation, fact, performance, act, deed, affair, piece of business; difficulty.*

ἐρέβινθος, ↓ cicer—*vetches, the penis.*

ἔρημος, Eremus—*a wilderness.* See adjs.

ἔριφος, Dor. ὤριφος, * hœdus—*a kid.*

ἐρρέωδὸς, ↓ aper; Aries—*a boar; a ram.*

ἕσπερος, Hesper, Vesper, stella Veneris; quæ Hesperus dicitur solem sequens, Phosphorus solem antecedens; Vespera—*Hesper, or Vesper, the evening star, Venus; following or appearing after the setting sun, it is called Hesperus, or Hesper; antecedent to his rise, it is denominated Phosphorus, or Lucifer,* q. d. *the harbinger of day; the morning star; the evening.* Adj. Vespertinus; occidentalis, occidentem spectans, *pertaining to the evening; occidental, western, westward.*

ἑταῖρος, sodalis, familiaris, socius, adjutor—*a mate, an associate, a fellow, companion, helper.*

εὖλῆρα, τὰ, pl. † Lora, habenæ—*thongs, bridle-reins, straps.*

εὔριπος, † Euripus, fretum reciprocum, i. e. sæpe undas absorbens et revomens, quale est inter insulam Eubœam et

Atticam; fretum quodvis; aquæductus et receptaculum, cisterna, lacuna, stagnum—*Euripus, an ebbing and flowing strait, a fluctuating and reciprocal arm of the sea, that in particular between Eubœa and Attica, which ebbs and flows as often as seven times a day according to the state of the wind; any strait, narrow, or inland sea; an aqueduct and reservoir, a cistern, lake, pond, pool.*

165 ἐχῖνος, † Echinus, qui vel marinus est vel terrestris, Erinaceus; capsa vel scrinium forense in quod acta conjiciebantur; fræni pars; placentæ genus et herbæ—*a water or land Urchin, an hedgehog; the shell of the sea-Urchin, also tripe, or the belly of an ox; a kind of pot, porringer, or kettle; a ballot box, bag of records; the bit of a bridle; a kind of cake and herb.*

Z

ζέφυρος, Zephyrus, favonius—*Zephyr, the west-wind.* q. d. *the wind that brings life upon it's wing.* q. ζωὴ, vita, & φέρω, Fero.

ζῆλος, æmulatio, Zelus, Zelotypia, invidia; amor cultus divini—*emulation, Zeal, Jealousy, envy; religious ardour.* q. ζέω, ferveo.

ζιζάνιον, ↓ Zizanium, lolium—*cockle, darnel.*

ζόφος, caligo, tenebræ; occasus—*gloom, darkness, obscurity; the west, setting of the sun.*

170 ζῦθος, G. ου, vel εος, τὸ, † Zythus, cerevisia, potus ex hordeo—*beer, ale, malt liquor.*

ζωμὸς, * jus, jusculum—*broth, pottage, gruel.*

H

ἡΐθεος, adolescens, juvenis; cælebs—*a youth, young man; a bachelor.*

ἥλιος, Sol—*the sun, ruler of the day.* Poet. ἀέλιος.

ἦλος, clavus, palus; tubercula callosa—*a nail, peg, pin; a corn in the foot, a knot in plants.*

Nouns, Decl. 2. ος, m. ον, n.

ἤπειρος, ἡ, terra continens et mediterranea; nomen regionis, Epirus—*the continent, main land, mediterranean, land remote from the sea, a midland tract of country; Epirus, an inland region of Greece.*

ἠπίαλος, † Epialus—*a quotidian or slow fever.*

ἠρίον, † monumentum, sepulchrum—*a monument, tomb, sepulchre.*

ἦτριον, † stamen, textum—*the warp, web, woof.*

ἦτρον, † imus venter, pars umbilico subjecta—*the lower, or subumbilical part of the belly.*

Ἥφαιστος, Vulcanus, Mulciber, ignis præses, fabrorum metallicorum deus; ignis, flamma, lux—*Vulcan, Mulciber, the ignipotent and metallurgic divinity, god of smiths and forgemen, patron of the forge and furnace; fire, flame, light.*

ἦχος, sonus, sonitus, clamor—*a sound, din, an united shout, a loud huzza.*

Θ

θαιρός, cardo; axis—*an hinge; axis, axle-tree.*

θάλαμος, Thalamus, cubiculum, nidus, domus, cella, repositorium; pars navis inferior; nuptiæ; latibulum piscium—*a bride-chamber, a bridal or marriage bed, a bed in general, a couch; a nest, a house, a storehouse for goods, a repository for money; the lower part of a ship where the rowers are stationed; marriage; a retreat or hiding place for fishes.*

θάμνος, * Dumus, fruticetum, frutex—*a shrubbery, nursery, grove, thicket, brake:* pl. vepres, virgulta, *briers, twigs.*

θάψος, ἡ, † Thapsus, lignum Scythicum; herba quædam—*a kind of Scythian wood of a yellow colour; Thapsia, a kind of herb.*

θέμηλον, fundamentum—*a foundation, basis.* θεμέλιον, & ιος, id. θεμελιόω, jacio, fundamentum jacio.

θεός, Deus—*a god, Deity;* sometimes f. *a goddess.*

Θεσμὸς, lex, institutum, ritus—*law, institute, rite.*

Θεωρὸς, spectator, contemplator, qui rerum sacrarum curam gerit, qui donaria ad solennia sacrificia perfert— *a spectator, gazer, contemplatist, he that views or takes a survey, one who travels for the sake of seeing the customs, manners, sports, &c. of mankind; a Theorist, a contemplative and sacerdotal person, he who hath a cure in things sacred, the bearer of the donations or presents to the annual or stated sacrifices.* q. Θέω, video.

Θησαυρὸς, Thesaurus, acervus; opes, copia rerum—*a Treasure, Hoard, store, amassment, heap; wealth, abundance.* q. τίθημι εἰς αὔριον, in crastinum repono, *to lay up for to-morrow.*

Θίασος, coetus, chorus; examen et caterva mulierum; coetus convivantium; convivium—*a company of dancers joining in Bacchanalian concerts and enchoring the god of wine, a ball, dance, chorus; a crowd of women, a press or throng of females; a festive company; a feast, banquet.*

Θολὸς, sordes turbidæ; fuscus et turbidus humor quem sepiæ emittunt—*dirt, puddle, plash, mud; the black and turbid humour which the cuttle-fish ejects.*

Θόλος, ὁ ϰῆ ἡ, Tholus, testudo, &c.—*the cupola of a building, a dome, the center, or key-stone of an arch or vault, a dining-room, a pantry, a kind of fillet.*

Θόρυβος, tumultus, Turba—*tumult, noise, disturbance, a throng.*

Θρῆνος, planctus, luctus, Threnus—*wailing, lamentation, mourning.*

Θρίαμβος, Triumphus—*a Triumph.* q. Θρίοις ἐμβαίνειν, festa fronde incedere.

Θριγκὸς vel Θριγχὸς, pinna seu corona murorum, lorica muri, septum, vallum, maceria—*the capping of a wall, mantle of a rampart, a bastion, bulwark, mound.*

Θρόμβος, Grumus, frusta in unam massam concreta; sanguis coagulatus; editus locus—*a lump, particles concreted into*

a mass; Metaph. *a riotous assembly, sedition, tumult; coagulated or clotted blood; an eminence.*

Θρόνον, * flos, pl. rosæ; pigmentum; pharmacum, medicamentum, venenum—*a flower*, pl. *roses; paint; a medicine, medicament, poison.*

200 Θρόνος, sedes, sella, Thronus, sedes augusta, solium; regnum, imperium—*a seat, bench, Throne, an august or royal seat, grandeur, majesty; a kingdom, empire.* q. Θράω, sedeo, *to sit.*

Θρύλλος, susurrus, murmur, rumor, tumultus, colloquium clandestinum—*a whisper, murmur, rumour, tingle, Thrill, tumult, bustle, secret conversation.*

Θρύον, † juncus—*a rush, a city of Arcadia.*

Θύλακος, * saccus, crumena, panarium, folliculus—*a sack, bag, wallet, scrip, purse, bladder.*

Θυμός, animus, mens; cupiditas; animi præstantia, præsentia et vehementia animi; animalis et vivificus spiritus; ira, excandescentia; pœna—*the mind; cupidity, desire; courage, vivacity, presence and eagerness of mind; the animal spirit, vital breath, life, soul; anger, Fume, rage; punishment.*

205 Θύννος, † Thunnus—*a Tunny, a large sea-fish.*

Θύσανοι, pl. † fimbriæ—*borders, fringes, tassels.*

I

Ἰάλεμος, † Ialemus; cantilena lugubris—*Ialemus, a pitiful or mean poet; a mournful ditty:* adj. flebilis, *lamentable, forlorn.*

Ἴαμβος, Iambus, pes metricus, cui est syllaba brevis et longa; carmen talibus versibus constans; carmen convitiatorium et insectatorium—*an Iambus, or Iambic*, i. e. *a foot in verse, consisting of a long and short syllable; Iambic poetry; a piece of poetical raillery and invective, libellous or defamatory verse, Iambics, a Lampoon.*

Ἰκρίον, * tabula, tabulatum—*a plank, table, board, bench, scaffold.*

Nouns, Decl. 2. ος, m. ον, n.

ἴκτερος, † Icterus, morbus regius, qui e bile nascitur; avis galbula—*the jaundice, a vitiation of the blood and humours arising from an absorption of the bile; a certain yellow bird.*

210 Ἴλιον, Ilium, Ilion, & Ilios, urbs Troja—*Ilion, the city of Troy, once the pride of Asia Minor.* q. Ἰλὸς, filius Trois regis.

ἴλλος, oculus—*the eye.* q. εἰλέω, verso.

ἰξὸς, Viscus, Viscum; arundo aucupatoria; varix—*birdlime, a bird-catcher's or fowler's twig, a kind of viscous herb; a swoln vein:* Metaph. tenax, parcus, *tenacious, niggard, mean.*

ἴον, * Viola, vaccinium—*a violet.*

ἴονθος, † lanugo, primi pili; varus in facie—*rising down, soft hair; a pimple in the face.*

215 ἰὸς, missile, jaculum, sagitta; venenum, rubigo metallorum, præcipue rubigo æris, ærugo—*a missive weapon, a dart, javelin, an arrow; venom, poison, the rust of metals, especially of brass, verdigrise.* q. ἵημι, mitto.

ἵππος, Aeol. ἴκκος, ὁ ϰ᾽ ἡ, Equus, Equa; equitatus; nomen piscis; quædam affectio oculorum—*a horse, a mare; the cavalry; a kind of fish; a twinkling and rolling of the eyes.* q. ἵεσθαι ποσὶ. *In composition it augments and magnifies.*

Ἶρος, † Irus,—*a very poor man mentioned by Homer.*

ἰσθμὸς, Isthmus, terra angusta interclusa duplici mari; Isthmus Peloponnesi; aliquid Isthmo simile, fauces, guttur, &c.—*an Isthmus, a narrow neck of land between two seas, which joins a peninsula to some other country; the Isthmus of Peloponnesus; any thing resembling an Isthmus, the neck of an hour-glass, the chops, gullet-pipe, throat, the neck or stopple of a vessel, a sieve or cullender, &c.*

K

ϰάβος, † mensura quædam—*a kind of corn and wine measure.*

Nouns, Decl. 2. ος, m. ον, n.

220 κάδος, † Cadus, dolium, vas vinarium, situla—*a barrel, hogshead, cask, basket, hamper.*

καιρὸς, occasio, temporis opportunitas; commoditas; modus; tempus—*a fair occasion, suitable time, happy opportunity; convenience; a due medium, the golden mean, time, season.*

καῖρος, † licium—*the thread of the weaver's woof, his yarn or weft.*

κάκλος, ἡ, ⸸ Cactus, spinosa quædam planta—*a kind of thistle, a sort of thorny or prickly plant.*

κάλαθος, * Calathus, qualus, quasillus; poculum—*a basket, a lady's work-basket, a hamper; a cup or vessel used at sacrifices.*

225 κάλαμος, Calamus, arundo; culmus; virga geometrica, calamus scriptorius, tibia, stipula—*a cane, a reed; a stalk, a stem, straw; a geometric, or measuring reed, a pencil, style, pen, oaten pipe, stubble.*

κᾶλον, lignum—*wood, a piece of timber.*

κάλως, rudens—*a cable;* see the separate class.

κάμηλος, ὁ ϰ᾽ ἡ, † Camelus—*a Camel.* But κάμιλος, funis nauticus, *a ship's Cable.*

κάμινος, ὁ ϰ᾽ ἡ, Caminus, fornax, furnus; ignis, flamma, æstus, ardor; pars quædam navis—*a Chimney, furnace, oven, stove; a fire, flame, heat, ardour; a certain part of a ship.*

230 κάναβος, ⸸ lignum tenue cui fictores ceram vel linum circumlinunt—*a play doll, child's baby.* pl. κάναβοι, fontes rivo multiplici sparsi, *fountains of many rills:* Metaph. homines graciles et macilenti, *lank fellows.*

κάνθαρος, * scarabæus; Cantharus, poculi genus; piscis quidam litoralis; nota in lingua Apis; navigii genus—*a beetle; a kind of cup, a jug, Can, Tankard; a sort of costal fish; a mark on the tongue of the Egyptian Apis; a kind of small ship, a coaster.* Hence Cantharides, *Spanish flies.*

κάπηλος, Caupo, institor, cujusque rei propola—*a huckster, petty-fogger, factor, retailer, vintner, pedlar, Chapman.*

καπνὸς, fumus—*smoke;* Poet. ignis, *fire.*

κάπρος, Aper, verres—*a wild boar, a tame one.*

κάρδοπος, ἡ, † mactra—*a kneading trough.*

κάρηνον, caput; vertex, summitas—*the head; a top, summit.* κάρη, invar. idem.

καρκίνος, * Cancer; sidus cœleste; morbus; vinculi et calceamenti genus; forceps—*the Crab fish; the celestial sign Cancer; Canker, an eating ulcer, one called a Cancer; a kind of fillet, a sort of shoe and stocking; a pair of tongs.* pl. καρκίνοι, ossa duo jugalia, quæ prope tempora comitantur, *the two bones which unite near the temples.*

κάρος, * sopor cum gravedine, marcor—*drowsiness, dimness of sight, indigestion.* καρόω, soporem cum gravedine affero.

καρπὸς, fructus; fœtus, semen; utilitas, emolumentum; Carpus, palma—*fruit; the fœtus, fruit of the womb, sperm, semen; utility, profit, emolument, the fruits of industry; the wrist, the palm of the hand;* q. d. *that which gathers fruit, or gets gain.* καρπὸς φρηγῶν, *prudence.*

καρχήσιον, † Carchesium, summa pars mali nautici, antenna; poculum quoddam oblongum—*the mast-head, its tunnel or scuttle, the sail-yard; a kind of oblong cup.*

κασσίτερος, † stannum, plumbum album—*tin, pewter, white lead.*

καυλὸς, Caulis, scapus in herba; hastæ extremitas; penis—*a stalk, that of a cabbage, the stem of an herb, Colewort; the extremity or point of a spear; the penis.*

καῦνος, † sors—*a lot, portion:* sed καυνὸς, malus.

κέγχρος, * milium; serpens quidam, qui milii granis conspersus est; adamantis genus; ornamentum vestis; granum ficus—*millet; a kind of serpent, the skin of which seems as if it were variegated with grains of millet; a kind of adamant; an ornament of dress; the grain of a fig.*

κέδρος, † Cedrus—*the Cedar, a tree tall and fragrant.*

κέλαδος, strepitus, tumultus, clamor; sonus musicus—*a sound, tingle, noise, tumult, clamour; an harmonious touch, a musical stroke.*

κέλευθος, ἡ, via, cum terrestris, tum marina, vel aërea—*a way, road, journey, course, voyage, flight.* pl. τὰ κέλευθα, viæ.

κέραμος, terra figularis; vas fictile, tegula, instrumenta mensaria omnia—*potter's clay; a potter's vessel, earthenware, a tile, utensils, table furniture of all kinds, plate, &c.*

κεραυνὸς, fulmen—*a thunderbolt, lightning.*

Κέρβερος, ‡ Cerberus, canis infernalis, triceps, &c.—*Cerberus, the dog with three heads and necks, guardian of Pluto's palace gate.*

κέρκος, ἡ, cauda; ansa poculi—*the tail, hind part; the handle of a vessel.*

κημὸς, † Camus, capistrum; fiscella e vimine texta, cadus judicarius—*a bridle, head-stall, halter; an osier basket, a ballot box.*

κῆπος, hortus; pubes muliebris; tonsuræ quoddam genus—*a garden, well kept plat of ground; a woman's privy-parts; a particular cut or tonsure.*

κηρὸς, Cera—*wax.*

κίβωλος, ἡ, † arca, cista, capsa—*an ark, coffer, chest, Crib, case, bag.*

κίγκλος, ‡ Cinclus, motacilla—*a wagtail.*

κίκιννος, ‡ Cincinnus, cirrus, crinis intortus—*a curled lock, braided hair.*

κίναδος. ὁ, ἡ, & εος, τὸ, ‡ vulpes; homo vafer—*a fox; a sly and wily person, one of low cunning.*

κίνδυνος, periculum, discrimen—*danger, hazard, peril.*

κιννάμωμον, ‡ Cinnamomum—*Cinnamon.*

κίρκος, * Circus, locus in orbem rediens, Circulus, annulus; accipitris species, falco—*the Circus, area for sports which was surrounded with benches, a Circle, a ring; a kind of hawk, a falcon.*

κιρσὸς, † varix—*a swoln vein.*

κισσὸς, s. Att. κιττὸς, * hedera—*ivy*

κλάδος, * ramus tener et flexilis, ramus—*a tender and pliant branch, a twig, a bough.* q. κλάω, frango.

κλῆρος, sors; sortitio; portio; hæreditas—*a lot; the act of casting lots; what falls to one by lot, a share, portion; an inheritance, heritage.*

κλίβανος, † Clibanus in quo hordeum coquitur; Clibanus quivis; focus, caminus—*an oven for drying and baking barley; an oven in general; a fire-hearth, stove, chafing-dish.*

κλόνος, tumultus, perturbatio—*tumult, disturbance, perturbation.*

κνῶδαλον, † bellua marina vel terrestris, animans—*a sea or land beast, an animal, ox, horse, serpent, &c.*

κόβαλος, † vafer, maleficus, blaterator, adulator, impostor, deceptor; Cobalus, dæmon quidam—*crafty, wily, ill-disposed, a babbler, flatterer, false pretender, quack, deceiver, Cobbler; Cobalus, a kind of demon, a Goblin.*

270 κόθορνος, † Cothornus, calceus altus utrique pedi sexuique aptus—*a buskin, a kind of half-boot, or high shoe, adapted to each foot and sex, worn by ancient tragedians.*

κοίρανος, princeps, imperator, dominus—*a prince, commander, ruler, chieftain, lord.*

κόκκος, granum pomorum et similium, bacca, pillula apud medicos, granum ilicis arboris rubens, quo punicea inficiuntur: κὸκκος, ἡ, frutex surculosus, cui grana adhærent quibus tinctores utuntur, Coccum, punicus color ex Cocco factus—*apple-pippins, pippins of the pomegranate, &c. the kernel of any fruit, a berry, a medical pill, the ruddy kernel of the evergreen, or scarlet oak, with which scarlets are dyed:* f. *a shrub full of shoots, to which those kernels adhere which are used in dying scarlet, Cochineal, the grain which gives the purple dye, red or scarlet colour produced from that grain, cloth of crimson.*

κολεὸς, * vagina, Culeus, Loculus, hydria; avis quædam—*a sheath, case, bag, coffer, coffin, water-pot; a kind of bird.*

κόλλυβος, & -ον, † Collybus, numisma cui bovis imago impressa est; pecuniæ permutatio—*a certain coin stamped with the image of an ox, or bearing a boval impression; exchange of money.*

κολλύριον, † Collyrium, oculorum medicamentum—*Collyrium, an application or ointment for the eyes.*

κολοιὸς, † graculus, monedula, parva cornix—*a jay, magpie, daw, rook.*

κόλον, cibus; intestinum—*meat, food; an intestine.* pl. τὰ κόλα, ossa, membra, *bones, members, limbs.* κόλον, for κῶλον, membrum.

κολοσσὸς, † Colossus, statua magnitudinis ingentis—*the Colossus of Rhodes, a statue of immense magnitude:* Metaph. *any thing of enormous size, great bulk, or out of the way with regard to magnitude.*

κόλπος, sinus, gremium—*the bosom, hollow of the breasts, side of the uterus, a bay, Gulf, the bottom of a wound, the folds of clothes.* q. καλύπτω, tego.

κολωνὸς, * Collis, tumulus, locus editus, montis fastigium—*a hill, mound, eminence, a summit, mountain top.*

κόμαρος, ὁ ϗ η, ↓ arbutus—*a crab-tree.*

κόμβος, † nodus, nodulus—*a node, knot.*

κομμὸς, ornatus nimis accuratus, nitor fucatus, fucus, mangonium—*over-niceness in apparel, superfluous adorning, false splendour, painted dress, paint, a trimming off.* Item, plangor, planctus, a κόπτομαι, plango.

κόμπος, stridor apri dentes acuentis; strepitus, crepitus; sonitus saltantium; jactantia, gloriatio—*the noise made by a boar when he sharpens his teeth or grinds his tusks; a sound, grating noise; the din of dancers; swagger, boasting, bombast, bragging.*

κόναβος, * sonitus, strepitus—*a sound, din, noise.*

κόνδυλος, digiti articulus et junctura; pugnus; ictus; nodus in brachio vel humero—*the knuckle; fist; a stroke; the elbow or shoulder-joint.*

κοντὸς, † Contus, pertica, hasta nautica—*a long water-gauge or staff, a waterman's pole, an oar.*

κόπρος, ἡ, stercus, fimus, cœnum, lutum—*dung, excrement, dirt, mire, clay.*

κοραλλιον, ⸸ Corallium—*a Coral, a submarine leafless plant.*

κόρυμβος, -ον, vertex, cacumen, eminentia, montium cacumen, aplustria, extremæ navium partes; coma certo modo nodata, caulis, racemus, ramus, Corymbus, bacca—*the top or crown of the head, a top, height, eminence, a mountain top, the flags or streamers of ships, their sterns or hind parts; hair braided after a particular manner, a stalk, colewort, the stalk of asparagus, its grains, a top twig, a branch, a bunch of ivy berries, a berry, small fruit.*

κόσκινον, † cribrum—*a sieve.*

κόσμος, ordo, modus et ratio, disciplina; ornatus muliebris, pulchritudo, decus; mundus, orbis terrarum, cœlum; homines; imperium Romanum—*order, a way, plan, ratio, method, discipline; female adorning, an ornament, beauty, neatness; the world, globe of the earth, the heavens, the fair creation, nature's beauteous frame; mankind; the Roman empire.*

κόσυμβος, ⸸ nodus, &c.—*a knot, a bordered or tasselled garment, a kind of polling.*

κότινος, † ὁ ϰ᾽ ἡ, oleaster, oliva silvatica; corona ex oleastro; acinus—*the wild olive, an olive crown, a chaplet; a grapestone, ivy berries.*

κότος, & κότον, ira vetus et diu in mente reposita, ira—*abiding anger, inveterate or lasting hate, wrath reserved, rancour, anger.*

κότταβος, ⸸ Cottabus, genus lusus convivalis—*an Athenian play, in which they dashed liquor on the floor, forming love conjectures from its sound, a dashing sound, crack of a whip.*

κόφινος, † Cophinus, corbis, qualus; mensura quædam—*a twig-basket, hamper, tray, Coffer, Coffin; a kind of measure.*

κόχος, ↓ humor abunde fluens—*a copious flow of humour, or of water.*

κράβαλος, ↓ Grabatus—*a pallet bed, one low and mean, a hammock.*

κρέμβαλον, ↓ Crembalum, crepitaculum—*a child's rattle, a coral, Timbrel, &c.*

κρήδεμνον, ligamentum capitis, vitta, velamentum capitis collisque; operculum—*a binding or bandage for the head, a fillet, ligature, ribbon, hood and tippet; a lid or cover.*

κρημνὸς, rupes præceps, præcipitium; ripa, quodcunque altum et prominens est—*a pendent rock, a precipice, headlong steep; a bank, any thing high and jutting out.* q. κρεμάω, pendeo.

κρίμνον, ↓ farina crassior; hordeum; panis e crassiore hordei farina—*coarse flour; barley; bread made of coarse barley meal.*

κρίνον, † lilium; cucurbita; cucurbitæ flos; saltationis species; τὰ κρίνα, pauperes—*a lily; a gourd; its flower; a kind of dance;* pl. *paupers.*

κριὸς, * Aries, dux ovium; signum cœleste; navis ariete decorata; machina bellica; voluta in capitalis columnarum—*a ram, a tup; Aries, a sign of the Zodiac; a ship bearing a ram for its sign; a battering ram; an ornament in the chapiters of pillars resembling vine leaves.*

κρόκος, -ον, Crocus, -um—*the Crocus, saffron; also the yolk of an egg.*

Κρόνος, Saturnus; senex morosus et maleficus; fatuus, delirus—*Saturn; a morose, Saturnine and mischievous old fellow; a fool, a dotard.* q. χρόνος, tempus.

κροσσὸς, ora vestis, fimbria, limbus, villus—*the border of a garment, its selvage, a fringe.*

κρόταφος, * tempus, pars capitis inter oculos et aures—*the temple of the head, that part where the pulsation is perceived.* q.

κρότος, pulsus; plausus, favor; Crepitatio quam rostro ciconia edit—*a beating or striking, the agitation of air or water; applause, the clap of approbation, favour; the Crepitation which the stork makes with her beak.*

κρουνὸς, scatebra, scaturigo, fons saliens—*a spring, a bubbling fountain.*

κρύσταλλος, ὁ ἡ, glacies, gelu; Crystallus, lapis pellucidus —f. *ice, frost;* m. & f. *Crystal, a transparent stone, Crust.* q. κρύος, εος, τὸ, gelu.

κρωβύλος, † cincinnus—*curled hair.*

κρωσσὸς, ἡ hydra, urceus—*a water vessel, pitcher, pot.*

κλέρεα, pl. * exequiæ, justa, inferiæ—*funeral honours and solemnities, sepulchral rites, interment, sacrifices for the dead.*

κλῖλος, * aries, dux ovium—*a ram or tup;* adj. cicur, mansuetus, *mild, tame, gentle, elegant.*

κύαθος, * Cyathus, vas potarium; mensura—*the Cyathus, a glass, a cup, goblet; a small liquid measure.*

κύαμος, faba; calculus, sors; papilla extumescens; animalcula sub hydriis; mensura quædam; sors—*a bean; a suffrage, a lot; a rising dug; animalcula found under the water in marshy places; an apothecary's measure; one's lot.*

κύανος, color cæruleus, lapis vel succus in metallis hujus coloris; floris nomen; aqua marina; avis quædam—*azure, light blue, sky colour, the etherial blue; a pebble or blue seam in minerals; a flower; sea-water; a certain bird.* Adj. cæruleus, *cerulean, azure.*

κύβος, Cubus, tessera; lusus tesserarum, unio tesseræ insculpta, quadratus panis, cubicus numerus, spina vertebræ, et imprimis colli, numisma, nota, aliquid quadratum—*a Cube, a die; a play, game at dice, the diamond ace, a square loaf, a Cubic number, a knuckle or joint-breadth of*

the chine, especially that next to the neck, a kind of coin, a note, mark on cloth, any thing formed into a square.

κυδοιμὸς, turba, tumultus—*trouble, tumult, commotion.*

κύδος, * convitium, probrum—*reproach, infamy, a stain, dishonour.* But κῦδος, εος, τὸ, gloria, q. v.

κύκλος, Circulus, orbis, Cyclus, circus, circuitus, ambitus; annulus, corona hominum; ambitus verborum, tabula orbicularis—*a Circle, orb, Cyclus or Cycle, periodical revolution, the circus, a circuit, circumvallation; a ring, assemblage of people; a circumlocution, a plate or trencher, a round table:* pl. οἱ κύκλοι, ἡ τὰ κύκλα, rotæ, rotarum orbes, *wheels, their circumferences.* κύκλῳ, pro ἐν κύκλῳ, in circuitu.

κύκνος, † Cygnus, olor—*a swan.*

κύμβος, cavus recessus, cavitas; ollæ fundum—*a deep recess, a cavity, cave, den; the bottom of a pot or kettle.*

κύμινον, ↓ Cyminum, Cuminum—*the herb or seed Cumin.*

κυπάρισσος, ἡ, * Cupressus—*the Cypress-tree, emblem of mourning.*

κύπειρος, ἡ, ↓ Cyperum—*a kind of rush, galingal, Cyperus.*

κύπελλον, * Cypellum, quoddam genus poculi—*a kind of Cup.*

κύπρος, Cyprus, arbor quædam; Cyprus, insula Veneri olim sacra; mensura quædam—*the Cypress-tree; the isle of Cyprus, which was formerly sacred to Venus; a kind of measure.*

κῶλον, membrum corporis; periodi pars; intestinum crassum; alvus—*a member of the body; that of a sentence, a Colon; the great gut; the paunch.*

κῶμος, commessatio, convivium lascivum, lascivia; Comus, commessationum deus—*a public festival, an entertainment, a carnival, revelry, debauchery, lasciviousness; Comus, the god of banqueting, divinity of the festive board.*

κῶνος, Conus, turbo, meta, apex galeæ, volucrum—*a Cone, Conic figure, a pillar of a Conic or sugar-loaf form, the*

rundle or ball on the chapiter of a pillar, the top of an helmet, a turban, folded sash, any thing tapering upwards, or gradually terminating in a narrow top.

κώρυκος, * pera, saccus coriaceus, pila, folliculus—*a bag, leathern budget, knapsack, ball, bladder.*

Λ

335 λαβύρινθος, † Labyrinthus, locus multis ambagibus viarum inflexus—*a Labyrinth, a place of many turnings and windings, a maze.*

λάγηνος, η', ǂ Lagena, genus poculi mensuræque, sextarius —*a Flagon, a kind of cup and measure, a Roman one of about three gills, the sextarius.*

λαγωὸς, Att. ως, Ion. ος, Lepus; signum cœleste—*a hare; a constellation.*

λαιμὸς, guttur, gula, jugulus, fames—*the throat, hunger.*

λακκὸς, ǂ fossa, fovea, Lacuna, puteus, cisterna—*a ditch, pitfal, Lake, pit, well, cistern.*

340 λαὸς, Att. λέως, populus, turba—*the people, the Laity, a throng, press, crowd.*

λαρκὸς, ǂ corbis—*a basket, one for coals.*

λάρος, * Larus, gavia—*a marine crow, a sea-gull, water-fowl, voracious bird of prey:* Metaph. *a covetous and rapacious man.*

λέγνον, ǂ fimbria, ora vestis—*a fringe, the border of a garment.*

λείριον, Lilium, flos narcissi, flos—*a Lily, daffodil, a flower.*

345 λέκιθος, ǂ pisum, lens cui cortex detracta, pulmentum e leguminum farina—*a pea, shelled lentils, pulse or pottage made of the meal or flour of peas, beans, or lentils.* But

λέκιθος, η', ǂ vitellus, ovi luteum, *the yolk of an egg.*

λέμβος, ǂ Lembus, navigium parvum—*a brig, bark, yacht, pinnace, little boat.*

Λέσβος, ǂ Lesbus—*the isle of Lesbos.*

λήϊον, seges, triticum; campus segetum—*standing corn, wheat; corn-fields, the laughing and singing champaign.*

λήκυθος, ἡ, Lecythus, vas olearium, ampulla olearia, ampulla unguentaria; arcula pigmentaria; pigmenta oratoria; scriptum magno studio et elucubratione confectum—*an oil-glass or cruet, an oil-vessel, a box for ointment and perfumes; a paint-box; rhetorical flourishes; a polished literary performance.*

λημνίσκος, † Lemniscus, fasciola e corona dependens; linamentum—*a coloured ribbon, a garter, a fillet, the tassels of a coronet or garland; lint.*

ληνὸς, ὁ ϰῇ ἡ, torcular; lacus in prato, cavitas in curru, receptaculum mali nautici, canalis—*a wine-press; a lake or pond in a meadow, cavity in a chariot, the mast-hole of a ship, a canal.*

λῆρος, vel οἱ λῆροι, nugæ, ineptiæ; nugator—*trifles, fooleries; a trifler.*

λίβανος, thus, arbor thurifera; Libanus, mons Syriæ—*frankincense, the frankincense-tree; Libanus, a mountain of Syria.*

λίθος, ὁ ϰῇ ἡ, Lapis, saxum; lapis pretiosus, gemma—*a stone, rock, flint; a precious stone, a gem; a slave-market.*

λικμὸς, ventilabrum, vannus—*a winnowing fan, a corn-van.*

λιμὸς, fames, esurics, penuria ciborum—*hunger, want of food, famine.*

λίνον, Linum; filum Lineum; filum quodvis; citharæ chorda; rete; Linea piscatoria; textum quoddam e Lino; Linteum, velum—*flax, Linen; a flaxen or Linen thread; a thread in general; a string of the harp or lyre; a net; the angler's Line; a flaxen or Linen web; canvas, a sail.*

λίστρον, † scaphula seu ventilabrum ad complanandum solum; radula—*an instrument used by paviers in setting and levelling the road; a raddle, a grater.*

λιχανὸς, index digitus, sonitus harmonicus—*the fore-finger; an harmonious sound.*

λοβὸς, Lobus, ima pars auris; hepatis extremitas; siliqua —*the Lobe, bottom of the ear; extremity of the liver; a bean-cod, an husk.*

λοιγὸς, pernicies, exitium—*ruin, destruction, death.*

λοίδορος, convitiator, qui probro afficit, maledicus—*a railer, reviler, detractor, reproacher, defamer.*

λοιμὸς, pestis, pestilentia, lues, contagium; pestilens homo—*plague, pestilence, an epidemic disease, a contagion, the murrain; a pestilent fellow, a pest.*

λόφος, cervix jumenti hominisque; crista galeæ, necnon avium; collis, tumulus—*the neck of beast and man, the mane; an helmet's crest, a cockade, the tuft upon the head of certain birds; a hill, mound, Loft.*

λόχος, cohors, agmen; insidiæ—*a cohort, company, troop; an ambuscade.*

λοχὸς, ἡ, gravida, puerpera—*a pregnant female, child-bearing woman:* Poet. *a childing mother.*

λύγδος, ἡ, † Lygdus, lapis eximii candoris, Parium marmor —*a stone of excellent whiteness, Parian marble.*

λύγος, ἡ, vitex, vimen, virga, bacillum—*a Twig, switch, shrub, rod, staff.*

Λυδὸς, † Lydus—*a Lydian, a native of Lydia.*

λύθρον, * cruor, sanguis pulverulentus, sanies—*gore, commingled dust and blood, putrid gore, corruption.*

λύκος, Lupus; lupatum; flos herbæ iridis; instrumentum quoddam coquinarium; avis e monedularum genere; piscis quidam; aranei genus; pastilli nomen adstringentis et desiccantis; sol—*a wolf; a sharp bit, that of a lupated bridle, a curb; the flower of the herb flower-de-luce; a kitchen utensil, a pastil; a bird of the jackdaw kind; a sort of fish; a kind of spider; a little roll or ball of an astringent and drying quality; the sun.*

λύχνος, pl. οἱ λύχνοι, ᾗ τὰ λύχνα, Lychnus, Lucerna, candela —*a Link or torch, a lamp, candle.* q. λευκὸς, albus.

λῶος, † Lous—*a month correspondent to August.*

Nouns, Decl. 2. ος, m. ον, n.

375 λωτὸς, Lotus, arbor dulcis, apta ad gustum cantumque; trifolium—*the Lotus, a tree, the fruit of which is very agreeable, a Lotus pipe; the herb trefoil.* Dor. G. λωτῶ. λωτὸν φαγεῖν, *to eat of the Lotus;* i. e. *to be forgetful of home, to prefer a strange country to one's own.*

M

μάγγανον, † veneficium, præstigiæ, machinamentum præstigiatorium; pessulus seræ, repagulum—*an empoisoning, sorcery, juggling, legerdemain; the bolt of a door, a barrier.*

μάγειρος, † coquus, qui cibos parat—*a cook, dresser of victuals.*

Μάγος, Magus, sapiens apud Persas, rerum naturalium divinarumque peritus; magicæ artis peritus, veneficus, præstigiator—*one of the Magi or Persian sages, a Persian well versed in physics and divinity, or possessing a deep knowledge of things natural and divine. (The same as a Philosopher among the Greeks. But many of the Magi being skilled in the art of Magic, it is also taken for) a Magician, sorcerer, enchanter, impostor.*

μαζὸς, mamma, mamilla; nutrix—*the breast, a dug, a teat; a nurse.*

380 μαίανδρος, Mæandrus, vel Mæander, fluvius Phrygiæ, admodum flexuosus et sinuosus—*a river of Phrygia of many turnings, windings, and bays, the serpentine and sinuous Meander.* Hence *Meanders, turnings, serpentine streams, winding water-courses. To Meander, to flow in winding streams, to run in a serpentine bed.*

μαλλὸς, Vellus, lana promissa, Villus; coma promissa, cirrus, cincinnus—*a fleece of Wool, dangling or shaggy locks, a pelt; long hair, a tuft, lock, curl.*

μάννος, ↓ Monile, armilla—*a necklace, bracelet.*

μάραγδος vel σμάραγδος, ↓ Smaragdus—*an emerald, a precious stone of a green colour.*

Nouns, Decl. 2. ος, m. ον, n.

μάργαρον, Margarita, unio—*a pearl.*

μάρσυπος, vel μάρσιπος, ↓ Marsupium, crumena, loculus—*a bag, scrip, satchel, purse, safe.* μάρσ-ιππος, -ύπιον, & -ίπιον, id.

μασ|ρωπὸς, & ῆς, ὁ ϗ ῆ, † leno vel lena—*a pimp, bawd, Strumpet.* μασ|ὸς, idem.

μέδιμνος, ↓ Medimnus—*the Medimnus, a measure of six bushels.*

μέλαθρον, * domus, lacunar, media trabs tecti—*a house, its mid-beam, the beam of the roof, that of the ceiling from which hung the lamp.*

μέ|αλλον, Metallum, fodina—*Metal, a mineral, a mine.* Hence, *a Medal.*

μέτρον, Mensura, modus, temperamentum; vas quo aliquid Metimur; Mensura in carmine—*Measure, a mean, due proportion, that which is Meet; a Measure; poetic Measure, Metre, Measured verse.*

Μῆδος, ↓ Medus, filius Medeæ; Medus, i. e. ex Media oriundus—*Medus, the son of Medea; a Mede, native of Media.*

μῆλον, ovis, pecus—*a sheep, a flock.* pl. μῆλα, pecudes, *cattle.*

μῆλον, Dor. μᾶλον, ↓ Malum, pomum—*an apple, a pear, Melon, fruit.* pl. μῆλα, genæ, *the cheeks.*

Μῆλος, ῆ, ↓ Melus—*Melus, one of the isles of the Cyclades, a city of the same isle.*

μηρινθὸς, † funiculus—*a cord, line, string.*

μηρὸς, pl. οἱ μηροὶ, ϗ τὰ μηρὰ, femur; crus—*the thigh; the leg.* pl. m. & n. μηρίον, id. q. μείρω, divido.

μίλλος, ῆ, † minium, rubrica; rubigo segetum—*red lead, vermilion; mildew.*

μισθὸς, merces, præmium laborum; salarium, stipendium militum, habitationis pretium—*a reward, workman's wages, the labourer's hire; salary, a stipend, soldiers' pay, house-rent.*

μίσκοι, οἱ, ↓ frusta et rejectamenta cœnarum—*fragments, crumbs.*

μίτος, licium, filum; fides citharæ—*the woof, weft, a thread; the strings of the harp, musical chords.*

μνίον, ↓ muscus, alga—*moss, sea-weed.*

μόγος, Poet. labor, molestia, ærumna—*labour, toil, molestation, hardship, trouble, affliction.*

μόθος, † labor; bellum, pugna; tumultus, seditio—*labour, toil; war, battle, fight, tumult, civil commotion, sedition, dismay.*

μοιχὸς, adulter, Mœchus; tonsura cinædica et indecora—*an adulterer, debauchee; a lascivious and indecorous polling, an immodest cut of the hair, hair in wanton trim.*

μολγὸς, † Bulga, saccus coriaceus, culeus—*a budget, knapsack, a leathern sack or bag, one for oil or wine.*

μόλιβδος, plumbum—*lead.*

μόλος, labor, pugna; fremitus—*labour, fight, noise, din, uproar.*

μόσχος, ὁ ϗ ἡ, quodcumque est juvene novumque, vitulus, -la, juvenca; ramulus, novellum germen, stolo, pampinus, capreolus, odor pretiosissimus, Muscus—*whatever is young, fresh, and new, a calf, an heifer, a twig, young shoot, a tendril, a cheveril or kid; an excellent odour, Musk.* pl. μόσχοι, plantæ, *young plants or grafts.* Adj. tener, novellus, apud Hom. *tender, young, fresh.*

μόλος, * linteum, linamentum carptum—*linen cloth, lint for wounds.*

μόχθος, labor, miseria, ærumnæ, calamitas, molestia; lassitudo—*labour, toil, misery, trouble, calamity, molestation, lassitude, weariness.*

μοχλὸς, pl. οἱ μοχλοὶ, ϗ τὰ μοχλὰ, vectis; pessulus, obex—*a lever, iron crow; a bar, bolt, Lock.* q. ὀχλεύω, moveo.

Nouns, Decl. 2. ος, m. ον, n.

μύδρος, † ferrum ignitum; globus candens—*ignited or red-hot iron; a burning mass, hot ball.*

μυελὸς, Medulla—*marrow, pith.*

μῦθος, verbum, oratio; fabula; colloquium, consilium, seditio; mandatum—*that which comes from the Mouth*, viz. *a word, discourse, speech, an oration; a moral tale, a fable; a colloquy, conference, parley, consultation, sedition; a mandate or charge.* ἐπείθετο μύθῳ, *he obeyed the order given.* Il. 1. 33. q. θυμὸς, mens.

μῦρμος, Formica—*an ant, a pismire.*

μύρον, unguentum, oleum odorum—*ointment, perfume.* q. μύρω, fluo.

μύρτος, ἡ, Myrtus—*a Myrtle, the Myrtle-tree.*

μυχὸς, penetrale, intimus locus, recessus; sinus maris—*a closet, inner chamber, private retreat, snug corner, recess; a bay of the ocean, an harbour for ships.* pl. μυχοὶ, penetralia et latebræ, *lairs and dens, holds and caverns.*

μωκος, † irrisor, derisor, cavillator, stultus, fatuus, amens—*a scoffer, scorner, Mocker, wrangler, fool.*

μῶλος, * bellum, pugna, tumultus; ædificium in fluctibus extructum, Moles, lapillus, pondus—*war, battle, fight, tumult; a hut built on the sea-beat shore, or an edifice raised on the sands, a structure near the water-mark, a Mole, pier, harbour, a sea-shell, a weight.*

μῶμος, probrum, dedecus, macula, labes, infamia, ignominia, vituperatio; Momus, deus reliquorum deorum omnium irrisor et reprehensor; homo deum istum imitans, omniaque reprehendens et irridens, cavillator, irrisor, vituperator—*disgrace, dishonour, reproach, a spot, stain, deformity, shame, infamy, ignominy, the act of blaming; Momus, the god who blames and ridicules all the other deities; an imitator of that scoffing divinity; he who finds fault with, and ridicules every thing, a wrangler, scoffer, reproacher, blamer.*

Nouns, Decl. 2. ος, m. ον, n.

N

νάνος, ↓ Nanus, pumilio—*a dwarf.*

ναὸς, Att. νέως, templum, ædes, fanum—*a temple, Fane, church.* q. ναίω, habito.

νάρδος, ἡ, † Nardus—*Nard, an odoriferous shrub, Spikenard.*

νεβρὸς, * pullus cervi, hinnulus, dama—*a young hart or stag, a fawn, fallow-deer.*

νέννος, ↓ avunculus vel patruus—*an Uncle.*

νέοσσος, Att. νεοττὸς, pullus, nidus—*a young bird, a chick, nestling.*

νεῦρον, Nervus; robur, vis; fides, nervus arcus—*a Nerve; strength, force; a string of music, a bow-string.*

νεφρὸς, † ren—*the kidney:* pl. *the reins:* in Scrip. Sac. cogitatio.

νήπιος, infans, parvulus; stultus, imprudens—*an infant, a child, a little one; a person of weak intellects, a child in understanding.*

νῆσος, ἡ, insula; vestis quam undique purpura ambit—*an island; a vest selvaged or bordered round with red, a garment fringed about with purple.*

νίτρον, † Nitrum, sali simile—*Nitre, saltpetre.*

νόος, νοῦς, G. νοός, νοῦ, D. νόῳ, νῷ, &c. mens, animus, sensus, sententia, intellectus, cogitatio—*the mind, seat of thought, perceptive faculty, sense, perception, opinion, sentiment, intellect, understanding, thought, cogitation.*

νόσος, ἡ, morbus, ægritudo, languor, imbecillitas; vitium—*a disease, sickness, disorder, languor, weakness, imbecility; a defect, taint.*

νότος, Notus, auster; pars cœli australis—*the south-wind; the south.*

νυὸς, ἡ, † Nurus; sponsa—*a daughter-in-law, a bride.*

νώγαλα, † pl. Nogala, edulia suavia et delicata, scitamenta coquorum—*sweetmeats, dainties, delicacies, sauces, the height of seasoning.*

νῶτος, pl m. & n. dorsum, tergum—*the back; a shelf in the sea.*

Nouns, Decl. 2. ος, m. ον, n.

Ξ

ξένος, hospes, advena, peregrinus, alienus—*a guest, a wayfaring man, a stranger, foreigner, alien, barbarian.*

ξύλον, lignum, tignum—*wood, timber, a beam, rafter.*

O

ὀβελὸς, veru; verutum; in margine librorum nota—*a spit; a spear, dart; a marginal note.* ὀβελίζω, Obelo noto, expungo.

ὀβολὸς, Obolus, nummus sextam partem drachmæ valens; usuræ genus—*an Obolus, small Athenian coin, value five farthings; a kind of usury.*

ὄγκος, tumor; moles; prominentia, gravitas; Uncus, fastus, majestas—*a tumour or swelling; a dam, mole; a prominence, a jutty; a hook; pride, grandeur, majesty.*

ὀγμὸς, * sulcus; linea a messoribus facta; plantarum ordo, series, ordo, via—*a furrow, a trench; a line formed by reapers or harvest-men; a row of trees or plants; a series or train, an order, course, way.*

ὁδὸς, ἡ, Dl. Att. τὼ ὁδὼ, via, iter; ratio, methodus; auxilium viæ; insidiæ quæ juxta viam struuntur—*a way, path, road, journey; manner, method, way of proceeding, provisions for a journey, a viaticum, relief upon the road; an ambuscade, way-laying, ambush.*

ὄζος, nodus arboris, ramus—*the knot of a tree, a knot in wood, a branch or bough, a club.* Metaph. ὄζος Ἄρηος, homo bellicosus, quasi Martis ramus, prognatus Marte, *a hero, marshalman,* q. d. *a limb of Mars, a son of war.*

οἶκος, domus; familia; facultates—*a house; houshold, family; goods, furniture.*

οἶκτος, misericordia, commiseratio; ejulatus—*compassion, pity, commiseration; lamentation.*

οἶνος, Vinum—*Wine.* q. ὀνῶ, juvo.

οἶστρος, Oestrus, asilus, tabanus, musca æstate boves infestans; stimulus furibundus, furor; insania, irritatio, cu-

piditatis stimulus—*the ox-fly, horse or dun-fly, breese, gad-bee, a tike; a hotspur, desperate incentive, fury, passion; madness, irritation, the spur of desire.*

οἶλος, * ærumna, calamitas, miseria; infelix fatum, exitium, interitus, mors—*trouble, calamity, wretchedness, misery; a gloomy destiny, luckless stars, destruction, death.*

οἰωνὸς, avis, volucris; ales; augurium, auspicium, omen—*a bird, a large fowl; augury,* i. e. *divination from the flight or song of birds, a hint or token taken from the actions of the feathered race, a sign, an omen.*

ὄκνος, pigritia, ignavia, segnitia; metus adeundi laboris; timor; ardeæ species—*sloth, indolence, sluggishness, restiveness; a loathness to work, dread of labour, faint-heartedness; a bird of the heron kind.*

ὄλβος, beatitudo, felicitas; possessio agrorum, opes, divitiæ, opulentia—*beatitude, blessedness, felicity, happiness, the smiles of fortune, felicitous circumstances; landed property, an ample estate, a fair inheritance, wide domains, wealth, riches, opulence.* Dor. G. ὄλβω. q. ὅλος βίος.

455 ὄλισθος, Lapsus qui in lubrico fit, prolapsio—*a slip, a fall caught in slippery places, a falling forward, a tumble, danger.*

ὅλμος, * mortarium, pilum; poculi genus; truncus corporis; tripus (G. tripodis) Apollinis—*a mortar, a pestle; a kind of clumsy and unpolished cup; the trunk of the body; the tripod of Apollo:* adj. stupidus, *dull.*

Ὄλυμπος, Olympus, mons altissimus Thessaliæ, seu Macedoniæ Thessaliam continentis, cujus vertex cœlum tangere videtur; cœlum, apud poet.—*Olympus, a very high mountain of Thessaly in Macedonia, whose summit pierced the clouds, gained aerial heights, and seemed to border on the sky:* Metaph. & Poet. *heaven, the bright abode of divinities.* q. ὅλος, & λάμπω, luceo.

ὄλυνθος, † grossus, ficus immatura—*a green or unripe fig,* ex ὀλεῖν τὸ ἄνθος.

ὄμβρος, Imber, pluvia—*rain, a shower.* q. ὁμῶ ῥεῖν.

ὄμηρος, obses; Homerus—*an hostage, a pledge; Homer, the Grecian bard, the unrivalled poet.*

ὅμιλος, cœtus, turba, multitudo hominum; turma, caterva; plebs, vulgus; strepitus, tumultus—*an assemblage or concourse of people, a crowd, press, throng, multitude; military divisions and ranks; the common people, plebeians, the vulgar; noise, din, tumult.* q. ὁμῶ, simul, & ἴλη, turma, agmen.

ὀμφαλός, Umbilicus, Umbo—*the Navel, nave, boss, center, bottom.*

ὄνθος, † stercus, fimus jumentorum—*ordure, the dung of cattle.*

ὄνος, ὁ ϰ ἡ, asinus, -a; piscis quidam, locustæ genus, insectum, multipeda, cutio, porcellio, axis, fusus, superior mollæ lapis, vasis genus, unio in tessera, organi species, machina quædam—*an ass; a certain fish, a kind of locust, an insect, the multipede, or woodlouse, a grasshopper, cheeselip, palmer-worm, a wheel or crane, an axis, a spindle, the upper millstone, a kind of vessel, the diamond die, ace point, a sort of organ or instrument, a kind of machine.* παρὰ τὸ ὀνήσασθαι, a juvando.

ὄπιον, ↓ Opium, succus lacteus ex scapo—*the juice of poppies, their inspissated juice.* R. ὀπὸς, succus.

ὅπλον, telum, scutum, instrumentum—*a dart, shield, instrument.* pl. ὅπλα, arma, *arms, implements.*

ὀπὸς, succus, humor, liquor—*juice, sap, humour, liquor.*

ὄργανον, Organum, instrumentum—*an organ, instrument, machine.* q. ἔργον, opus.

ὄργια, pl. Orgia, proprie sacra Liberi; sacra aliorum deorum; mysteria, sacra arcaniora—*Orgies, the rites of Bacchus; ceremonies of other divinities; mysteries, solemnities of more than ordinary silence and secrecy.* q. ὀργὴ, impetus, impulsus.

Nouns, Decl. 2. ος, m. ον, n.

ὄρθρος, diluculum—*day-break, early red, blushes of the morning.* ὄρθριος & ὀρθρινὸς, matutinus, *in, or of the morning, early.*

ὅρκος, juramentum, jusjurandum, fœdus—*an oath, affidavit, pact, engagement.*

ὁρμαθὸς, † ordo, series, series catenata, catena; lustrum, latibulum—*order, a series, sequel, a linked train or series, a chain; a den, lair, cavern, hold, hiding-place.*

ὅρμος, monile, colli ornamentum; statio, navale—*a necklace, collar, chain of gold, bracelet; a station, road, harbour, dock.*

ὄροβος, ‡ ervum, legumen—*a kind of pulse.*

ὀρόθαμνος, † surculus, ramus—*a shoot, twig, branch.*

ὅρος, terminus, limes, finis, meta, scopus; nodus et regula, definitio—*a boundary, limit, border, frontier, termination, end, aim, scope, object; measure and rule, definition, estimate.* Sed ὄρος, εος, τὸ, mons. q. v.

ὀρὸς, ᾗ ὀρρὸς, serum lactis; aqueus humor in pice; pix—*whey; a watery humour in pitch or resin; pitch.*

ὄρρος, ⸸ linea scrotum dividens, sacri ossis extremum, podex—*the line which divides the scrotum, the extremity of the os sacrum, the fundament.*

ὀρυμαγδὸς, * strepitus, fragor, tumultus—*a noise, crash, tumult.*

ὄρχος, plantarum series, vitium ordo; Hortus—*a row of trees, ranks of vines; a garden, Orchard.*

ὄσπριον, ⸸ legumen—*pulse.*

ὀστέον, -ᾶν, G. ἐα, -ᾶ, Os; Costa—*a bone, a rib.* q. ἱστᾶν, stare.

ὄστρακον, testa nativa, qualis ovorum, testudinum, &c. testa figlina; testula in suffragiis—*a native shell, as of eggs, tortoises, &c. an earthen pot; a votive shell, a ballot.*

ὄστρεον, & ὄστρειον, † Ostreum, Ostrea, piscis testis tectus; Ostreum, i. e. purpureus seu Ostrinus color—*an Oyster, shell-fish; the purple or scarlet colour.*

ὀτῐ́λοβος, strepitus, tumultus, sonitus, sonus—*noise, bustle, tumult, sound, din.*

οὐρανὸς, cœlum, aër usque ad nubes; palatum—*heaven, the starry sky, the upper region of the air; the palate, roof of the mouth.* Dor. ὠρανὸς, G. ᾶ, Dor. & Aeol. ῶ. q. ὁράω, video. q. d. spectaculum grande.

οὖρον, Urina, lotium—*Urine, lotion.* q. οὐρά, cauda.

οὖρος, ventus secundus, prospera fortuna; custos, inspector—*a fair wind, favouring gale, success, prosperity, the smiles of fortune; a keeper, guardian.*

ὀχεῖὸς, canalis, rivus, aquæductus, cloaca—*a canal, channel, rivulet, aqueduct, sink, sewer.*

ὄχλος, turba, populus, plebs, Vulgus; molestia—*a crowd, throng, press, multitude, the Folk, populace, common people, the plebeians, the Vulgar; molestation.*

ὄχος, & G. εος, τὸ, currus, vehiculum; fluxus aquæ—*a chariot, car, vehicle; a running stream, a current of water.*

ὄψον, Obsonium, edulium omne, quod una cum pane comedimus, piscis; pulpamentum—*victuals, eatables in general, what we eat with bread, especially fish; the pulp, a tid-bit.*

Π

παίπαλα, ϯ pl. loca prærupta et salebrosa, præcipitia—*steep and craggy places, precipices.*

πάπυρος, ὁ ᾳ η, ϯ Papyrus, -um, planta nascens in palustribus Ægypti, aut quiescentibus Nili aquis; liber vel cortex Papyri; charta e Papyri cortice confecta—*the Papyrus, a flag or plant growing in the marshes of Egypt, or stagnant waters of the Nile; its bark, on which the ancients wrote, Paper made from the rind of the Papyrus, writing Paper, a book.*

παράδεισος, ϯ hortus, pomarium, viridarium, Paradisus, hortus amœnissimus omnis generis fructiferis arboribus consitus; per excellentiam hortus ille in Eden plantatus; item sedes cœlestes, sive locus beatorum—*a garden, orchard, park, pleasure-ground, Paradise, a most plea-*

sant and delightful garden, abounding with fruit-trees of every kind; by way of excellence, the garden of Eden; also celestial mansions, the place of the blessed.

πάρδος, * Pardus, fera quæ etiam dicitur πάνθηρ; (q. d. plane fera, *a thorough wild beast, a wild beast of completely savage breed;) the Pard, a Leopard, a Panther, spotted wild beast of the wolf kind, the lynx.*

πάρθενος, η, virgo—*a virgin:* Adj. virgineus, intactus, *virginal, maiden, untouched, new.*

Πάρος, η, † Paros—*Paros, an island of the Ægean sea, one of the Cyclade isles, famed for its white and shining marble.*

πάσσαλος, Paxillus, palus; clavus ligneus—*a stake, post, pale, palisade; a wedge, peg, pin.*

πέδιλον, calceus, talare—*a shoe, a sock.* pl. τὰ πέδιλα, *the talaria, or winged shoes of Mercury.*

πέδον, solum, humus, terra—*the ground, sole, earth, the solid land.*

πέλανος, ‡ Pelanus, libum—*a kind of sacrificial cake.*

πελαργὸς, * ciconia—*the stork, a regular bird of passage, remarkably kind and affectionate towards its parents.*

πενθερὸς, † socer, uxoris pater—*a wife's father.*

πέπλος, -ον, Peplus, -um, pala, indumentum muliebre, necnon virile; frutex quidam—*a loose robe, a woman's upper garment, that of a man; a kind of shrub:* πέπλοι dicuntur etiam vela quibus currus et defunctorum cadavera integuntur, *veils of chariots, sheets with which they and the bodies of the dead are covered.*

πεσσὸς, calculus seu scrupus lusorius; ipse calculorum ludus; Pessus seu lana concerpta, in qua pharmaca excipiuntur—*a chessman, a small quadrangular stone; the game of draughts, play of chess; a kind of lint put with ointment into wounds.*

πέλαυρὸν, pertica; laquei genus; instrumentum quoddam; profunditas—*a perch, a pole; a kind of snare; a certain instrument; profundity.*

πέτρος, lapis, saxum, petra—*a stone, rock, flint.*

πηδ-ος-ον, * ligni species; palmula remi ex eo ligno confecta; remus—*a species of wood; the broad part of an oar made of that wood; an oar.*

πηλός, lutum, cœnum, limus, argilla—*clay, mud, dirt, mortar, argil, potter's clay.*

πῆνος, tela, textum; fusi genus—*a web, thread, texture, cloth; a kind of spindle.*

πίθος, dolium—*a hogshead.*

πῖλος-ον, pileus-um, capitis indumentum, necnon pectoris; lana crassa, tapes, sacculus, luneus; pila, strues, pilula—*a hat, cap, head-dress, a covering for the breast; milled wool, rough tapestry, a woollen sock, a spatterdash; a pile, heap, ball, pill.*

πίνος, * sordes, squalor, illuvies, spurcities—*dirt, squalidity, filth, nastiness.*

πῖνος, η, pinus—*the pine-tree.*

πίπος, † pipus,—*a seabird, waterfowl.*

πίπυλος, † strepitus aquæ remo percussæ; remigium; agitatio et motus creber; distillatio creber—*the sound of water when beat by the oar; the act of rowing; agitation and quick motion; a copious distillation.*

πίπυξον * furfur; porrigo, sordes capitis; quod in urinâ simile furfuri videtur—*bran, scurf, fur, or scales on the head; the sediment or fur of urine.*

πλοδ-ον-ος, * humor superfluus, humiditas nimia—*superfluous humour, an overflow, an excess of moisture, too much humidity.*

πλέθρον, jugerum—*an acre;* pl. *meadows.*

πλίνθος, ἡ, later, imbrex, tegula—*a tile, a brick, a gutter tile, a tiled roof.*

πλῆτος, divitiæ, opulentio; Plutus, divitiarum deus—*riches, wealth, opulence; Plutus, god of wealth.* q. πολυς, multus.

πόθος, desiderium, cupido, amor, flos æstivus—*desire, cupidity, passion, love; an estive or summer flower.*

πόλεμος, bellum, prœlium, pugna—*war, battle, an engagement, combat, fight.*

πόντος, Pontus, mare; Pontus, regio Asiæ minoris—*the sea; Pontus, a country of Asia the Less.*

πόρκος, † rete piscatorium e vimine contextum—*a sort of fishing basket, an osier net.*

πόταμος, fluvius, amnis, flumen—*a river,* Dor. ποτᾶμος, G. Ion. οιο. q. ποτός, Potulentus. R. πινω, Bibo.

πότμος, sors, casus, fatum; interitus, mors—*a lot, chance, casualty, fate, destiny; death.* q. πιτνω, olim πιτοω, cado, *to fall.*

πράσον, * Porrum; algæ quædam species—*a leek, a scallion; a kind of weed.*

πρέμνον, stipes, stirps, caudex, arboris truncus; ramus major; metaph. fundamentum—*a rook, stump, log, the stock, body, or trunk of a tree; a bough, larger branch; metaph. a foundation.*

Πρίαπος, † Priapus, hortorum custos, membrum virile—*Priapus, an obscene divinity, the keeper of gardens, guardian and patron of the garden bed, emblem of fertility and genial powers; the penis.*

πρῖνος, ὁ, † ilex—*the holm, or scarlet oak.*

πρόβατον, ovis, pecus—*a sheep, flock, cattle.*

πρωκτὸς, † anus, podex, culus, nates—*the anus, the thighs.*

πτερὸν, ala, penna, pluma, pinna, velum, remus—*a wing, feather, plume, fin, sail, oar, prow, &c.*

πτίλος, Ptilus, cui ex ciliis pili periere; calvus—*one who has lost the hair from off his eyelids;* adj. *bald, bare.*

πυελος, ὁ και ἡ, solium alveus, locus in quo quidpiam lavatur—*a bathing vessel, a bath, washhouse, or vessel.*

πύξος, ἡ, * Buxus—*the Box-tree.*

πύργος, Pyrgus, turris; murus et mœnia; acies quadrata; instrumentum bellicum; alveolus in quo tesseræ ante jactum agitantur apud Latinos—*a tower, a turret, citadel, fort, castle,; a fortification, the works of a*

town; troops formed in hollow square, or embattled like a tower; an engine of war; a dice-box among the Latins.

πυρὸς, triticum, frumentum—*wheat, corn.*

πῶλος, ὁ και ἡ, Polus, plerumque equinus, equulus—*a Fole, colt, young ass, a nag.*

πῶρος, luctus; callus, h. e. caro in manibus pedibusque, quæ ex laboribus obduruit; metaph. mens obdurata et pœnitere nescia; corpus album, durum et siccum, ossa fracta conjungens; pus quod in aliquâ parte corporis humani præter naturam in modo culli concrevit; tophus, Porus—*mourning, grief, lamentation, sadness, depression; flesh on the hands or feet grown hard and insensible by labor and the shutting up of the Pores, a hoof, horny skin, callosity,* metaph. *mental obduracy, impenitence; the cement of a fractured bone; a preternatural concretion in any part of the body; a Porous and friable stone; a Pore.*

P

ῥάβδος, ἡ, virga, vimen, festuca, fustis, caduceum, sceptrum, fasces—*a Rod, twig, shoot, stalk, a virge, herald's rod, a sceptre, the fasces, rods borne before magistrates.*

ῥαπις, ιδος, η, virga, &c.—*hence, Radius.*

ῥάθαγος † strepitus remi, sonitus fluctus scopulis allisi, strepitus, tumultus—*the sound of the oar, that of a billow when dashed against rocks, noise, din, tumult.*

ῥάμνος, ἡ, spina alba—*the white thorn.*

ῥάφανος, ἡ, † Raphanus, brassica—*radish-root, cauliflower, cabbage.*

ῥῖνος, ὁ και ἡ, pellis, cutis, corium; scutum, clypeus—*the skin, rind, hide, leather; a shield.*

ῥῖον, † montis cacumen, promontorium—*the top of a mountain, a cape or promontory.*

Nouns, Decl. 2, ος, m. ον, n.

ῥόδον, Rosa—a Rose.

ῥόθος, strepitus undarum, remorum strepitus; fremitus, tumultus, impetus—*the roar of waves, the sound of dashing oars; roar, tumult, onset.*

555 ῥοῖζος, ὁ και ἡ, Stridor, sibulus; impetus—*crash, twang, hiss, whiz; an attack, clash.*

ῥυθμὸς, Rythmus, concinnitus, modulus, quicquid certo modo et ratione fit—*Rhyme, metre, the jingling of words, musical notes, any thing done by, or in measure and proportion.*

ῥύπος, squalor, sordes, proluvies; cera sigillaris; avaritia—*dirt on the nails, also on the body through perspiration, dirt, nastiness; sealing-wax; avarice, covetousness.*

Σ

σάλος, Salum; ora maris; jactatio eorum qui navigant, fluctuatio—*the Sea; its coast, an anchorage; the tossing experienced by those who sail on the Salt Seas, the rocking of a ship, fluctuation. q.* ἅλς, ἁλός, ἡ, mare.

σανδάλον, † Sandalum, calceamentum muliebre necnon virile—*a Sandal, a woman's shoe, that of a man.*

560 σάτυρος, Satyrus, oratio mordax, Satyra—*a Satyr, silvan god, said to be rude and lascivious: mordacious language Satire, a lampoon. q.* σάθη.

σέλλος † Sellus—*a proud pauper, one who apes the rich.*

σηκὸς. stabulum, proprie ovium et caprarum, septum, domus, templum; pondus vel statera; sacra oliva—*a stable, fold for sheep and goats, a pen, an inclosure, a house, temple, fane; a weight or balance; the sacred olive.* pl. σηκοὶ, avium loculamenta, fori navium—*bird-cages, the decks of ships.*

σίαλον, Saliva, sputium, pituita—*Saliva, spittle.*

σίδηρος, ferrum, ensis, telum, ferreus thorax—*iron; a*

sword, a dart ; a breast-plate of iron. σιδήρεος, ferreus. σιδηρίτης, magnes, *the magnet, loadstone.*

σίκυος, † cucumis—*a cucumber.*

σιμβλ-ον,-ος, ἡ, alveare, alveus apum—*a beehive.*

σῖλος, pl. τὰ σῖλα, frumentum, annona, triticum ; panis, cibus—*grain ; corn, the fruit of the field, wheat ; bread, food.*

σκάριφ-ος,-ον, stylus penicilus ; stipula, festuca, sarmentum—*the stylus, ancient pen, a style, a writing pencil, a straw, stubble, a moat, vinetwig.*

σκέπαρνον, * ascia, dolabra, runcina—*an axe, hatchet, thwart saw.*

σκίρος, marmoris fragmentum ; Scrupus ; tessera ; cementum, gypsum—*a fragment of marble ; a scrap of stone, rubbish ; a die, cement, parget, plaster.*

σκόλυμος, ↓ Scolumus, cardui species—*a kind of thistle, a teasel, an artichoke.*

σκόμβρος, ↓ Scombrus, piscis quidam marinus—*a sea-fish, mackarel, a kind of tunny.*

σκόρδον, † allium—*garlic.* σκορδίζω, alliis pasco. σκορδιάομαι, pandiculor, extendo membra cum oscitatione, *to stretch and yawn.*

σκορπίος, * Scorpius, vel Scorpion, nepa, Serpens ; signum cœleste—*a Scorpion, a Serpent ; Scorpio, a sign of the zodiac,* παρὰ τὸ σκορπίζειν τον ἰόν, a spargendo venenum.

σκότος, & G. εος, τό, tenebræ, caligo—*darkness, gloom, a mist.*

σκύβαλον, * stercus, fimus, retrimentum—*dung, compost, ordure.* pl. σκύβαλα, stercora, quisquilia, *sweepings, rifraf ;* q. σκεῦος, utensile, & βάλλω jacio.

σκύμνος, † catulus, proprie leonis—*a pup, a lion's whelp.*

σκυνίον, † summa palpebra, cilium—*the edge, or extremity of the eyelid, the eyelid itself.*

σκύφος, & G. εος, τό, Scyphus, poculum majus—*a Cup, a bowl.*

σκωλος, † Scolus, spinæ genus, quod in igne versatum et candefactum validius evadit; telum rusticum—*a kind of thorn which hardens by being turned and heated in the fire; a rustic dart or javelin, a pike.*

σορος, ἡ, * loculus, conditorium, sepulchrum, urna, arca funebris, sandapila—*a locker, partition, drawer, repository, sepulchre, urn, coffin, bier.* Metaph. vetula, *an old woman.*

σῦσσον, † lilium—*a lily.*

σπάργανον, fascia, pannus oblongus in quo infans involvitur —*a swath, infant's swaddling cloth or band.* pl. cunabula.

σπῖλος, macula, labes, vitiligo, saxum—*a spot, blemish, the leprosy; a rock.*

σπλάγχνον, viscus, *a bowel, intestine.* pl. σπλάγχνα, viscera, exta, pulmones, jecur, cor; affectus maternus, summa misericordia et commisseratio—*the bowels, intestines, lungs, liver, heart; maternal love, a mother's affection, very great pity and tenderness, the height of compassion.*

σπόγγος * Spongia, peniculus—*a Sponge, towel, napkin.*

σποδὸς, ὁ, cinis; res in nihil redacta, pernicies—*ashes, dust, a thing of nought, or turned to dust; ruin* q. σβῶ.

σπόνδυλος, * Spondylus, vertebra, spinæ dorsi, verticillum, sculptura vertebrata, caput cineræ, piscis nomen—*a Spinal joint, knuckle of the spine, one of the twenty four bones of which the spine is constructed, any small bone of beast or fowl, a small fin of a fish, the hard white in oyster, a Spindle, its whirl, carved work of a vertebral form, the head of an artichoke, a kind of shell-fish.* σπόνδυλοι dicebantur ænei calculi quibus judices utebantur in suffragiis ferendis—*brazen votive shells used by Athenian judges in giving or taking votes.*

ϛάμνος, ὁ και ἡ * urna, hydria, urceus, amphora—*an urn, water vessel, pot, pitcher, firkin.* ϛάω, sto.

ϛαυρὸς, vallus, palus ligneus, crux—*an upright stake, a post, gallows, cross.*

Nouns, Decl. 2. ος, m. ον, n.

στῆθος, pectus; cor, cogitatio, animus—*the breast; the heart, thought, mind, courage.*

στόμαχος, Stomachus, ventriculus; gula—*the Stomach, ventricle; the throat.* q. στόμα, ἴος, et μάχομαι. pugno.

στρατός, exercitus, copiæ militares—*an army, troops, land or sea forces.*

595 στρουθός, passer; Struthio et Struthocamelus; herba quædam—*a sparrow, an ostrich; a kind of herb.*

στρύχνος, † ὁ καὶ ἡ, Strychnus, solanum—*nightshade, banewort.*

στῦλος, columna, graphium, Stylus; structura orationis ac modus dicendi—*a column, pillar; the ancient iron pen the Stylus, a pencil, pen; the structure of an oration, and mode of expression, composition, and Style.*

σφάκελος, * Sphacelus, mortificatio partis alicujus inflammatæ; gangræna sive Sphacelus incipiens; in arboribus appellatur quum radices nigrescunt ac emoriuntur; de equis etiam dicitur; medius digitus; item species quædam salviæ—*the mortification of any inflamed part, its putrefaction; a gangrene, eating ulcer, the first stage of mortification; the term is applied to trees when their roots grow black and entirely corrupted; it is used likewise of horses; the middle finger; it is also a species of, and derived from,*

σφάκος, † salvia—*the herb sage.*

600 σφάραγος, & σφάραγγος, guttur, fauces; sonus gutture emittitur—*the throat, the gulletpipe, a guttural sound.*

σφένδαμνος, ἡ, acer,; species cannabis—*a maple tree; a kind of hemp.*

σχοῖνος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, juncus; e junco funis; funis, restis; mensura Ægyptiaca sexaginta stadia complectens—*a rush, a rope made of rushes; any rope or cord, a halter; an Egyptian long measure of sixty stadia or furlongs,* i. e. $7\frac{1}{2}$ *miles.*

σωρός. acervus, agger, cumulus, congeries—*a heap, pile, accumulation, amassment, store.*

T

τάλαντον, statera, trutina, lanx, libra; id quod lanci imponitur ponderandum, nominatim Talentum, pondus CXXV librarum, summa pecuniæ apud Atticos, Thallerorum DCCL secundum computationem vulgarem—*a balance, pair of scales, that which is put into the scales for the purpose of being weighed, viz. a Talent, the weight of* 125 *pounds, an Athenian sum of money valued at* 750 *dollars according to vulgar computation. Note, the Talent was different at different periods of time, and in different countries.* q. τάλαω, Tolero, fero.

605 ταρίχος, & G. εος, τό, salsamentum, piscium, carnisque, caro sale condita, caro inveterata—*seasoning, pickle for fish or flesh, powdered beef; hung meat, that which hath been long kept.* ταριχεύω, sale condio, *to season with salt.*

τάρταρος, pl. τὰ-ταρταρα, Tartarus, locus inferorum profundissimus—*Tartarus, the lowest part of the infernal regions, the depth of hell.*

ταῦρος, Taurus; signum cœleste; Taurus, mons vastissimus Asiæ—*a bull; the cœlestial sign Taurus; Taurus a huge mountain of Asia.* A. pl. Dor. ταυρῶς.

ταὼς & ταῶς G. ταῶ, ↓ Pavo—*a peacock.* ταῶν, G. ταῶνος, idem.

τερέβινθος, ἡ, ↓ Terebinthus—*the Turpentine tree.*

610 τίλος, † stercus, merda—*dung, ordure, compost.*

τίλανος, ἡ, vel, ὁ † calx, gyps-us,-um—*white lime, chalk, plaster, parget, dust of lime.*

τίτθος, mamma, mammilla—*the breast, a dug, teat; hence, Tit, Tid.*

τοῖχος, paries, murus; latus navis, poculi, hominisque—*the wall of a house, &c. a partition, a cieling; the side of a ship, of a cup, and of a man.* q. τέυχω, fabricor.

τόξον, arcus, pharetra cum telis; ars sagittaria—*a bow, a quiver with arrows; the use of the bow, archery.* τόξα, tela, sagitta—*darts, arrows.*

Nouns, Decl. 2. ος, m. ον n.

615 τόπος, locus, regio, tractus ; argumentum, thema ; τόποι, sedes et domicilia argumentorum—*a place, region, tract, of country ; an argument, topic, theme, proposition* ; pl. *Topics, themes, a common place book.*

τοφος, †Tophus—*a sand stone.*

τράγος, hircus, caper ; salacitas, foetor—*an he-goat, salacity, lechery, a rank smell.* a τραγεῖν, quia arbores rodit.

τράχηλος, pl. τά τράχηλα, collum, cervix—*the neck, its hind part.* q, τραχὺς, asper, & ἦλος, clavus.

τρύβλιον, † catinus, paropsis, patina, culeus—*a dish, plate, platter, porringer ; a pipe, a measure of* 180 *gallons.*

720 τύλος, call-us-um, obduratio cutis ex labore, clavus ligneus, nodus ; verenda; τύλοι, pili superciliorum—*callosity, obduration, hardness of the skin occasioned by hard labour or otherwise, a hoof, a corn, a peg, knot in wood ; parts ;* pl. *the hair of the eye-brows.*

τύμβος, Bustum, sepulchrum, Tumulus, Tumba—*a Bust, Tomb, sepulchre, mound, hillock.* q. τύφω, uro, quippe cremabantur olim cadavera.

τύραννος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, Tyrann-us-a, rex, regina—*a Tyrant, a mild and equitable prince, a cruel and despotic one, a king, a queen.* Adj. Tyrannicus, ad Tyrannum pertinens—*Tyranical, belonging to a Tyrant.*

Υ

ὑάκινθος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, Hyacinthus, nomen floris et herbæ ; nomen gemmæ, sic dictæ a colore Hyacinthi, lapis pretiosus, qui ex flavidine rubet, ignisque imitatur; lana, aut fila Hyacinthino colore imbuta—*the Hyacinth, a flower of purple color, a violet, an herb ; a gem, in color resembling, and therefore called an Hyacinth, the Jacinth, a precious stone of fiery hue or glowing red ; wool or threads of Hyacinthine, or purple die.*

ὕαλος, ὁ vel ἡ, vitrum ; Crystallus—*glass, Crystal;* metaph. *any thing which is clear and pellucid, as amber, &c.* ὑέλος, ἡ, idem.

ὑ̓Θλος, † nugæ, loquacitas—*trifles, loquacity.*

υἱὸς, filius, natus—*a son.* υἱες Ἀχαιῶν, *the Greeks.* υἱες, Ἄρηος, *sons of Mars, mighty warriors.*

ὕ̓ννος, † equuleus, Mannus—*a little colt, a poney, a nag.*

ὕ̓πνος, somnus, sopor—*sleep, that which is sound or deep, an Hypnotic, soporific draught.*

Φ

φάκελλος, † Fascis, Fasciculus—*a bundle, a faggot.*

φαλλὸς, † penis ligneus vel coriaceus—*a kind of penis.*

φάλος, conus galeæ cui crista inseritur ; scutum splendidum et album ; petra in mari eminens—*the helmet's crested cone, the plumy top of the martial head-piece, a glittering shield, a shining buckler ; a rock rearing its head in the ocean.* stem. ἤλοι τινὲς λαμπροὶ ἕνεκα κόσμου τῆς περικεφαλαίας, *brilliant studs ornamental of the helmet,* Scap. R. adj. φαλὸς, splendidus, q. v.

φάρμακον, Pharmacum, medicamentum, venenum, veneficium ; medicamen ; pigmentum—*a Pharmacon, a healing or baneful composition, a medicine, poison, an empoisoning, an antidote, a remedy.*

Φάρος, ὁ vel ἡ, † Phar-os-us, turris maxima prope Alexandriam, navigantibus nocturno tempore lucem præbens ; quævis turris ejusmodi—*the Pharos, a famous watchtower, or lighthouse near the port of Alexandria, reckoned one of the wonders of the world ; also the small island of Pharos at the mouth of the Nile on which this celebrated tower stood ; a watch-tower or light-house in general.* Sed. φᾶρος, εος, τὸ, palla—*a robe.*

φελλὸς, † suber, cortex—*cork, bark.*

φίλαλος, † scintilla—*a spark.*

φηγὸς, Dor. φαγὸς, ἡ, * Fagus; esculus; glans Fagea—*a beach; the mast-tree; mast.* q. φάγω, edo.

φῆλος, impostor, fallax—*an impostor, deceiver, Fallacious.*

φίλος, amicus—*a friend.*

740 φιμὸς, & φίμος, Camus, capistrum, fiscella—*a bridle, bit, headstall, muzzle, halter, thong.*

φλοιὸς, cortex, suber—*bark; cork; cork-wood.*

φλοῖσβος, sonitus quem aqua edit, præsertim quum fluctus excitantur, fremitus undarum; strepitus, murmur, tumultus—*the sound of rolling floods, the roar of lofty billows; noise, jar, murmur, tumult, din.*

φορμὸς, * sporta, corbis, calathus; teges, storea—*a basket, lady's work-basket; a mat of leaves or rushes.*

φόρτος, onus; res molesta, tedium—*a burden, load, Freight; an unpleasant affair, a troublesome piece of business, tedium, what is irksome.* R. φέρω, Fero, *to Bear, carry.*

745 φρύνος, † rubeta—*a red toad, a land one.*

φύλλον, Folium, frons—*a leaf, Foliage, a branch or bough.* q. φύω, nascor.

φωλεὸς, ἡ & εὰ, poet. εὸς, lustrum, latibulum, antrum, cubile—*a den, cavern, thicket, lair, lodge.*

X

χαλῖνος, frœnum, habena; imperium—*a bridle, curb, a bridle-rein; the reins of Government, command, sway.*

χαῖον, † pedum—*a shepherd's staff, a pastoral crook.*

750 χαλκὸς, æs; arma ærea; moneta, pecunia—*brass; brazen armour; coin, money.*

χηραμὸς, ὁ vel ἡ, caverna, latibulum, lustrum ferarum—*a cavern, lair, wildbeast's den.*

χιλὸς, pabulum; farrago—*fodder, forage; a mixture of grain, blend-fodder, a farrago.*

χοῖρος, ὁ και ἡ, Porcus, sus—*an hog, pig, swine, sow.*

χονδρὸς, * grumus concretus; far; cartilago—*a concreted*

heap, a clod, lump, mass; flour or bread-meal; a cartilage, tendon,

χορός, Chorus, coetus canentium et saltantium, lætantium turba; Chorea, tripudium—*a Chorus, Choir, those who join in dance and song, a mirthful company, a joyful band, a concert, dance, ball, the ball-room.*

χόρτος, fœnum, gramen, cibus; septum—*hay, grass, pasturage, food; an inclosure, a pasture.*

χρόνος, tempus, ætas, ævum, diuturnitas, annus—*time, an age, season, long duration, the whole year.*

χρυσος, aurum, monea aurea—*gold, gold coin; Meton. the Mint.*

χυλὸς, succus, sapor; Chylus—*juice, sap, taste, relish; Chyle.*

χύτρος. olla—*a pot or kettle. q.* χέω, fundo.

χώρος, locus, sedes, spatium, regio; ager, prædium, fundus—*a place, seat, abode, a domain, tract of land, a country, region; a field, manor, farm. q.* χῶ, capio.

Ψ

ψάλιον, & ψελλιον, † frænum—*a bridle;* pl. ψάλιά, sive ψέλλια, monilia, torques, collaria; armilla—*necklaces, a chain of gold, collars; bracelets.*

ψάμμος, ἡ, arena, sabulum—*sand, grit, gravel.*

ψήφος, ἡ. lapillus, calculus; lapillus pretiosus, gemma; scrupus, calculus—*a little stone, a pebble; a precious stone, a gem; a play-stone, votive shell or pebble, a calculation.*

ψιαθος, ὁκαι ἡ, † storea, teges—*a mat, braided rushes.*

ψιθος, † convitium—*a reproach.*

ψίμ- & ψίμμ- υθος, † cerussa—*white lead, paint.*

ψόλος, † fumus, flamma, fuligo—*smoke, a flame, soot.*

ψόφος, strepitus, sonus, fragor—*a noise, sound, crash.*

Nouns, Decl. 2. ος, m. ον, n.

ψωλὸς, † verpus, apella; titio—*one who is circumcised, a Jew; a quenched firebrand.*

ψωμὸς. * frustrum, buccella—*a scrap, bit, mouthful.*

Ω

ὠκεαν- ος, G. Ion. οῦ, Oceanus, mare, ambiens terrarum orbem—*the Ocean,* "*The world of waters the wide-spreading main.*" Adj. etiam apud Hom. q. ὠκέως, cito, celeriter, (R. ὠκὺς, velox, celer) et νάω, fluo.

ὦμος, Humerus—*the shoulder.*

ὦον, * superior pars domûs—*the upper part of a house.*

ὠὸν, † Ovum—*an egg.*

DECLENSION III.

Some of its nouns are free from, and others are subject to contraction.

We first attend to those which, generally speaking, are uncontractable; saying that they terminate in seven different letters; i. e. in five consonants, viz. ν, ξ, ρ, ς, ψ, of diverse genders; and two vowels, viz. α, υ, of the neuter.

To exhibit at one view their grand and subdivisions, to point out their gender, and assist in forming their genitive, from which all their other cases (except every Vocative Singular, and the Datives Plural of Chapter 2 and 3) are derived, we give the following Scheme.

CHAP. 1. ν.			
Class 1.	ην,	ηνος,	ὁ.
—— 2.	....	ενος,	....
—— 3.	ων,	ωνος,	....
—— 4.	....	ονος,	....
—— 5.	....	ονλος,	....
—— 6.	ιν,	ινος,	ἡ.
—— 7.	αν, υν, ος,		ὁ.
CHAP. 2. ξ.			
—— 1.	ζ,	κος,	ὁ.
—— 2.	....	κλος,	....
—— 3.	....	χός,	ἡ.
—— 4.	....	γος,	....
—— 5.	γξ,	γγος,	....
CHAP. 3. ρ.			
—— 1.	ηρ,	ερος,	ὁ.
—— 2.	....	ηρος,	....
—— 3.	ωρ,	ωρος,	....
Class 4.	αρ, εἰρ, ορ, & υρ,	ος,	τὸ.
CHAP. 4. ς.			
—— 1.	ης,	ηλος,	ὁ.
—— 2.	ως,	ωλος,	....
—— 3.	ας,	ανλος,	....
—— 4.	ας,	αδος,	ἡ.
—— 5.	ις,	ιδος,	....
—— 6.	....	ιλος,	....
—— 7.	ις, ης, & υς,	θος,	....
CHAP. 5.			
—— 1.	ψ, =πς,	πος,	ὁ.
——	....=φς,	φος,	....
—— 2.	....=βς,	βος,	ἡ.
SECTIONS.			
SECT. 1.	α, αρ, ας,	αλος,	τὸ.
—— 2.	υ,	υος	....

The exceptions in point of gender are signified by the article, as in the preceding declension.

Nouns, Decl. 3. Chap. 1 ν, Cl. 1, ην, ηνος, ὁ.

The following is the general method of declining:

Sing.		Dl.		Pl.	
m. & f.	n.	m. f. & n.		m. & f.	n.
N. & V. *, ... *,		N. A. V. ε,		N. & V. ες, ... α,	
G. .... ος, ...		G. D. οιν,		G. .... ων	
D. .... ι, ...				D. .... σι, ...	
A. α, ... *.				A. ας, ... α.	

CHAPTER I.

TERMINATING LETTER, N.

CLASS, 1.

N. ην, ὁ, G. ηνος, D. ηνι.

Ἕλλην, Hellen, filius Deucalionis, a quo seu generis autore, Græci nomen Ἑλλήνων, sortiti sunt; Græcus—*Hellen the Son of Deucalion, from whom, as father of their race, the Greeks have obtained the name of Hellenes; a greek.*

κηφήν, fucus—*a drone bee.*

μήν, Mensis—*a Month.*

πυρήν, * nucleus, bacca, granum, specilli pars altera, gemma quædam—*a kernel, pipin, berry, grain; the small end of a surgeon's probe, a kind of gem.*

σπλήν, * Splen, lien—*the Spleen, the milt.*

σφήν, * cuneus; instrumentum tortorum—*a wedge; an instrument of torture.*

σωλήν, † canalis, tubus, fistula; instrumentum ad vulnera exploranda accomodatum; piscis quidam testaceus—*a canal, tube, pipe; a surgeon's probe; a kind of shell-fish.*

χήν, ὁ καὶ ἡ, * anser—*a goose or gander.*

Nouns, Decl. 3, Chap. 1, ν, Cl. 1, ην, ηνος, ὁ.

ψήν, † vermiculus vel culex in caprificis nascens ; fructus palmæ masculæ—*a grub or gnat breeding in wild figs ; the fruit of the male palm-tree.*

Class 2, N. ην, G. ενος, ὁ.

ἄρρην, seu ἄρσην, mas—*the male.* Adj. masculinus, virilis, fortis—*masculine, manly, stout, brave.*

αὐχήν, cervix ; locus angustus ; pars gubernaculi in quam gubernator incumbit—*the neck ; a strait place ; the pilot or steerman's place on board a ship.*

λιμήν, portus—*a port, harbour, haven for ships.* q. λιάν, μένει, *because ships in port lie secure.*

ποιμ-ήν, Dor. ὰν, pastor, opilio ; rector, ductor—*a shepherd ; a ruler, leader, guide.* q. ἐν ποίῃ μένων, in herbâ Manens.

5 ὑμήν, membrana, pellicula, tunicula, tunica, ; Hymen nuptiarum deus vel præses ; nuptiæ, carmen nuptiale ; membrana in quâ involutus est fætus—*a membrane, film, pellicle, slender skin, tunicle, tunic ; Hymen, the god of nuptials ; marriage, an Hymeneal or marriage song ; the membrane which invelopes the fœtus.* q. ὑω, Pluo.

φρήν, mens, sapientia, ingenium ; φρένες, prudentia, intelligentia, præcordia, mentis sedes—*the mind, reason, wit, intellect ; pl. prudence, intelligence, the inward parts, heart, seat of the mind.*

Class 3, ων, G. ωνος, ὁ,.

ἀγκών cubitus ; curvatura ; cornua citharæ—*the elbow ; a curvature, bend ; the scrolls of an harp.*

ἀγών, certamen ; solemnes ludi, certamina ludorum ; circus, locus certaminis ; cœtus, multitudo spectantium ; concertatio ; actio forensis ; periculum, molestia ;

templum; exercitatio ad certamen—*a contest; public Grecian games, rivalship at them; the circus, place of contest; an assemblage of people, a crowd, press of spectators; a concertation, contention; a pleading at the bar; danger, molestation; a temple; preparation for combat.* q. ἄγω, Ago.

αἰών, Ævum, seculum, æternitas, vita, duratio vitæ hominis, mundus, pravi homines, medulla spinæ—*an Æon, age, length of time, eternity, life, duration of human existence, the world, evil men, spinal marrow.* q. ἀεὶ ὤν, quum sit semper.

βυβών, † inguen, tumor—*the groin, an inguinal tumor.*

γαργαρεών, † Gurgulio, guttur, fistula quâ spiratur—*the throat, windpipe.*

γληχών, ἡ, ↓ pulegium—*pennyroyal.*

εἰρών, * dissimulator, in oratione dissimulatè loquens, cavilator, omnia deridens—*a dissembler, one who saith one thing while he means another, an Ironist; a caviller, a captious and unfair disputant, a wrangler, an objector, a general scorner.*

Ἴων, Ion, filius Xuthi, nepos Hellenis, a quo Iones dicti fuerunt posteri ejus ac subditi, patriaque eorum Ionia—*Ion, son of Xuthus, and grandson of Hellen, from whom his posterity and subjects were called Ionians, and their country Ionia.* Adj. Ionicus, *Ionic, of or belonging to Ionia.*

κάρθων, asinus—*an ass.*

κλών, ramus, circulus—*branch, twig, shoot.*

κολοφών, † fastigium, apex, finis; summa manus; civitas Asiæ Minoris quondam potens—*the top, tip, summit, height, end; finish-stroke, completion; a once powerful city of Asia Minor.*

κώδων, * tintinabulum, nola, campana; orificium tubæ, tuba ipsa; homo garrulus—*a bell; the trumpet's mouth, the trumpet itself; a talkative person, a man of many words.*

κνᾴων, * Cothon, genus poculi; compotatio—*a kind of cup; a compotation, a banquet.*

Λάκων, † Laco, incola Lacedæmonis seu agri Spartoni—*a Lacedemonian, an inhabitant of Lacedemonia or Sparta.*

λειμών, pratum, locus irriguus—*a meadow, watered ground.*

μήκων, ή, † papaver; excrementum pinnarum et muricum, pars media in conchis, arenæ quædam species in metallis; pars intestinorum polypodis instar vesicæ atramentum continens; pl. μήκωνες, pisces quidam gregales —*a poppy; the excrement of shell-fishes, the mid-part of oysters, a kind of sand or grit found in metals, the bladder of the polypus in which it carries its black liquor or ink; pl. a kind of fishes which go in shoals.*

Ποσειδῶν, Neptunus, deus maris—*Neptune, god of the sea, the monarch of the main.*

πρηών, eminentia montis, cacumen—*a mountain eminence, its top, a summit, prominence.* πρών, ωνος, & πρηών, ονος.

πώγων, barba—*a beard.* πωγώνιον, parva barba.

σαλάκων, † qui in paupertate opulentiam simulat, pauper jactabundus—*a poor person who apes the rich, a boastive and haughty pauper.*

σίφων, * Sipho, tubus, canalis; herba quædam—*a Siphon, tube, pipe, canal, channel; a kind of herb.*

χιτών, tunica exterior vel interior, subucula, lorica—*an upper or an under garment, a waistcoat, a shirt, a coat of armour.*

Class 4, N. ων, G. ονος, ὁ.

ἀηδών, ή, * lucinia, Philomela; lingula tibiæ—*the nightingale, Philomel, the melodious warbler; the tip of a pipe or flute.* q. ἀείδω, cano.

ἀκέμων. † ramus major; virgultum—*a larger branch, a bough; a twig.*

ἀλαζών, ὁ καὶ ἡ, inanis jactator, ostentator, gloriosus, super-

bus, arrogans; homo mendax; qui hic et inde vagatur; *an empty boaster, a bragadocio, boastive, proud, arrogant; a lying fellow; a vagrant, a stroller.*

ἄξων, Axis rotæ; Metaph. Axis mundi; asser; spondylus secundus; trames, orbita—*the Axis of a wheel; by Metaphor, the Axis of the world; a plank, pole; the second vertebre; a path, truck, orbit:* apud Athenienses, ἄξονες erant Axes ligneæ in quas leges Solonis erant incisæ—*amongst the Athenians, wooden tables on which were written the laws of Solon.*

ἀρτέμων, ↓ Artemo, velum navis majus, antenna; in machinâ tolendis oneribus trochlea—*the mainsail of a ship, sailyard; the pully of a crane.*

βραχίων, †Brachium, lacertus, armus vituli—*the arm, also a muscle, a shoulder of veal.* item, brevior, compar. a βραχ-ὺς, εῖα, ὺ, brevis, *short.*

γείτων, vicinus; affinis, similis—*a neighbour; a relation, an equal.*

δαίμων, ὁ και ἡ, Dæmon, spiritus potens, genius, deus, fortuna, diabolus—*a Demon, potent spirit, a genius, fortune, a devil.* q. δαίω, scio.

ἠιών, littus, ripa—*the shore, a bank.* ἤων, id.

κανών, id quod est supra trutinam, et equilibrium facit, examen; Canon, regula, norma; palus seu lignum erectum, mensura saltûs, tributum ordinarium, calamus circa quam textores fila involvunt, virgula quibus olim clypeos tenebant, calathri cavernarum in quibus feræ inclusæ sunt; doctrina in Verbo Dei tradita; decretorum capita; psalmus et cantus ordinarius; clericorum ordo —*the cock of the scale's beam, criterion of the equipoise, needle of the balance; a canon, law, rule, moral touchstone, prescript, pattern, square, level plumb, regulator, ordinary rule; an upwright piece of wood, measure of a leap, extent, jurisdiction, customary tribute, a small stick round which weavers wrap their threads, small thongs or twigs wherewith shields were balanced and fitted on, the grates of a*

wildbeast's den; Scripture doctrine; the heads, or summaries of synodical decrees, ecclesiastical discipline; psalms or anthems for certain days; an order of clerks.

κίων, ὁ καὶ ἡ, columna, columella; interceptum narium, curculio—*a pillar, one of inscription; the interstice of the nostrils, wesend of the throat, a weevel.*

κύων, G. κύνος, per Syncop. pro κύονος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, pl. κύνες, D. pl. κύσιν, Ion. κύνεσσιν, Canibus; Canis, Canis marinus, Canis cœlestis, Sirius, Canicula; jactus quidam in ludo aleatorio; scintilla ex ferro candente prosiliens; frustulum panis quo manus abstergebant et canibus deinde projiciebant; virile, verenda; morbus quidam—*a dog, Hound; the dogfish; a constellation, the canicular, the dog-star; a losing cast at dice, the ace point; a spark flying from red-hot iron when beat on the anvil, a crust of bread with which people cleaned their hands or rubbed their fingers and then cast it to the dogs; parts of male or female; a kind of malady.* κύνες κωκυτῷ, Canes inferi, i. e. Erinyes, furiæ—*the three furies.* κυνὸς ὄμματ' ἔχων, q. d. *having dog's eyes, i. e. impudent.*

λαγών, ἡ, * ilia, lateris cavitas; cavitas terræ; rete—*the flank, hollow of the side; a cavity or hollow in the ground; a net.*

σιαγών, ἡ, † mala, maxilla—*the cheek, jaw.*

σινδών, Sindon, linteum pertenue; amictus ex lino, tunica lintea—*Sindon, fine linen, a garment thereof, a tunic of linen.*

σχαδών, † animal quoddam pennis et pedibus carens—*a certain animal which hath neither wings nor feet.*

χελιδών, ἡ, hirundo; cavitas ungulæ equorum; piscis polypo similis; cavitas in brachii hominis flexu circa cubitum; ornamentum muliebre; τὸ αἰδοῖον γυναικεῖον; sermone barbarus; ficus Atticus—*a swallow; the hollow of a horse's hoof, from its semblance to a swallow's nest; a fish of the polypus kind; the inside of the elbow; a female ornament;*

parts; one rude in speech, or of barbarous dialect; an Attic fig,

χθών, ἡ, terra, humus—*the earth, the ground.*

χιών, ἡ, Nix—*snow.* q. χέω, quia funditur e cœlo.

Class 5, N. ων, G. ονος, ὁ.

ἄκων, & ἄκαις, jaculum, spiculum, telum—*a javelin, missive weapon, dart.*

γέρων, senex; γερόντες, senatores, curia; colus—*an old man; pl. senators, a session-house court; a distaff.*

δράκων, * Draco—*a Dragon;* pl. δρακόντες, castellæ, armillæ, *ornamental chains, bracelets, pendents.*

θεράπων, minister, famulus, servus; cultor—*a servant, a domestic, a slave; an husbandman.*

λέων, Leo; serpens et piscis quidam; signum cœleste; morbus; saltatio quædam—*a Lion; a kind of serpent and fish; the celestial sign Leo, the leprosy; a kind of dance.*

Χάρων, † Charon orci portitor; mors, orcus—*Charon, the stygian pilot or ferryman, death, place of the dead.*

Class 6, N. ιν, G. ινος, ἡ.

ἀκτῖν, radius solis; radius fulminis—*a ray or beam of the sun; a flash of lightning.*

γλωκ-ιν, & ις, cuspis teli; angulus, acies—*the point of a dart; a barb, an edge.*

δελφ-ὶν & ὶς, ὁ καὶ ἡ, Delphin; instrumentum nauticum quo utebantur in demergendas naves—*a Dolphin; a nautical instrument used for sinking ships,*

θὶν vel θὶς, ὁ καὶ ἡ, acervus, cumulus; littus, ripa, collis, agger—*a heap, pile, store; the shore, a bank, hill, mound.*

ἰκτῖν, ὁ, † milvius—*a Kite, bird of prey.*

ἶν vide ἶς, fibra—*a nerve, fibre.*

ῥὶν, & ῥὶς, nasus—*the nose.* pl. ῥῖνες, *the nostrils.*

Class 7, N. αν, υν, G. ος, ὁ.

μόσσυν, S. μόσυν, turris, propugnaculum; tribunal—*a tower, one made of wood, a fort, rampart, bulwark; tribunal, seat of a tribune, the bench of a judge.*

παιὰν, Pæan, hymnus in laudem Appolinis et Dianæ; hymnus in quemlibet alium deum; hymnus qui præclaro cuidam viro canebatur; Apollo ipse; interdum quicumque medetur; pes quidam metricus—*a Pæan, hymn in honour of Apollo and Diana; a song to any other divinity; an ode sung in honour of some celebrated hero; Apollo himself; any practitioner in the healing art; a metrical foot.* Pæanes canebantur ad mala propulsanda; etiam partâ victoriâ, aut in prœlii congressu—*Peans were sung to ward off calamities; also when victory was obtained, or the battle joined.*

Πὰν, Pan, pastorum deus—*Pan, the god of shepherds, said to be half man and half goat. But* πᾶν, omne. πανικὸς φόβος vel θόρυβος, Panicus terror vel tumultus—*Panic fear, a Panic; q. d. terror arising from the sight of the god Pan.*

CHAPTER, II.

ITS TERMINATING LETTER IS ξ.

Class 1, N. ξ, (=κς,) G. κος, ὁ.

ἄβαξ, † Abacus, tabula mathematica, tabula calculatoria. mensa, armaria—*a plank, counter, mathematical table, slate, chessboard, table, cupboard, safe.*

ἀλώπηξ, εκος, ἡ, Vulpes; homo astutus; piscis quidam, avis que; saltationis genus; partes musculosæ—*a fox; a*

crafty and designing man; a kind of fish and bird; a sort of dance; muscular parts.

ἄμπυξ, ὁ καὶ ἡ, funiculus auratus, quo comæ in frontibus equorum religuntur, reticulum muliebre, vitta; rota, vasis operculum—*a horse's gilt head-band, a woman's fillet, a ribbon; a wheel, the lid or cover of a vessel, any thing which is round.*

αὖλαξ, ἡ, * Sulcus, lira—*a furrow, a ridge.*

βέμβ-ηξ, ιξ, ἡ, * turbo, trochus, vortex—*a top, whirlwind, storm, vortex whirlpool.*

βλὰξ, piscis quidam omnino inutilis; iners, ignavus, socors, supinus—*a kind of fish of no manner of use; inert, lazy, dull, negligent, a Black. q.* βάλλω, q. d. abjici dignus.

δέλφαξ, ὁ καὶ ἡ. † porcellus—*a young pig.* q. δελφύς.

δοίδυξ. † pistillum, radius—*a pestil, a geometrical staff.*

δόναξ, * arundo; sagitta, calamus scriptorius, necnon piscatorius, tibia—*a reed; an arrow, a pen, an angler's reed, a pipe or flute.*

δορξ, ἡ, † capra, capra sylvestris, dama—*a roe, wild she-goat, a deer, doe; Dorcas, n. mul.*

Θρὰξ, † Thrax—*a Thracian;* poet. Θρῃξ.

θρίδαξ, ἡ, † lactuca—*a lettuce.*

θωρὰξ, pectus, Thorax, lorica; murus; poculi genus—*the breast, Thorax, stomach, a breastplate, cuirass, girdle, mail; a tower, battlement, breastwork; a kind of cup.*

ἴρηξ, accipiter—*the hawk, a falcon.*

κάλυξ, ἡ, rosa clausa, Calyx, &c.—*a rosebud, the cup of a plant, that which supports the petals, or budding leaves; the husk, hose, peel; a case, sheath; a female ornament; the name of an herb.* Quasi a καλύσσω, R. καλύπτω, tego, velo.

κάμαξ, ἡ, * palus, vitis pedamentum; pertica, contus, lignum hastæ—*a stake, vineprop; a perch, a barge-man's pole, the shaft of a pike or spear.*

κάχληξ, lapillus, calculus; peculiariter qui in aquis reperitur et maris litoribus—*a small stone, a pebble; especially one of those which are found in brooks or on the seacoast, a seashell.*

κηξ, ῆ, † larus—*a seagull.*

κήρυξ, præco, caduceator; avis et piscis—*a Crier, herald, harbinger; a kind of bird & fish.* q. κράζω, vociferor.

Κίλιξ, † Cilix—*a Cilician.*

κιμβ-ηξ, ικος, † Cimbex, genus vespæ vel apis; avarus—*a kind of wasp or bee; a Cimbic, a miser.*

κλίμαξ, ῆ, scala, gradus, Climax, gradatio, figura Rhetorica; instrumentum tortorum; palæstræ genus; pars currûs—*a scale, ladder, step, Climax, ascent, gradation, a figure in Rhetoric; an instrument of torture; a kind of wrestling or fencing; the elevated part of a car or chariot.* q. κλίνω, Inclino.

κόλαξ, adulator, assentator, parasitus—*an adulator, flatterer, parasite.* q. κόλον, cibus.

κόραξ, Cornix, Corvus; sidus cœleste; nomen piscis; machina bellica; malleus quo fores pulsantur; rostrum gallinaceum; genus supplicii; nomen pastilli, repagulum—*a Crow, a raven; a constellation; the name of a certain fish; an engine of war; the rapper of a door; the beak of a cock; a species of punishment; a little loaf or roll; a rail, barricado, barrier.* q. κράζω, clamo.

κόρδαξ, † Cordax, genus saltationis—*a kind of country dance.*

κόχλαξ, † calculus, lapillus in ripâ vel litore, glarea—*a pebble, gravel-stone, sand, grit.*

κρύμαξ, † acervus lapidum—*a heap of stones.* κλύμαξ, id.

λάρναξ, ῆ, † capsa, cista, arca, loculus, conditorium—*a coffer, chest, ark, trunk, box; locker, repository.*

λύγξ, ὁ vel ἡ, Lynx, fera prædita acerrimo visu—*the Lynx, a spotted wildbeast of most penetrating sight, and a very compound of ferocity.*

μείραξ, ὁ και ἡ, puer, puella, adolescens, juvencul-us-a—*a boy, girl, young person, a youth.*

μόθαξ, † verna—*a domestic slave.*

ῥάβδαξ, † ferula, arbor quædam—*a rod, ferule, reed, shrub.*

πάραξ, gubernaculum seu clavus navis—*the helm or rudder of a ship.*

ὄμφαξ, ἡ * uva acerba, immatura uva; quivis plantæ fructus acerbus et immaturus—*a sour grape, an unripe one; the sour and unripe fruit of any plant, verjuice.*

ὄρπηξ, † ramus vel surculus ex radice arboris enatus, stolo; etiam ramus in summa arbore aut media; item virga aculeata—*shoot or twig springing from the root of a tree; a top twig or branch, or one growing from the side of a tree; also a pointed or barbed rod, a goad.*

πάλλαξ, * juvenis, adolescens—*a youth, young man.* q. βαλλω.

πέρδιξ, ὁ vel ἡ, † Perdix; astutus, libidinosus—*a Partridge; sly, wily, wanton.*

πήληξ, ἡ, galea, cassis—*a helmet, head-piece.*

πίδαξ, ὁ vel ἡ, fons, scatebra, saliens aqua—*a fountain, a spring.* q, πηδάω, *to gush, stream.*

πίθηξ, * simia, pumilio, homuncio—*an ape, a dwarf.* πιθήκος, id.

πίναξ, asser, tabula; libellus, index; catinus seu catillus, quadra—*a square board, a table, counter, picture; a pocket-book, an index; a dish, platter, square.* πιάκιον. tabella.

προῖξ, ἡ, dos, donum, munus; gratia—*a portion, dowry, a gift, present; a gratuity, a bribe.*

πρόξ, ὁ και ἡ, † hinnulus, dama—*a fawn, young hind, fallow deer, a buck, doe.*

πύνδαξ, † Fundum; manubrium gladii—*the bottom of a vessel, its cover; the hilt of a sword.*

σάρξ, ἡ, caro, pulpa—*flesh, the pulp;* Syneed. corpus—*the body.*

σκώληξ, * vermis, lumbricus—*a worm. r. f.*

σμίλαξ, ἡ, & σμίλος, ὁ, * taxus, arbor feralis et venenata; arbor a taxo diversa, folium habens ilicis; Smilax, frutex hortensis, herba quædam—*the mournful yew, funeral and poisonous tree, also another tree, the leaf of which resembles that of the scarlet oak; a garden shrub, Smilax, a kind of herb, bind-weed.*

σμωδιξ, ἡ, vibex, livor ex percussione—*blueness caused by the lash, the vestige of a stroke.*

στύραξ, † Styrax, arbor Syriæ; lacryma ejus; cuspis hastæ, tonsilia—*the Storax, a tree of Syria; Storax, its sweet gum; the point of a spear or lance; a small oar.*

σφὴξ, Vespa, crabro—*a Wasp, a hornet.*

φίναξ, impostor, derisor—*id. one that Feigns and imposes, a scornful knave.*

φοῖνιξ, palma; ramus vel fructus illius arboris; herba quædam; Phœnix, nomen avis, viri et portus; color Phœniceus, i. e. ruber seu purpureus color; instrumentum quoddam; collyrium—*the palm-tree; its branch or fruit; a kind of herb; a fabled bird called the Phœnix, also a man's name, and the port of Phœnice; the red or purple color, the Phœnician tinge or die; a Phœnician instrument of some kind; ointment for the eyes; red, bordering upon red, yellow.*

φρὶξ, ἡ, maris horror, superficialis inundatio, veluti quum mare exigua stringitur aura; motus maris incipiens, primaque fluctuum agitatio; maris vel fluctuum fremitus—*the crispation of the sea's surface, the placid motion of its waves, as when fanned by soft breezes, and curled by gentle gales; its incipient roll, the first agitation of its waves; the roaring of the sea, the rage of its billows.*

χάλιξ, † lapillus, Silex, Calx, cementum—*a pebble, flint and Chalk-stone, scrapling, cement. also the same as* χάλις, *neat wine.*

χοῖνιξ, ἡ, † Chœnix, mensura sextarios duos continens—*a Chœnix, a measure equal to two sextarii; in liquids, one*

containing somewhat more than three pints. Note, the sectarius, among the Romans, contained 1lb. 8oz.

Class 2, N. ξ, (=κς) G. κλος, ὁ. (Plenas. τῦ τ.

ἄναξ, Rex; dominus, herus—*a king; a lord, master.*

νὺξ, ἡ, Nox; tenebræ mortis—*Night; the shades of death.*

Class 3, N. ξ, (=χς) G. χος, ἡ.

βηξ, * tussis—*a cough.* βήσσω, Tussio.

βόστρυξ, ὁ, cincinnus, cirrus, capillus—*a ringlet, a curl, hair in trim, an insect.*

θρὶξ, G. τριχὸς, capillus, seta; villus—*hair; bristles; wool.*

ὄνυξ, ὁ, Unguis, Ungula; Uncus; torturæ genus, fidiculæ; pars cordis; pars folii rosæ superior; gemma quædam, Onyx, marmoris species; pus in cornea tunica oculi; operculum conchylii; ostrum; frutex quædam—*a nail, a hoof; a hook; a kind of rack or torture, inquisitorial cords; part of the heart; the upper part or white of a rose-leaf; a valuable gem, the Onyx, a species of marble; pus or matter in the horny tunicle or coat of the eye; the cover of a shell-fish; the purple fish; a kind of small shrub.*

5 πρὶξ, mica, minutum frustulum—*a crumb, a small scrap or fragment.*

Class 4, N. ξ, (=γς) G. γος, ἡ.

αἴξ, capra; r. caper—*a she-goat; rarely an he;* signum cœleste—*the constellation of the goat.*

ἄξων, ambitus et circumferentia rotæ, orbis rotæ; currus; ambitus, orbis, fornix—*the compass and circumference of a wheel, its orb or circle; a wheeled carriage, a chariot; a circuit, an orb, a circle, an arch, a vault.*

κάλαθος, ὁ, † galea depressa et crista carens—*a low and plumeless helmet, a head-piece without a crest.*

Nouns, Decl. 3, Chap. 2, ξ, Cl. 4, ξ, γος, ἡ.

κόκκυξ, ὁ, †. Coccyx, Cuculus; piscis, herba, grossusque quidam; crista et galea—*a Cuckoo; a kind of fish, herb, and wild-fig; a plume and helmet.*

λάλαξ, † Latax—*poured liquor, the sound of dashed water; also a kind of amphibious quadruped.*

μάστιξ, flagrum, flagellum, scutica; a Deo pœna, morbus—*a whip, scourge, lash, strap; divine punishment, a malady.* μαστιγόω, flagello.

ὄρτυξ, ὁ, ↓ Coturnix—*a quail.*

πέμφιξ, flatus; gutta, nubes, bulla; pustula—*a puff, gale of wind; a drop, cloud, bubble; a pustle, pimple.*

τέττιξ, ὁ, * cicada, locusta; τέττιγες, coqui quidam—*a loud chirping insect, a grasshopper, a locust; pl. kitchen boys.*

Class 5, N. γξ, (=ττγξ) G. γγος, ἡ.

λάρυγξ, ὁ, guttur, gula—*the throat, the Larynx, gullet-pipe, gorge.*

λυγξ, κος, ὁ και ἡ, *a Lynx.* vide Cl. 1.

ὥστιγξ, ↓ scintilla seu flamma crispa, cirrus—*a spark, a curling flame, a curl or ringlet of hair.*

ῥαθάμιγξ, * poet. gutta—*a drop of water.*

σάλπιγξ, tuba, buccina, lituus; classicum; avis et piscis quidam—*a trumpet, instrument of martial music, a clarion; an Epithet of Minerva; the trumpet's rendezvousing sound, the clarion's assembling call; a sort of bird and fish.*

ῥάγξ, gutta, stilla—*a drop.* τραγγὸς, tortuosus.

φάλαγξ, Phalanx, genus acci apud Macedones, legio, turma, cohors, acies; regula libræ; araneus; φάλαγγες, intermedia digitorum; ligna quibus naves in navali fulciuntur—*a Phalanx, Macedonian battalion, a legion, troop, cohort, brigade, troops in battalia; the regulator or cock of the balance; a kind of spider; pl. the joints of the fingers; blocks by which ships are supported when laid up, or under repairs in the dock.*

φάραγξ, † vallis, convallis, barathrum, præcipitium, hiatus; vorago—*a valley, trench, ditch, precipice, chasm, gulph: Metaph.* a *spendthrift.*

φάρυγξ, ὁ vel ἡ, guttur, gula, faux—*the throat, maw, chops, jaw.*

φόρμιγξ, cithara, testudo—*a harp, guitar.*

CHAPTER, III.

ITS TERMINATING LETTER IS P.

Class 1, N. ηρ, G. ερος, ὁ.

ἠρ, Aër, cœli temperies; ἀήρ, ἡ, caligo, Aër tenebrosus; *the Air, temperature of the sky; f. gloom, obscurity,* a *dark and misty Air.* ἤηρ, ἤερος, ὁ και ἡ, poet. Aër, caligo.

ἀθήρ, arista, spica, acuta pars ejus; summa pars cuspidis sagittæ, gladii mucro—*an Ear of corn, the bearded grain, its point or top; the tip of an arrow's barb, the point of a sword.*

αἰθήρ, Æther, Aër, cœlum, deorum domicilium; inflammatio, ardor—*the Ether, pure Air, the Weather; heaven, the mansion of divinities; an inflammation, ardour* q. αἴθω, uro, & ἀήρ, Aër.

ἀνήρ, G. Sync. ἀνδρός, vir, homo, maritus—*a man, a husband.*

ἀστήρ, stella, Astrum—*a Star,*

γαστήρ, ἡ, G. Sync. γάστρός, venter; ventriculus; uterus—*the belly; stomach; womb.*

δαήρ, † levir, mariti frater—*a husband's brother.*

θυγάτηρ, ἡ, G. Sync. θυγατρός, filia, nata—*a Daughter.*

μήτηρ, ἡ, G. Sync. μητρός, Mater, genetrix; Matrix, uterus—*a Mother; the Matrix, womb. Amongst some ecclesiastical writers,* baptisterium, *the baptismal font.*

Nouns, Decl. 3, Chap. 3, ς, Cl. 2, ηρ, ηρος, ὁ.

πατ-ήρ, G. έρος, Sync. ρὸς, D. έρι-ρὶ, A. έρα, *only because of* πάτρα, Patria, *one's native land.* Pater, genitor, parens, actor *a Father, parent, author, founder.*

Class, 2, N. ηρ, G. ηρος, ὁ.

ἀορ-ήρ, * lorum quo ensis appenditur—*a sword-belt, a buckler.*

ἑνάλ-ηρ, & ωρ, ἡ, fratria, fratris uxor—*a sister-in-law, a brother's wife.*

θήρ, Fera, bellua; leo—*a wild-beast, a beast of large size; a lion, Deer.*

κήρ, ἡ, Sors, fatum; fatum funestum, mors; pestis, noxa, morbus; Κῆρες, Parcæ—*one's lot, fate; deadly destiny, death; a pestilence, calamity, disease: pl. the Parcæ, fatal sisterhood. But* κῆρ. *contr. of* κέαρ, ατος, τὸ, Cor.

μυκ-ήρ, * naris, nasus; irisio; proboscis—*a nostril, the nose; scorn, Mockery; an elephant's trunk.* R. μυσσω, Mungo.

Σῆρες, pl. Seres—*the Seres, a people of Asia;* item, bombyces, seu vermiculi qui nent Sericum, *silk-worms.*

σπινθ-ήρ, * scintilla—*a spark, Splinter.*

Class 3, N, ωρ, G. ωρος, ὁ.

ἕλωρ, captura, præda, rapina; pœna captionis vel interfectionis—*a capture, seizure, prize, prey, rapine; slavery or death.*

ἰχώρ, * sanies, tabum, pus; sanguis crudus, tumor serosus; cruor, humor deorum—*corrupted blood, black or putrid gore, pus, matter, corruption; crude or half-formed blood, serose humor; blood from a wound, the gore of wounded divinities.*

κάστωρ, G. ορος, ♃ Castor—*a beaver. Castor, the brother of Pollux.*

Nouns, Decl. 3. Chap. 3 ξ, Cl. 4, αξ, ηξ, οξ, υξ; ος, τὸ.

πέλωξ, τὸ, monstrum immane—*a huge monster.*

φώξ, Fur; fucus; speculator—*a thief; a drone bee; a gazer, a spy.*

Class 4, αξ, ηξ, οξ, υξ; G.ος, τὸ.

ἄορ, ensis; spātha—*a sword; a spattle, lath; also a kind of trevet.* Poet. ἦρ, Ion. βῆρ.

ἠέρ, & ἦρ, Ver; sanguis, pinguedo—*the spring,* Synechd. *a year; the blood, fatness.*

ἦλορ, cor, pectus, anima, animus—*the heart, breast, soul, mind, courage.*

θέναρ, * vola, cavitas manus et pedis—*the hollow of the hand and foot.*

μάρ-τυρ, & υς, ὁ καὶ ἡ, Martyr, testis—*a Martyr, a witness.*

νέκταρ, Nectar, potus deorum—*Nectar, the drink of the gods.*

ὄαρ, ἡ, uxor, conjux—*a wife.* pl, ὄαρες, ὦρες, mulieres.

ὄναρ, *indecl.* somnium, insomnium, visio; umbra et somnium vanum—*a dream, a vision; a shadow or empty vision; a vain dream.* ὄνειρος, id.

πῦρ, ignis—*Fire.*

σύφαρ, † exuvium anguis et cicadæ—*the slough of a snake or serpent, that of a grasshopper, the skin on milk, the shriveled or withered skin of age.*

χείρ, ἡ, manus; brachium; quibusdam etiam brutis tribuitur, ut ursæ, simiæ, et elephanti; scriptura; potestas, copiæ—*the hand; arm; it is also used of certain brute animals, a bears paw, that of an ape, the proboscis of an elephant; Chirography; power, troops, forces.*

CHAPTER IV.

FINAL LETTER, Σ

Class 1, N. ης, G. ητος, ὁ.

γόης, * incantor, præstigiator; impostor quivis—*a juggler, fortune-teller; an impostor.*

θής, operarius, servus mercenarius—*a labourer, hired servant.* q. θέω, pono.

κάνης, Canistrum, calathus—*a Canister, a basket.*

κέλης, Celes, equus desultorius; eques desultorius; Celex—*a vaulter, charger, hunting, or race horse; a knight who in battle changes horses; a yacht or brigantine, a Keel.*

λέβης, * Lebes, ahenum, cacabus; pelvis—*a cauldron, copper kettle, a vat; a bason, dish.*

μάγνης, † Magnes, lapis ferrum attrahens; Magnesiæ habitator—*the Magnet, or load-stone; an inhabitant of Magnesia.*

μύκης, fungus; vide Decl. 1, Cl. 1.

σής, ῆ, † timea—*a moth.*

τάπης, Tapes, Tapetum, stragulum variis coloribus intertextum vel villosum—*Tapestry, a pictured coverlet, a variegated rug, a carpet, hanging, horse-sheet, painted curtains, a bed, &c.*

Class 2, N. ως. G. ωτος. ὁ.

εἵλως, * Helos, sive Helota, servus Spartanus; servus quivis—*a captive enslaved by the Spartans; a slave, menial servant.*

ἰξύς, situs, mucor, putredo—*filthiness, mouldiness, rottenness, putridity, corruption.*

Nouns, Decl. 3, Chap. 4, ς, Cl. 3, ας, αντος, ὁ.

Class 3, N. ας, G. αντος, ὁ.

ἀλλᾶς, † lucanica seu botellus—*sausages, pudding, and the like.*

γίγας, * Gygas, terræ filius—*a Giant, son of the earth.*

ἐλέφας, Elephas, Elephantus; ebur; morbus; poculi genus—*an Elephant: ivory; a disease, the leprosy; an ivory cup.*

ἱμὰς, lorum, habena, corrigia; gurgulionis morbus—*a thong, rein, bridle, strap, scourge, stirrup, cable, girdle; a disease of the throat.*

κιλλίβαντες, pl. † Cillibantes—*tables upon which soldiers placed their shields.*

Κορύβας, † Corybas, sacerdos Rheæ seu Vestæ—*a priest of Rhea or Vesta;* κορυβαντιάω, insanio, furo in more Corybantum.

λυκάβας, † annus—*a year.*

ὀκρίβας, † pulpitum; instrumentum pictorium; aries silvestris; scala—*a pulpit, a scaffold; a painter's instrument; a wild ram; a ladder.*

Class 4, N. ας, G. αδος, ἡ.

ἀχράς, † pirus silvestris—*a wild pear-tree, a wild pear.*

ἰκμὰς, humor, vapor—id. *fluid.*

μαγὰς, † fulcrum citharæ—*the neck or bridge of the harp or lute.*

ὀργὰς, † terra Deo sacra, ut luci et saltus, campi inculti, ager arabilis; vinea, arbustum—*holy ground, places held sacred, as groves and forests, uncultivated or rest-land, arable ground; a vineyard, Orchard.*

στολὰς, † vestis coriaceus—*a leathern coat, a coat of skins.*

ψακὰς, † ros; gutta, stilla—*dew; a drop.*

ψιὰς, † roris gutta, stilla minuta, ros—*a dewdrop, a small*

drop, dew or gentle rain which gladdens the earth. q. ϕιλ, lætitia.

Class, 5, N. ις, G. ιδος, ἡ.

ἀκρὶς, † locusta—*a locust.*

ἀσπὶς, clypeus, scutum; clypeatum agmen; Aspis, serpentis genus—*a shield, target, buckler; a troop armed with shields; an Asp, small venomous serpent.* ἀσπίδι, *utebantur Lacedæmonii,* πέλτῃ, *Thraces—the Lacedemonians used the clypeus, the Thracians the Pelta.*

βαλβὶς, † repagulum, carceres; initium—*the starting post, a barrier; beginning, outset.*

βαρὶς, & G. ιος, † Baris, navigium, &c.—*a Bark, Barge; a covert, a turreted house.*

ἐλπὶς, Spes; expectatio—*hope; expectation.*

ἔρις, lis, contentio; contentionum dea—*strife, contention, quarrel; Eris, goddess of contention.*

Θέμις, & G. ιστος, lex, institutum, jus; Themis, dea justitiæ; tributum, vectigal; oraculum, vaticinium; consilium—*law, institute, justice, right; Themis, the goddess of justice; tribute, custom, tax, toll; an oracle, presage, prophecy; counsel, advice.*

ἴασπις, † Jaspis—*a Jasper, a gem of beauteous green.*

ἰκλὶς, & per Aphæresin, κλὶς, † mustela silvestris—*a weazel, ferret, wild cat.* q. κλεὶς, pecten.

Ἶρις, & G. ἴριος, Att. ἴρεως, A. ἶριν, Iris, arcus cœlestis; Iris dea, nuncio deorum; circulus oculi; herba quædam aromatica; gemma, avis, flumen—*the Iris or rainbow; the goddess Iris, messenger of divinities; the circle surrounding the pupil of the eye; a kind of aromatic herb, the flower de luce, a gem, bird, river.*

Ἶσις, † Isis—*the Egytian goddess Isis.*

κερκὶς, radius textorius; pecten; tudicula; os majus quod tibiam fert; summum pini, populi cacumen; plectrum;

radius mathematicus; paxillus—*a weaver's shuttle; a slay; a lath or thible; the leg and arm bone; the summit of the pine, top of the poplar; a string striker; a mathematical rod; a stretcher, stake, pin.*

κηλὶς, † macula; Ulcus; cicatrix; nævus, probrum, ignominia—*a spot, blemish; an Ulcer; a scar; a flesh mark, deformity, reproach, dishonour, ignominy.*

κρηπὶς, * basis, fundamentum; Crepida, soccus; Crepido, margo; placentæ genus—*a basis, base, foundation, a slipper, a sock; a Creek, shore, brink, margin, bank; a kind of cake.*

λιβηγὶς, ϔ exuviæ, pellis deposita—*cast skins, the slough of a serpent, snake, adder, &c.*

μῆλις, consilium, prudentia, intelligentia, sapientia; consilium vafrum—*counsel, prudence, intelligence, understanding, wisdom; evil counsel, a dark design, guile.*

νοτὶς, humor, humiditas—id. *wet, moisture.* q. νότος, Notus, Auster, *the south wind.*

ὄπις, ultio, vindicta; cura, consideratio—*revenge, vindictiveness; care, solicitude, consideration.*

ὀρλαλὶς, * pallastra, gallina—*a pullet, a hen.*

παῖς, vel παὶς, ὁ και ἡ, puer, puella, vide separ. Cl.

πραπίδες, pl. * præcordia, mens, solertia—*the intestines, inward parts; the mind, expertness.*

ῥαπὶς, * virga; Crepida; fibula—*a Rod; a slipper, a sandal; a buckle.*

σανὶς, * tabula, asser, tabula cui maleficos alligabant, tabula judicialis, liber; σανίδες, valvæ—*a table, board; plank, one to which malefactors were tied, a judicial table, magisterial board, a book, record; pl. valves, folding doors.*

σελὶς, spatium inter lineas, etiam inter tabulata navis, pagina, margo—*the blank or space between line and line, also between the benches of a ship, a page, the margin of a book.*

σταφὶς, uva passa—*a grape, raisins.*

Nouns, Decl. 3, Chap. 4, ς, Cl. 5, ις, ιδος, ἡ.

στλεγγὶς, Strigilis; lamela aurea, capitis ornamentum—*curry-comb, flesh-brush; leaf gold, an ornament of the head.* στελγὶς, id.

Σύβαρις, & G. ιος, † Sybaris, urbs quædam Italiæ, vel Magnæ Græciæ, deliciis et luxui mirum in modum dedita; luxus—*Sybaris, a city of Calabria in Italy, within Magna Græcia, totally given up to luxury and effeminacy; luxury, enervation.*

σφραγὶς, sigillum, signum, obsignatio, signaculum—*a seal, sign, mark, signature, the act of signing or sealing, a signet.*

σχαλὶς, † varus, paxilus seu furcula—*a hunter's fork, a stake or small fork.*

τίγρις, ϔ vel G. ιος, Tigris—*a Tiger.*

φαγὶς, ϔ ruga—*a wrinkle.*

φθοῒς, ϔ placentæ genus—*a kind of cheesecake.*

φολὶς, squama, qualis est serpentis; varietas, parvæ pennæ—*a scale, as those on the coat of a serpent; variety, diversity of colour; the fins of a fish, pens of a fowl.*

φροντὶς, cogitatio, cura, solicitudo, occupatio—*care, solicitude, occupation.*

χάλις, vel χάλιξ, * bacchus, vinum merum—*neat wine, the pure blood of the grape.* q. χαλάω, laxo.

ψαλὶς, * forfex, forficula; arcus; motus celer—*a pair of shears or scissars; an arch, vault; quick motion.*

Class 6, N. ις, G. ῐδος, ἡ.

λὶς, ὁ,* tenue et subtile linteum—*fine linen.*

χάρις, A. χάριν, & sæpe ponitur pro ἕνεκα, Gratia, Charitas, benevolentia, amicitia, gaudium. eleemosyna, beneficium, præmium, venustas, elegantia—*Grace, favour, Charity, love, benevolence, goodwill, kindness, friendship, joy, gladness, pity, compassion, benefit, reward, beauty, neatness, elegance:* χάριτες, Gratiæ, Grates, *thanks, requi-*

tal. Χάριτες θεαὶ, Gratiæ deæ, Charites, *the three Graces, companions of the Muses and Mercury, and attendants on Venus: viz. Aglaia, the chearful; Thalia, ever flourishing; and Euphrosine, the delightful.* q. χαρὰ, lætitia. R. χαίρω, gaudeo, *to rejoice.*

Class 7, N. ις, υς, ης, G. θος, ἡ.

ἕλμινς, lumbricus, tinea—*a worm, a moth.*

κόρυ-ς, A. θα, vel ν, galea, cassis; galerita—*an helmet; a crested lark.*

κώμυ-ς. laurus quæ ante fores statuitur; fasciculus fœni—*a domestic laurel, a laurel tree in front of the house, or before the door; a bundle of hay.*

μίτμις, ↓ funis, funiculus, filum—*a rope, cord, thread.*

ὄρνι-ς, ὁ vel ἡ, A. θα & ν, N. pl. ὄρνι-θες. & ις, avis, ales; gallina, gallus; augurium—*a bird, a fowl; a hen, cock, chick; augury, i. e. prediction from the flying, feeding, &c. of birds.*

πτίρνι-ς, crates, seu alveus ex viminibus in curru—*a hurdle, hamper, coach-basket.*

CHAPTER V.

Class I, N. ↓, (=πς) G. πος, ὁ.

γρύ↓, * Gryps, Gryphus, avis adunco rostro in morem aquilæ—*a Griffin, a bird with a crooked beak, like that of the eagle.*

γυ↓, * vultur, avis prædatrix et rapax, aquilarum genere —*a vulture, rapacious bird of prey of the eagle kind.*

ἡλι↓, ↓ calceus—*a shoe.*

Nouns, Decl. 3, Chap. 5, ↓ Cl. 1, ↓, τος, ὁ.

καλῐ́ς, & G. φος, † trabs, tabulatum—*a beam, plank, floor.*

κόλλοψ, corium durius in cervicibus et dorsis boum, &c. puer cinædus : κόλλοπες, verticilli citharæ seu lyræ quibus chordæ intenduntur—*hard or hoofed and horny skin on the necks and backs of oxen and sheep; a catamite; pl. the bracing pegs of the harp or lyre.*

κώνωψ, † ὁ vel ἡ, culex—*a gnat, a midge.*

λαῖλαψ, ἡ, procella, Lælaps, turbo, ventus procellosus—*a mighty storm, a raging tempest, a tornado, poet. the rapid whirlwind's wings, a rending wind, a hurricane.*

μώλωψ, † vibex, verberum in cuti vestigium, livor, vibex plagæ—*the vestiges of stripes, blueness caused by the lash, traces of the scourge, the impress of a stroke or blow.* q. μῶλος, pugna, & ὤψ, facies.

ὄψ, ἡ, vox, cantus, cantilena—*the voice, a song.* R. ἔπω, loquor.

σκόλοψ, * palus præacutus, vallus, palus; sarculus—*a pointed stake, a pallisado, spar, post; a shoot or twig.*

Class 2, N. ↓, (=βς)G. βος, ὁ.

Ἄραψ, † Arabs—*an Arabian.*

φλέψ, ἡ, vena—*a vein.*

χάλυψ, ↓ Chalybs, genus ferri durissimi—*iron of the hardest quality, steel.*

SECTION 1, N. { α, αρ, ας, } G. ατος, τὸ.

αἷμα, sanguis, cruor; cædes, homicidium; consanguinitas—*blood, gore; slaughter, homicide; consanguinity.*

Ἄλφα, indecl. Alpha—*the first Greek letter, a person of prime dignity, he who holds the first, or most honourable place.*

ἅρμα, currus, vehiculum; pondus, onus—*a chariot, car, vehicle; a weight, load, burden.*

ἄρωμα, † Aroma, odoramentum, odorum suavitas—*Aromatics, sweet spices or drugs, perfume, fragrance, sweet odours, the spicy gales of Arabia.*

ἄσθμα, † flatus, spiritus; anhelitus, anhelatio difficilior, Asthma, suspirium—*a puff, breath, vapor; panting, shortness of breath, the phthisic, Asthma, a sigh.*

βρέλας, indecl. † simulacrum—*an image.*

γέρας, et G. άος-ως, præmium, munus honorarium, honor—*a reward, prize, present, a free or honorary gift, an immunity, a badge of honour.*

γῆρας, senectus, senium—*old age, the evening of one's days, the winter of life.*

δέλεαρ, esca qua capiuntur animalia; illecebræ quævis; fraus, dolus—*a bait, that by which animals are enticed and taken, a Lure, decoy; any enticement; fraud, deceit.*

δέλτα, invar. litera Delta; pars Ægypti, pub. mul.—*the letter Delta; a part or division of Egypt called the Delta.*

δέμας, invar. corpus—*the body.*

δέπας, & G. αος, poculum, patera—*a cup, bowl, dish.*

δέρας, pellis, corium—*a skin, hide, leather.* δέρμα, ατος, τὸ, id.

ἔγκατα, pl. intestina, viscera—*the intestines, the bowels.*

ἔρμα, fulcrum, stabilimentum; confidentia; saburra, scopulus, innuris—*a prop, supporter, stay, basis; confidence; ballast; a rock or shelf in the sea; a pendant or ear-ring.*

ἧπαρ, Hepar, jecur—*the liver.* ἡπατίζω, Hepar refeoro, Hepati similis sum, ad Hepatis colorem vergo. ἡπατικὸς Hepaticus, *Hepatic.*

κέαρ, Cor; animus—*the heart, the mind.* κῆρ, id. Sed κῆρ, κήρος, ἡ, *fate.*

κέρας, & G. Sync. κέρως, Cras. κέρως, D. κέρατι,-αῖ-α, Cornu; potentia; tibia vel poculum é Cornu factum; Cornu, pars exercitus; fluminis ostium seu ramus; cincinnus

plexus ad formam Cornu ; antenna; extremitas altera uteri ; sophisma, captiosæ argutæ—*a Horn ; strength, puissance ; a pipe or cup made of horn ; the wing of an army ; the mouth, or a branch of a river ; a bush of hair crisped in the form of a horn ; the sailyard, bowsprit ; one extremity of the uterus ; a sophism, subtile repartees.*

κλῆμα, * palmes, sarmentum, virga vitea, flagellum vitigineum ; vitis insigne centurionis—*a vinebranch, twig, shoot, rod, switch ; a centurion's rod.*

κνέφας, caligo, tenebræ ; crepusculum ; diluculum, seu ultima pars noctis—*gloom, darkness ; twilight, departing day, the dusk ; day-break, the dawn.*

κρέας, et G. Sync. κρέ-αος, Cras. ως, D. αῖ, αϊ, α, Caro ; carnis frustum ; corpus—*flesh, a piece or bit of meat ; the body.*

κῦμα, fluctus, unda ; Metaph. lues magna ; mala varia ; frequentia maxima—*a billow, surge, wave ; Metaph. a sweeping pestilence, a great mortality ; of ills a complication ; a great concourse, a press, throng.*

κῶμα, † Somnus profundus, sopor altus ; Somnus dulcis ; dulcis quies ; veternus, murcor ; illecebræ—*deep, or sound sleep ; soft slumbers, sweet repose ; lethargy, drowsiness ; a lure, enticement.*

λαῖλμα, † trajectus ; Latitudo, œquor—*a trajection, passage over ; Latitude, the broad sea.*

λῆμα, presens animus, animus virilis fortisque, fortitudo ; propositum animi, voluntas, consilium ; dignitas ; timidus animus ; lucrum—*presence of mind, a manly spirit, courage, valour, fortitude ; purpose of mind, resolve, design, will, counsel ; dignity ; a timid mind, dastardly spirit ; lucre, gain.*

λῦμα, sordes, purgamentum—*dirt, sweepings, refuse.*

λῶμα, fimbria, limbus, ora vestimenti—*a selvage, fringe, tassel, the border of a garment.*

ὄνομα, poet. ὄνομα, Æol. ὄνυμα, Nomen, vocabulum ; fama, celebritas ; prætextus—*a Name, Noun, term, word ; fame, Renown, celebrity ; a pretext.*

Nouns, Decl. 3, Sect. 1, α, αϛ, αϛ ; αῖος, τὸ.

ὦας, contr. ὦς, G. ὠῖος, Auris ; τὰ ὠᾶτα contr. ὦτα, Aures ; vasorum ansæ ; corycei et delatores principum—*the ear ; pl. the ears ; ears or handles of vessels ; spies and reporters to princes, men on secret service, informers.* Dor. ὦς, G. ὠτὸς, id.

ἔδας, solum—*the ground. It is used only in the* N. & A. *see* ἔδος, εος, τὸ, id.

ἔθαϱ, * Uber, mamma, proprie belluarum ; sumen, cibus olim in deliciis habitus ; Ubertas, feracitas—*a dug, especially of beasts and cattle, an Udder ; the hind part of a sow's Udder, which, when seasoned, was formerly accounted a delicious dish ; Uberity, abundance, fruitfulness.*

πελμα, † planta pedis ; solea ; calcaneum—*the sole of the foot ; sole of a shoe ; the heel.*

πέϱας, & πεῖϱας, finis, terminus ; effectus, clausula—*an end, a boundary, limit ; a result, clause.* adv. denique, demum, tenus, *in fine, lastly, as far as.* q. περάω, trajicio.

πῆμα, damnum, exitium ; clades—*loss, defeat, destruction ; slaughter.*

πῶμα, * operculum, operimentum ; poculum ; potus—*a lid, cover ; a pot, a cup ; its contents, drink, liquor.*

σέλας, fulgor, lumen, jubar ; Poet. ignis—*brightness, light, a ray, a sunbeam ; Poet. fire.*

σῆμα, signum, nota, vexillum, insigne nobilitatis ; portentum, augurium ; bustum, monumentum—*a sign, note, mark, badge, signal, ensign, standard, coat of arms, trophy ; a portent, foretoken, presignification ; a tomb, monument, sepulchre.*

σῖγμα, indecl. * *the letter Sigma ; a kind of table.*

ϛέαϱ, sevum, sebum, adeps ; farina aqua subacta addito fermento ; fermentum—*tallow, suet, fat ; fermented dough ; leaven, yeast.*

ϛόμα, os, orificium ; ostium fluvii ; acies ferri vel gladii ; acies vel frons exercitûs—*the mouth, an orifice ; the*

mouth of a river; the edge of a sword; the front or van of an army.

σῶμα, corpus, caro; mancipium—*the body, flesh; a servant, slave; q. d. a lump of flesh, i. e. a body destitute of the noble mind.*

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τέκμαρ, finis, exitus rei; signum, ostentum—*an end, result, final issue; sign, intimation what the end will be, a token, ostent.*

τέλμα, Lama, lacuna—*a ditch, trench, marsh, bog.*

τέρας, signum, portentum, prodigium, ostentum, monstrum—*a sign, token, portent, prodigy, ostent, a surprising signal.*

τέρμα, pro quo τέρμ' Terminus, Meta, finis—*a limit, Term, boundary, goal, end, bottom, foot.* Adv. tandem, ad extremum, *at the long run, at last.*

ὕδας, aqua—*water.* N. obsol. pro quo ὕδωρ, id. q. v. Separ. Cl.

ὖπαρ, invar. visio vera—*a true or open vision.*

φρέαρ, * puteus—*a pit.*

χεῖμα, Hyems, tempestas—*winter, a tempest, winter storm.* q. χέω, vel χεῖω, fundo; quod multas fundit pluvias et nives.

χρῆμα, res, id quod utibile est, negotium, peculium, gestamen, opus, factum, merx, oraculum, indigentia, necessitas; χρήματα, opes, divitiæ, pecuniæ, facultates, commoda, emolumenta—*a thing, what may be used, an utensil, some matter, or business, an affair, private property, a domestic or home concern, that which may be wielded or worn, a work, performance, act, deed, fact, trade, merchandise, an oracle, want, need, indigence, necessity; pl. wealth, riches, money, goods, means, gain, conveniences, profits, emoluments.* q. χράω, utendum do.

Sect. 2, N. υ, G. υος, τὸ.

βῦ, † invar. vox infantis vagientis, vox infantilis—*the crying of a child, the voice of an infant.*

γόνυ, & G. ἄτος, poet. γενὸς, & γένατος, D. pl. γόνασι, poet. γένασι, & ασσι, Genu; internodium—*the Knee; space between two knots or joints.*

γρῦ, indecl. quicquid minimum est, quisquiliæ, sordes quæ sub unguibus est; genus quoddam numismatis; vox suum, et vox quam edere solent qui dedignanter respondere—*any thing diminutive, a small trifle, sweepings, rif-raf, scurf, dirt under the nails; a kind of small coin; the Grunting of hogs, a Gruff, Grum, or surly answer.*

δάκρυ, & ον, Lacryma; succus e plantâ—*a tear; gum-drops.*

δόρυ, & G. per Metath. δερὸς, D. δερὶ, & G. δόρατος, D. ι, poet. G. δορ-ὸς, D. ὶ, hasta, lancea, pilum; lignum oblongum navis—*a spear, lance, pike, halbert, javelin; the oblong timber of a ship.*

μέθυ, vinum, temetum—*wine, that of a strong and inebriating quality.*

νάπυ, † Sinapi—*mustard.* σίνηπι, & σίναπι, έως, τὸ, idem.

THE SECOND,

Or Soft and Contractible Part

OF THE THIRD DECLENSION.

CHAPTER VI.

Its terminations are αυς, ες, υς: But the two former have but one Primitive each; viz. ναῦς, & βῆς, : which two words we dispose of in the first place, and then proceed to those in υς.

ναῦς, G. νεός, & νεὸς, Att. νεὼς, A. pl. νέας, N. Ion. νηῦς, G. νηός, D. pl. poet. νηυσὶ, navis—*a ship.* q. νάω, fluo.

βοῦς, G. βοός, ὁ καὶ ἡ, Dor. βῶς, A. βῶν, pl. βῶς, Bos, vacca—*an ox, cow, Bull*; Synechd. Bovina pellis, *an ox's hide:* Metony. scutum, *a shield, i. e. one of tough bull hides;* flagellum e corio bubulo; numisma Atticum bovis imagine signatum; piscis quidam, *a leathern thong or scourge, a strap; an Attic coin stamped with the figure of an ox; a kind of fish.*

Sing. N. υς,	Dl. N. A. V. υε,	Pl. N. & V. υες-ῦς,
G. υος,	G. & D. υοιν,	G. υων,
D. υι,		D. υσι,
A. υν,		A. υας, ῦς,
V. υ.		

ἀπφὺς, ὁ, † pater—*a father.* q. ἀπὸ, Ab. & φύσις, natura, R. φὺω, gigno.

ἄρκυς, † rete; reticulum; vitta: ἄρκυες, casses—*a net; a woman's caul, network; a ribbon: pl. hunter's nets, snares.*

ἀχλὺς, * Caligo, tenebræ; nebula, oculorum caligatio—*Blackness, darkness, gloom, obscurity; a mist, Cloud; dimness of sight.*

βότρυς, ὁ, * Botrus, uva, racemus; nomen herbæ; capillus—*a grape, raisin, a cluster, bunch; Botrys, an herb, the oak of Jerusalem; Metaph. a bush of hair, a ringlet.*

γένυς, mentum, maxilla; acies, securis, bipennis—*the chin, jaw; an edge, saw, hatchet, sword.*

δελφὺς, * Vulva, uterus—*the womb, matrix, a Delf,*

δρῦς, quercus, robur; arbor quævis; lignum—*an oak; a Tree in general; timber.*

ἔγχελυς, υ vel ι, † Anguilla—*an eel.*

Ἐρινὺς, * Erynnys, furia, dea infernalis, peccatorum ul-

trix et pœnarum irrogatrix—*Erinnys, a fury, infernal goddess, an avenger of crimes and imposer of punishments in the gloomy mansions of Pluto. Erinnies, the three furies, daughters of Acheron and Nox, viz. Alecto, Megæra, & Tisiphone.*

ἰλύς, * Limus ; Lutum ; cœnum ; fœx—*Mud, Clay, dirt, dregs, Lees.*

ἴξυς, † limbus—*the loin, flank.*

ἰσχύς, robur, vires, potentia—*strength, force, power, valour.*

ἴτυς, * circumferentia et curvatura rotæ, umbo, omnis extremitas rei rotundæ, umbo clypei, gyrus, vortex—*the circumference and curve of a wheel, its nave or stock, the border of any thing that is round, the boss of a shield, an eddy, vortex, whirlpool.*

ἰχθύς, ὁ, piscis—*a fish.* ἰχθύάω, piscor, *to fish.*

κάνδυς, ὁ, † indumentum Persicum—*a persian robe.*

κάχρυς, s. κὰγχρυς, * hordeum in furno tostum ; semen rosmarini ; granum hordei, &c.—*roasted barley, rosemary seed ; a barley corn ; a small round production of certain trees.*

κίκυς, *vis, vires, robur—*force, strength, mettle, robustness.* κίκύω, valeo, viribus polleo, propero, *to be strong, make haste.*

κόρθυς, * acervus, agger, tumulus—*a heap, pile, mound, hillock, bank.*

λιγνύς, † Fuligo ; fumus ; flamma—*soot ; smoke ; a black blaze.*

Λίγυς, ὁ και ἡ, Ligur—*a Ligurian.* λίγυστις, ιδος, ἡ, femina Ligur. λιγυστικὸς, Ligusticus.

μῦς, ὁ, Mus, Musculus—*a Mouse, a little Mouse, a Muscle.*

νηδύς, * venter, alvus, uterus, cavitas—*the belly, the paunch, stomach, womb, a cavity : Need.*

ὀϊζύς, * ærumna, miseria, calamitas—*grief, trouble, misery, calamity.*

ὀσφύς, † lumbus, coxa, ilia—*haunch, loins, flank, sides.*

ὀφρύς, supercilium; fastus, superbia; tumulus, superci-
lium montis—*the eyebrow*; *haughtiness, superciliousness, scorn, disdain, pride; a hillock, a mountain's brow, the brow of a hill.*

πίτυς, Picea, Pinus—*the Pitch-tree, a Pine.*

πρέσβυς, ὁ, senex—*an old man. See next Class.*

στάχυς, ὁ, Spica, arista, culmus; stella fulgida in virginis sinistra manu; herba quædam, et ligamen—*an ear of corn, the beard of grain, its stem, an oaten stalk; a bright star in the left hand of virgo; a kind of herb and ligature.*

q. ἵστημι, Sto.

σῦς, ὗς, ὁ καὶ ἡ, Sus, porcus; aper—*a sow, pig, hog; a boar.*

χέλυς, testudo; Chelys, instrumentum musicum, a testudine similitudine, dictum testudo; machinamentum quoddam, pectus—*a tortoise; the Chelys, a musical instrument called the testudo from the resemblance it bore to a tortoise shell, a lute or harp, the lyre; a kind of military engine or fence, a busk, the breast.*

CHAPTER, VII.

CLASS I.

This class hath three terminations, ευς, & υς, of the masculine gender, and υ, of the neuter.

Method of Declining:

	Sing.		Dl.	Pl.	
	m.	n.	m. & n.	m.	n.
N.	ευς,	υς, υ,	N. V. A. ε,	N. V. ες, ας, εα, η,	
G.	....	εος, Att. εως,	G. & D. εοιν,	G. .... εων,	....
D.	....	εϊ-φι.	....	D. ευσι, εσι,	....
A.	εα-η,	υν, υ,		A. .... εας-ας, εα-η	
V	ευ,	υ, ...			

Nouns, Decl. 3. Chap. 7, Cl. 1 ευς, υς, m. υ, n. εος, Att. εως.

ἄστυ, urbs, Astu, peculiariter Athenæ—*a city, the city of Athens in particular.* q. στάω, Sto.

βασιλεύς, rex; regulus—*a king; the regulus, a bird so called, a wren.*

βραβεύς, qui dat præmium certaminis, judex certaminis, vel Arbiter et moderator; Arbiter rerum aliarum et præmium Diribens—*he who bestows the premium of the combat, and awards to the victor the well contested prize, an Arbiter amongst those who contend at Olympus, of rival games the umpire and judge of the rapid race; an Arbiter in other matters, and on other occasions the dispensor of rewards.* q. ῥάβδος, virga.

γῆρυς, ἡ, vox—*a voice, Cry.*

ἑρμηνεύς, interpres—*an interpreter.* Ερμῆς, Mercurius.

πελέκυς, securis, bipennis—*an hatchet, ax, halbert.*

πῆχυς, cubitus, ulna; norma fabrilis; pars citharæ verticilla continens; pars arcus media sagittas continens—*the arm from the elbow to the hand, the length or extent from the elbow to the tip of the middle finger, i. e. a cubit, a measure of varied length used by the ancients; a carpenter's rule, workman's square; the screw part of the harp; the centre of the archer's stringed bow, which sustains the levelled arrow.*

πρέσβυς, Att. G. εως, senex, G. is, & icis; senator; legatus, avis nomen—*an old man; a senator; a legate, an envoy; the name of a certain bird.* πρέσβαια, senex, *an old woman.* πρέσβεις, principes, honorati, *princes, dignified characters.* Adj. πρέσβ-υς, εια, υ, q. v.

CLASS II.

Its termination is ις, and its gender feminine.

Sing. N. ις,	Dl. N. V. A. ιε,	Pl. N. & V. ιες-ις,
G. ιος,	G. & D. ιοιν,	G. ιων,
D. ϊϊ-ι,		D. ισι,
A. ιν,		A. ιας,-ις,
V. ι,		

Nouns, Decl. 3, Chap. 7, Cl. 2, ις, ιος, ἡ.

Obs. Nouns of this Class are not unfrequently declined like those of the preceding one, changing ι into ε, except in the N. A. & V. sing. E. G.

Sing.	Dl.	Pl.
N. ις,	N. A. V. εε,	N. & V. εες-ες
G. εος, vel εως,	G. & D. εοιν,	G. εων,
D. ει-ι,		D. εσι,
A. ιν,		A. εας-ις,
V. ι.		

ἄγυρις, cœtus, multitudo congregata, congregatio—*an assembly, crowd, convened multitude.* q. ἀγορὰ, Æol. αγυρὰ.

ἄρδις, cuspis teli—*the point of a dart, an arrow's barb.*

ἄσις, † limus, sordes, cœnum—*mud, dirt, mire.* ἄσιος, limosus, *very muddy.*

ἄχερωις, Acherois, populus albus—*a kind of white poplar.*

βαΐς, & βαΐον, ↓ ramus palmæ—*a palm branch, a branch of laurel or Bay.*

γύρις, ↓ pollen—*fine flour.*

δῆρις, contentio, rixa, pugna—*contention, debate, battle.* q. δὰ, & ἔρις, contentio, q. d. δάερις,

ἔχις, ὁ, * anguis, vipera—*a snake, serpent, viper.*

θέσπις, ὁ καὶ ἡ, vates, divinus, Deo dictatus, ex Deo loquens—*a prophet, diviner, one dictated to by, or speaking from a divinity, an oracle.* Adj. vaticinus, *prophetic.* q. θεὸς, deus, et ἔπω, loquor; poet. ἔσπω.

ἶρις, Iris—*the rainbow:* See Chap. 4, Cl. 3.

ἰσχις, lumbus—*the thigh, loins.* q. ἴσχυς, robur; vel σχίζω, 1. σχίσω, findo, Scindo.

κάνναβις, & κανάβις, ↓ Cannabis—*hemp.*

κιδαρις, † Cidaris, pileus regius Persicus, tiara; saltationis genus apud Arcades—*a royal, or sacerdotal Persian cap, a tiara, a diadem; a kind of Arcadian dance.*

κιννάβαρις, ↓ Cinnabar-is,-i—*vermilion; red lead.*

κὶς, ὁ, ↓ Cis, vermis seu vermiculus, qui in ligno et fru-

mento nasci solet, eaque rodit—*a worm or grub, that breeds in, and eats wood, corn, and fruit.*

κόνις, pulvis, Cinis; lixivium—*dust, ashes, Cinders: lye, water impregnated with the salts of ashes.*

κόρις, ὁ και ἡ, ⸸ cimex; frutex, herba, et piscis—*a bug; a kind of shrub, herb, and fish.*

κύβηλις, ⸸ securis, bipennis—*a hatchet, halbert.* Prov. *a Kibble.*

κύμινδις, G. εως & ίδος, Cymindis, avis quædam nocturna—*the Cimindis or night-hawk, a bird of night which is hostile to the eagle.*

κύρβις, ὁ, † tabula triangula, cui leges inscribebantur—*a triangular table, on which the laws of Athens were written.*

κύστις, † vesica—*a bladder, Cystis.*

λάτρις, ὁ και ἡ, serv-us-a, minister, famul-us-a—*a man or maid servant, a domestic, a slave.*

μάντις, vates, hariolus, divinus, fatidicus, haruspex—*a prophet, soothsayer, diviner, prognosticator.* q. μαίνομαι, furor.

μῆνις, & G. ιδος, ira permanens, ira diuturna, iracundia, odium—*abiding anger, inveterate hate, rancour, displeasure, hatred.* q. μένω, Maneo.

νῆστις, ὁ και ἡ, jejunus; intestinum jejunum; piscis quidam—*fasting; the second or empty intestine; a certain fish.*

ὄϊς, vel οἶς, ὁ και ἡ, Ovis, aries—*a sheep, ewe.* m. *a ram, tup.*

ὄρχις, testis, testiculus; herba, oliva, et piscis quidam—*a testicle; a kind of herb, olive, and fish.*

ὄφις, ὁ, serpens, anguis, coluber; sideris nomen; ornamentum quoddam brachiale, piscis quidam, morbus capitis—*a serpent, a snake, a serpent of the shade; the name of a constellation; a brachial ornament, a bracelet, a kind of fish, a disorder of the head.* poet. G. ὄφηος. q. ὄπτω, pro βλέπω, video.

πόλις, ιος, Att. εως, Ion. & poet. ηος, urbs, civitas, oppidum; ludi genus—*a city, town; a sort of play.* Dl. Att. τὼ πόλει.

πόλις, ὁ καὶ ἡ, vitul-us-a, juvenc-us-a—*a calf, an heifer.*
πόρις, id.

πρύλανις, ὁ, præfectus, rector, administrator, dispensator; custos, tutor—*a prefect, governor, administrator; keeper, guardian, tutor.*

σάγαρις, † ensis Amazonicus—*an Amazonian, or Persian sword.*

τύρσις, † Turris—*a Tower, rampart.*

ὕβρις, injuria, contumelia, probrum, flagitium; stuperatio; insolentia, superbia, petulantia—*injury, affront, contumely, dishonour, reproach, a great crime; violation of chastity; insolence, pride, petulance.*

φίλις, ὁ, † auriga, animus—*a charioteer, the mind.*

φολλις, † Obolus; marsupium sive sacculus; Follis—*a small coin; a bag, purse, a pair of bellows.*

Χάρυβδις, † Charybdis, vorago, vortex maris—*Charybdis, a most dangerous vortex opposite to Scylla, a gulf, whirlpool of the ocean.* παρὰ τὸ ῥέμβειν εἰς χάος.

CLASS III.

Neuter Gender.

Sing.	Dl.	Pl.
N. A. & V. ος,	N. A. V. εε,-η,	N. A. V. εα,-η,
G. εος-ους,	G. & D. εοιν,-οιν,	G. εων,-ων,
D. εϊ-ι,		D. εσι.

ἄγγος, vas quodlibet, velut dolium, mulctra, urna, &c.—*a vessel in general, as a hogshead, a tub, milk-pail, urn, &c.*

ἄγκος, vallis, convallis; editus locus montis—*a valley, dale, low-land; a mountain eminence, the ridge of a hill.*

ἅγος, veneratio, res quam veneramur, veneratione digna, res sacra; puritas; purificatio et lustratio; scelus, piaculum—*veneration, the object thereof, that which is venerable and sacred; purity; purification and lustration, the act of cleansing; a piece of wickedness, a flagrant deed, a great crime.*

αἶσχος, turpitudo, fœditas, deformitas; probrum, dedecus, infamia—*turpitude, baseness, filthiness, ugliness, deformity; reproach, dishonour, shame, infamy.*

ἄλγος, dolor, mœror, tristia, molestia, calamitas, malum—*pain, grief, sadness, trouble, molestation, calamity, disaster, mishap.*

ἄλσος, * lucus, nemus, saltus—*a grove, wood, forest.*

ἄνθος, flos—*a flower.*

Ἄργος, Argos—*a town of Thessalia; the renowned city of Peloponnesus; it is sometimes put for the whole of Peloponnesus, and not unfrequently for all Greece.*

ἄφενος, vel c. α, divitiæ, opes, q. d. reditus annui, lucrum—*riches, wealth, revenue, gain.* ἄφνος, id.

ἄχθος, pondus, onus; dolor; gravis, molestia—*weight, load, burden; pain, Ache, grief, great trouble.*

ἄχος, dolor, mœror, tristitia—*pain, an Ache, grief, sorrow, sadness.*

B

βάθος, profunditas; intimus locus; acies militaris; altitudo—*Depth, profundity; a covert, private recess, secret corner; ranks of war, so many deep; height, altitude.* q. βυθὸς, ὁ, ὁ, q. v.

βάρος, pondus, onus; Metaph. molestia, gravitas, auctoritas—*weight, what we have to bear, a load, burden;* Metaph. *trouble; gravity, authority.*

βέλος, Telum, jaculum, sagitta; fulmen; ictus et dolor ex ictu—*a dart, Bolt, javelin, arrow; a thunderbolt, lightning; a stroke and attendant pain.* R. βάλλω, jaculor.

βράγχος, & c. ε, † rancedo, rancitas—*hoarseness.*

βρέφος, † infans; fœtus animantium—*an infant, the young of animals.*

Γ

γάνος, lætitia, gaudium, voluptas, oblectamentum; vinum; splendor, fulgor; hortus—*gladness, joy, mirth, Gaiety, pleasure, delight; wine; splendor, brightness; a Garden.*

γλεῦκος, † mustum, succus dulcis—*new wine, sweet juice or gum.*

Δ

δάνος, Donum, munus; mutuum; mors—*a gift, Donation, present; a loan, usury; death, q. d. the discharge of nature's loan.*

δεῦκος, ⸸ Dulcedo—*sweetness.*

δῆνος, † concilium; ars, vafrities—*counsel; art, craft, vafrity, a fetch.*

E

ἔγχος, hasta, ensis—*a spear, pike, lance; a sword.* q. ἔχω, habeo.

ἔθνος, gens, Natio, populus; ordo, societas atque genus hominum, sexus, pars urbis—*a Nation, people, the Heathen; an order, a clan, a society and race of men, lineage, sex or kind, part of a city: It is also used of herding brutes; and of a crowd or multitude.*

ἔθος, mos, consuetudo, ritus; lex non scripta—*manner, custom, common usage; the law of custom, or of the land.*

εἶρος, lana—*wool.*

ἔλεος, *compassion,* vide Decl. 2.

ἕλκος, Ulcus; vulnus, maxima inveteratum—*an Ulcer; a wound, especially an inveterate one, a sore.* q. ἕλκω, traho.

ἕλος, † Palus; aqua palustris cœno mixta—*a fen, a marsh, its muddy water.*

ἕνεα, pl. arma, clypeus, galea, &c. vasa convivialia—*arms, implements of war, as a shield, helmet, &c. armour; banqueting vessels, utensils, plate.*

ἔρεβος, Erebus, orcus, orci tenebræ seu caligo, inferi—*Erebus, hell, its darkness, infernal, gloom and obscurity, the shades.*

ἔρευθος, Rubor—*redness, a blush.*

ἔρνος, * planta, germen, ramas—*a plant, bud, branch.*

ἔτος, annus—*a year.*

ἔχθος, odium, inimicitia, simultas—*hatred, enmity, a private grudge, secret malice.*

H

ἦθος, pl. ἤθεα, consuetæ sedes, locus consuetus, sedes notæ, domicilium, mansio—*haunts, well known seats, an usual place, places oft frequented, a dwelling, mansion, abode.*

ἦθος, indoles, ingenium, morum quædam proprietas, mores, Ethica, affectus tenuores, natura—*disposition, bent or turn of mind, wit, genius, inclination, a certain propriety of manners and behaviour, line of conduct, morals, Ethics, ordinary affections, instinct, nature.*

Θ

θάμβος, stupor, attonita admiratio, pavor—*amazement, surprise, admiration joined with wonder, fear, dread.*

θάρσω, Metath. θράσος, fiducia, confidentia; audacia, animi præstantia—*self-consciousness, courage, confidence; assurance, boldness, audacity; presence of mind.*

θέρος, æstas, messis, fruges demessæ—*summer, harvest, the reaped or gathered crop.*

I

ἵδος, sudor—*sweat.*

ἴχνος, vestigium, ima pars pedis; vestigium, signum quod pes incedentis solo imprimit; pes ipse; gradus, incessus—*the sole of the foot; a footmark, a vestige or impress of the foot; a step, gait, walk, advance.*

K

κέρδος, lucrum, quæstus, emolumentum, commodum, utilitas, præmium; astutia, dolus—*lucre, gain, profit, emolument, advantage, utility, reward; craft, fraud, deceit.*

κῆδος, cura, solicitudo; mœror, luctus, molestia, ærumna, damnum; exequiæ, parentalia, exequarum cura; affinitas, nuptiæ—*care, solicitude, anxiety, sadness, lamentation, grief, trouble, molestation, loss, damage; sepulchral rites, interment, the care of funerals; affinity, alliance, nuptials, marriage.*

κῆτος, Cetus vel Cetos, balæna, signum cœleste—*a whale, grampus, the constellation of the whale.*

κύναδος, & c. ε, * vulpes; homo vulpina vafritie præditus —*a fox; a crafty man, one like the fox for wiles.*

κράτος, Metath. κάρτος, robur, vis, vires, potentia; imperium, regia dignitas, victoria—*strength, force, ability, puissance, power; empire, authority, royal dignity, victory, conquest.*

κρύος, frigus, algor, gelu, glacies, rigor—*cold, frost, ice, rigor, stiffness, rigidity.*

κτῆνος, * jumentum, pecus—*a labouring beast, cattle, live stock.* q. κτάομαι, possideo.

κῦδος, gloria, Decus—*glory, an honour.* Compar. κυδίων, όνος, ὁ και ἡ, gloriosor; Superl. κύδιστος, gloriosissimus, gloria eminentissimus.

κῦρος, auctoritas, edictum, firmamentum, rata fides, pignus, cardo rei—*authority, plenipotence, an edict, fiat, ratification, plighted faith, a pledge, the hinge of a matter.*

κῦτος, * Cavitas; Cavus sinus, alveus, venter cavus, corporis truncus et moles, corpus capacitas, profunditas—*a hollow, Cavity; a winding bay, one of semilunar form, the hollow of the breast, the bed of a river, the hold of a ship, its keel, the hollow of the belly, or the paunch, the trunk, and bulk of the body, the body itself, capacity, depth, profundity.*

Λ

λαῖφος, † vestis e tenui stamine; vestis quævis; vestis attrita et lacera; velum—*a thin light vest, a garment in general; one worn out and tattered; a sail.*

λίπος, pinguedo, pinguitudo, adeps, sebum—*fat, grossness, grease, suet, tallow.*

M

μέλος, membrum, artus; modulus, Melos carmen, suis membris constans—*a member, limb, joint; a measure, model, pitch, musical notes, tuneable singing, Melody, a tune, verse, a song, consisting of its parts and members.*

μένος, ardor, vel impetus animi, animus, Mens, robur, vis, vehementia, ira—*Mental ardor, transports of, and the mind itself; strength, force, warmth, vehemence, anger.* q. μένω, Maneo.

μέρος, pars, portio—*a part, share, division, portion.* μέρις, ίδος, ἡ, id. th. μείρω, fut. μερῶ, divido. τὰ ἐπὶ μέρους, τὰ καθ' μέρος, singularia. καθ' μερος, ἐν μέρει, singulatim. ἀνὰ μέρος, vicissim. ἀπὸ & ἐκ μέρους, ex parte. τὸ σὸν μέρος, quantum in te est.

μῆδος, cura, consilium, prudentia—*care, caution, counsel, prudence.* pl. μήδεα, curæ, consilia; genitalia, pudenda.

μῆκος, longitudo, prolixitas, proceritas, statura, spatium—*length, prolixity, tallness, size, stature, natural height, space, extent.*

μῖσος, odium—*hatred.*

μῦσος, scelus, piaculum, facinus detestandum—*a piece of wickedness, a deed to be detested, a high, or great crime.*

N

νᾶκος, * vellus, pellis cum suo villo—*a fleece, woolly skin, shaggy felt.*

νάπος, seu νάπη, † clivus montis aut promontorii silvosus et leniter cavus, locus cavernosus, vallis nemorosa, saltus—*a woody and somewhat craggy side or declivity of a mountain or promontory, the rough side of a hill, a mountain's craggy front, a cavernous place, a wooded vale, a forest, woodland.*

νεῖκος, rixa, jurgium, altercatio, contentio; bellum—*strife, quarrel, dispute, altercation, contention: war.*

νέφος, Nubes, Nebula; multitudo magna—*a cloud, a mist; a great multitude.*

Ξ

ξίφος, ensis, gladius, sica; mucronatum rostrum Xiphiæ piscis; gladiolus, herba quædam—*a sword, rapier, poinard, Knife; the pointed snout of the Xiphias, or sword-fish; the herb glader or sword-grass.*

O

ὄνειδος, probrum, dedecus, exprobratio; item laus, decus, gloria—*reproach, disgrace, blame, censure; praise, a badge of honour, glory, renown.*

ὄρος, & G. poet. ὄρεος, N. pl. ὄρεα-ὀρῆ, poet. ὄρεα, D. ὄρεσι, mons collis—*a mountain, a hill. But* ὅρος, ου, ὁ, terminus. ὀρεὸς, ὁ και ἡ, ορεινος, η, ον, montanus, montosus.

ὄδος, solum, humus, pavimentum, terra—*the ground, floor, earth. This word is unusual in the nominative case, for which* ὄδας, αος, τὸ, *is used.*

οχος, currus—*a chariot.* οκος, ου, ὁ, idem. q. v.

Π

πέλαγος, Pelagus, maris profunditas, æquor, mare—*the main sea, the depth, or profundity of the ocean, the solidity and surface of the deep, the sea.*

πένθος, luctus, mœror; funus—*mourning, sorrow, grief, sadness; a funeral.*

πίος, † *the Penis. Prov. to Pee,* i. e. urinam reddere.

P

ῥέθος, * membrum, quævis pars corporis, facies—*a member, limb, any part of the body, the face.*

ῥῖγος, Rigor, Frigus vehemens, algor, febris—*piercing and petrifying cold, keen frost, Rigidity, chilness, an ague.*

ῥύγχος, * rostrum, Rictus—*a beak, snout, grin.*

Σ

σκέλος, crus; pes; suffrago—*the leg; the foot; the hough, pastern of a beast:* τὰ σκέλη, genua, *the knees.*

σκεῦος, vas, instrumentum, utensile quodvis—*a vessel, instrument, any utensil, arms, a sail, banquet, &c.*

σκότος, & G. ε, tenebræ—*darkness.*

σκύτος, corium, pellis, Cutis, Scutica, flagrum—*leather, hide, the Skin; a Scourge, a whip.*

σκύφος, Sciphus—*a Cup;* & G. ε, q. v.

σμῆνος, * examen apum; alveare, apiarium; multitudo magna; sermonis suavitas—*a swarm of bees; their hive, their stall; a countless multitude, a crowd; a flow of eloquence.*

σπέος, * Specus, Spelunca—*a den, cave, cavern, lair.*

σίλεχος, caudax, truncus, stipes—*the bole, stock, body or trunk of a tree, its stump, a log of wood.*

στῆθος, pectus—*the breast, the chest.*

στρῆνος, luxus, deliciæ, voluptas; tumultuatio; fastus, morum asperitas—*luxury, immedical indulgence and gratification, delight, pleasure; bustle; disdainfulness, pride, rude and haughty behaviour, a forbidding carriage.*

T

τάρβος, Terror, horror, stupor, timor, metus, Ter. &c.—*fright, amazement, fear, dread.*

τάρφος, densitas, præsertim silvæ, densus silvæ locus—*density, a sylvan shade, a thicket, a woodland bower.*

τάφος, pl. * exequiæ, inferiæ, parentalia, justa—*obsequies, funeral solemnities, the rites of sepulture, honours due from the living to the dead.*

τεῖχος, murus; τὰ τείχη, mœnia—*a wall, a rampart; pl. the works or fortifications of a town, camp, &c.* R. τεύχω, struo.

τέλος, finis, terminus, exitus; vectigal, impensa, sumptus, magistratus; legio, turma, cohors; nuptiæ—*an end, limit, finish, termination, issue, final event; custom, tax, charge expenditure; magistracy, civil authority; a legion, troop, band, cohort; nuptials, marriage.*

Υ

ὕδος, poet. pro ὕδωρ, ατος, τὸ, aqua—*water.*

ὕψος, altitudo, celsitudo, sublimitas; cacumen, vertex, fastigium—*height, loftiness, sublimity, grandeur; a top, summit, peak.*

Φ

φᾶρος, palla, pallium, vestis exterior, tegmen, velamen, velum capitis, navisque—*a robe, gown, outer garment, plaid, covering, veil, sail: But* φάρος, ε, ὁ και ἡ, Pharus, q.v.

φίλγος, splendor, lux, lumen, jubar, seu lumen solis, dies; vita—*brightness, splendor, light, a beam, ray, the light of the sun, day; life; q. d. the enjoyment of the light.*

φῦκος, * alga, unde lana inficitur, vultusque tingitur, muscus, purpurissum, Fucus; saxatalis—*a kind of marine herb used for dying wool and colouring the face, paint of ruddy colour, red alkanet, a kind of fish.*

Χ

χεῖλος, labrum, labium; sermo; litus seu ora maris, ripa—*the lip; a word, speech; the sea-coast, margin of the main or of a river, a brink, the side of a ditch, brim of a vessel.*

χρεὸς, poet. χρεῖος, debitum, mutuum, æs alienum; fatum; mors; q. d. debitum fatale; munus vel officium, negotium, res, causa; egestas, opus indigentia; necessitas; utilitas; vaticinium, oraculum; portentum, casus—*a debt, loan, other people's money; fate, destiny; death, q. d. the debt which nature owes and must discharge; duty,*

Nouns, Decl. 3, Chap. 7, Cl. 3, ος εος, τὸ.

office, obligation, an affair, piece of business, a matter, cause, motive; want, need, indigence; necessity, constraint; utility; prophecy, prediction, an oracle; a portent, omen; casualty.

†ἔφος, tenebræ, obscuritas, fumus—*darkness, gloom, obscurity, a fog, mist, smoke;* Adj. tenebrosus, obscurus, *dark, obscure.*

Nouns in ω, & ὼς, f.

	Sing.			Dl.		Pl.	
N.	ω,	....	ως,	N. V. A.	ὼ,	N. & V.	οἱ,
G.	όος,	οῦς,	....	G. & D.	οῖν,	G.	ῶν,
D.	όϊ,	οῖ,	....			D.	οῖς,
A.	όα,	ῶ,	....			A.	οὺς,
V.	....	οῖ,	....				

αἰδὼς, pudor, verecundia; veneratio, observantia, reverentia; verenda—*bashfulness, modesty; veneration, respect, observance, reverence;* parts. αἰδέομαι, veneror. αἰδοῖος, venerabilis.

Ἀκκὼ, † Acco—*the name of a foolish woman, who admired her person at, and conversed with her looking glass, as with one of her own species; it was also in her composition to feign a refusal of what she desired; an imitator of this female, one whose actions are trifling and indiscreet.*

Βαυβὼ, Baubo, nutrix Cereris—*Baubo, the nurse of Ceres. Baby, q. d. a nursling of Baubo.*

Ἐνυὼ, † Enyo, Bellona, dea bellica—*Bellona, the sister of Mars and goddess of war.*

5 Ἠὼς, Aurora, diluculum, lux, dies, oriens—*Aurora, goddess of the dawn, the dawn, break of day, early red, blushes of the morning, rising light, day, the east.*

Λητὼ, † Latona—*the mother of Apollo and Diana.*

Μορμὼ, † Mormo—*a woman of frightful aspect and horrid mien, a hag, bugbear, any forbidding spectacle.*

Σαρδὼ, † *the island of Sardinia.*

The Separate Class.

ἅλς, ἅλος, ὁ, Sal—*Salt.* ἡ, mare, *the sea.*

Ἄρης, εος, ὁ, Mars, Mavors, Gradivus, deus armorum et belli; prælium, bellum; vulnus, plaga; cædes; ferrum—*Mars, the bellipotent divinity, god of arms and war; War, battle, a combat, fight; a wound; slaughter; iron, steel, the sword.*

ἄρς, αρνος, ὁ vel ἡ, Agnus—*a lamb.*

βοῦς, βοος, ὁ και ἡ, Bos—*an ox.* See Chap. 6.

γάλα, (olim γαλαξ) γάλακτος, τὸ, Lac; succus—*Milk; juice, gum.*

γάλως, G. ωος-ω, & N. όως-όω, ἡ, † Glos—*a husband's sister, a brother's wife.*

γυν-η, Dor. α (olim γυναῖξ) G. γυναικὸς, ἡ, mulier, femina; uxor—*a woman; a married woman, a wife.* V. ὦ γύναι; D. pl. γυναιξι, N. & A. Dl. Att. τὼ γυναῖ-κε, G. & D. τοῖν κοῖν.

Ζευς, (olim Δις) G. Διὸς, ὁ, D. Διΐ, A. Δια, V. Ζεῦ. N. poet. Ζὴν, G. Ζηνὸς, Dor. Ζὰν, Ζανος, Jupiter; aër—*Jupiter, first of gods; the air, atmosphere.* q. ζάω, vivo, vel διὰ, quod omnia transit. Δεὺς, Ἐυδεὺς, Δὴν, Δὰν, Ζὴς, Ζὰς, are sometimes met with, but are undeclined.

ἥρως, G. ωος, Sync. ως, D. ἥρωι, & ἥρῳ; N. pl. ἥρωες, Heros, ex deâ et homine natus, semideus; virtute superans; generosus, fortis, potens—*a Hero, goddess-born, a demigod; one surpassing in virtue; one generous and good, valiant, brave, and potent.* N. & A. pl. ἥρως, pro ἥρω-ες-ας.

ἶς, G. ἶνὸς, ἡ, fibra, nervus; robur, vis—*a fibre, nerve; strength, force.* ἶνες, Funes.

ἶν, ἶνος, ἡ, id. *also the name of a measure* also ἵν, poet. for μὶν, ipsum, ipsam, *Him, her.* ἰνίον, occiput, *the back part of the head.*

κάλως, ωος, & ω, ὁ, rudens, funis nauticus; funis quivis—*a Cable; rope in general.* A. κάλες, Odyss. 5.

κλεὶς, G. κλειὸς, ὁ, pecten; pubes, inguen; οἱ κλεῖες, dentes

quatuor interiores ; conchæ quædam marinæ—*a comb ; private parts ; pl. the four fore teeth ; a kind of marine shell-fishes.*

κώς, G. κωός, τό, pellis ovina villosa, ovinum villus ; stragulum—*a sheep's woolly skin, a fleece, a felt ; a covering, a rug.* This word is generally undeclined.

λᾶας, λάαος, ὁ, contr. λᾶς, λᾶος, item G. λάε, seu λάα, Lapis, saxum—*a stone, rock, flint.*

μέλι, ίτος, τό, Mel—*honey.*

ναῦς, νεός, ἡ, Navis—*a ship.* vide Chap. 6, Decl. 3.

ὀδούς, ὀδόντος, ὁ, Dens ; pistillum—*a tooth ; a pestil.*

οὖς, ὠτός, τό, vide ἆας, ἄατος, τό, Auris, vide Section 1.

παῖς, παιδός, ὁ και ἡ, Dialysi, παΐς, παΐδος, A. poet. παῖν, puer vel puella ; servus, minister ; filius, filia—*a boy or girl ; a servant, attendant, page ; a son, a daughter.* παιδίον, parvulus.

πούς, G. ποδός, ὁ, V. ὦ πές, D. pl. πόσι, Pes ; radix montis, pes mensæ, scamni et similium ; pes metricus ; funis nauticus, clavus, temo—*a foot, the foot of a mountain, table, staircase, ladder, &c. a foot in measured verse, a ship's cable, its rudder or helm, the waincope or draught-pole.*

σκώρ, G. σκατός, τό, Stercus, merda ; oletum—*dung, soil, compost, ordure ; a jakes.*

ὕδωρ, (olim ὕδας,) G. ὕδατος, τό, aqua ; mare, aqua pluvia ; aqua intercus ; Hydrops—*Water ; the sea ; rain-water, Drops ; the Dropsy.* Poet. ὕδος, εος, τό, id. q. ὗω. pluo.

χλαμύς, ύδος, ἡ, † Chlamys, vestis quæ tunicæ superindui solet, paludamentum—*a Cloak, mantle, upper garment, surtout, a military robe or cloak.*

ADJECTIVES.

By subjoining a few in a Separate Class, we are enabled to comprise, in Five Divisions, all the Primitive Adjectives which are contained in the Greek Language.

Class the first consists of Adjectives in ος, Impure, of Three and Two Terminations. Those of the former are thus declined:

Sing.			Dl.			Pl.		
m.	f.	n.	m.	f.	n.	m.	f.	n.
N. ος,	η,	ον,	N. V. A. ω,	α,	ω,	N. & V. οι,	αι,	α,
G. ου,	ης,	ου	G. & D. οιν,	αιν,	οιν,	G.	ων,	....
D. ῳ,	ῃ,	ῳ,				D. οις,	αις,	οις,
A. ον,	ην,	ον,				A. ους,	ας,	α,
V. ε,	η,	ον,						

And those of the latter thus:

Sing.			Dl.			Pl.		
m.	f.	n.	m.	f.	n.	m.	f.	n.
N. ος,	....	ον,	N. V. A. ω,			N. V. οι,	....	α,
G.	ου,	....	G. & D. οιν,			G.	ων,	....
D.	ῳ,	....				D.	οις,	....
A.	ον,	....				A. ους,	....	α,
V. ε,	....	ον.						

Note; The Adjectives of two terminations, both in this and the next class, are distinguished from those of three, by the masculine and feminine Article.

CLASS I.

ἀβύθβηλος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, ⸸ magnus, impudens, odiosus—*huge, impudent, hateful.*

ἀγαθὸς, bonus, probus; fortis; præstans; prudens; utilis; felix, faustus; frugifer, lautus, opiparus; benevolus; purus—*Good, virtuous, honest, true; stout, brave; excellent; prudent; useful; happy, auspicious, fortunate; fertile, neat, genteel, wealthy; kind, benevolent, pure, fair.*

ἀγέρωχος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, * superbus, ferox, protervus, insolens; valde honoratus—*proud, fierce, wild, rude, saucy, insolent; much honoured.*

ἄγκλος, † obliquus, tortuosus—*oblique, crooked, winding.*

ἀγκύλος, curvus, incurvus, Uncus, aduncus, tortuosus—*curved, bent in, crooked, hooked, winding.*

ἀγλασινὸς, † pulcher, venustus—*fair, handsome, neat, Glossy.*

ἁγνὸς, castus, purus, pudicus—*chaste, pure, modest.*

ἀδινὸς, confertus, densus, multus, frequens, continuus; gracilis, mollis; miserabilis, gemitu dignus—*crammed, stuffed, dense, thick, close, crowded, frequent, continual; slender, soft; miserable, pitiable, demanding a sigh.*

ἀήσυλος, † molestus, iniquus—*troublesome, unjust.*

ἀήτος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, † ventis expositus, insatiabilis, magnus—*exposed to the wind, insatiable, large, huge.*

αἰαν-ὸς, vel ης, † gravis, acerbus, perpetuus—*troublesome, crabbed, gloomy, perpetual.*

αἴδυλος, † audax—*bold, daring.*

αἴκλος, † vespertinus—*of the evening, late.*

αἰμύλος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, * blandus, lepidus, festivus, affabilis; illecebrosus, blanditiis decipiens—*bland, kind, courteous, pleasing, witty, festive, affable, obliging; alluring, insnaring, deceiving by flattery.*

αἰνὸς, gravis; horribilis, horrendus, terribilis; malus, infelix; vehemens—*grave; horrible, frightful, dreadful, terrible; bad, wicked, Heinous, unhappy, vehement, violent.*

αἰόλος, varius, variegatus, multiplex, implicitus, velox—*various, diversified, variegated, manifold, intricate, subtile, swift, nimble.* Subst. *a species of scar-fish.*

αἴσυλος, & ὁ καὶ ἡ, * iniquus, nefarius, sceleratus, injustus, flagitiosus—*inequitable, unfair, nefarious, villainous, inquitous, wicked, unjust, flagitious.*

ἀκαλὸς, & ἤκαλος, † quietus—*quiet, at rest.*

ἄκμηνος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, † jejunus—*fasting, jejune.*

ἄλλ-ος, η, ο, Alius, alter—*another, the other.* Ἄλλὸς, pro ὁ ἄλλος, ; Dor. ἄλλοι, pro οἱ ἄλλοι.

ἀλφὸς, † Albus—*white.* Subst. *a kind of ringworm.*

ἀμαιμάκετος, ὁ και ἡ, † inexpugnabilis, indomitus, invictus, qui animo est in prælia admodum prono; immensus—*invincible, that cannot be vanquished, unconquered, of a warlike mind; immense, unlimited.*

ἀμαλὸς, Mollis, pro ἀπαλὸς, π mutato in μ; q. v.

ἀμορβὸς, tenebricosus, obscurus—*very dark, gloomy, obscure.* Subst. comes, assecla, sectator, *an attendant, page, client.*

ἀμὸς, Unus, aliquis—*one, some person.* Dor. for ἐμὸς, *Mine,* or for ἡμέτερος, *ours.* But ἄμος, is put for ἧμος, *when.*

ἀναφάλαντος, † calvus—*bald, thin of hair.*

ἀπαλὸς, tener, mollis, delicatus—*tender, soft, delicate.*

ἀργὸς, albus; otiosus, piger; lentus, segnis; incultus—*white; idle, lazy, slow, dull: also lively, brisk, diligent; rude, uncultivated.*

ἄσμενος, * lætus, gaudens, gratus, alacer; libens, ultronius—*glad, joyous, agreeable, merry, brisk; willing, voluntary, of one's own accord.*

ἀταλὸς, tener, mollis, juvenilis, puerilis—*tender, soft, juvenile, puerile.*

ἀτάρμυκτος, ὁ και ἡ, † qui oculos not claudit, intrepidus, impavidus—*who doth not shut his eyes, intrepid, bold, undaunted.*

ἀτάσθαλος, ὁ και ἡ, † damnorum auctor, perniciosus, improbus, scelestus, injustus, impius—*causing loss or mischief, endamaging, hurtful, pernicious, destructive, knavish, wicked, unjust, impious.*

B

βάκχος, furore percitus, orgia celebrans—*transported, infuriated, mad as a Bacchanalian, carousing, celebrating the orgies or rites of Bacchus. Also Bacchus, the god of wine.* Bacchatur ignis, *the fire rages and spreads.*

βάλαλος, † mulierosus—*given to debauchery.* Subst. podex.

βαυκὸς, †jucundus, delicatus—*pleasant, agreeable, delicate.*

βλαισός, † valgus, crura distorta habens; Blæsus—*bandy-legged, impotent; stammering.*

βροτός, ὁ, mortalis—*mortal, subject to decay and death.* βροτὸς ἀνήρ, *a mortal man.* See Decl. 2.

Γ

γαυσός, † curvus, tortuosus—*crooked, twisted.*

γλαυκός, Glaucus, cæruleus, cæsius—*blue, of sky colour, azure, cerulean, sea-green.*

γοργός, * velox, vividus; torvus, terribilis—*swift, nimble, quick, vivid; grim, frightful, terrible.*

γυμνός, nudus; inermis; destitutus, pauper; manifestus—*naked; unarmed, defenceless; destitute, poor; manifest, apparent.*

Δ

δαλός, timidus, ignavus; miser; debilis; improbus, malus—*timid, fearful, indolent, of a cowardly and lazy turn; wretched; weak; knavish, base, bad, wicked.*

δεινός, Dirus, gravis; vehemens; solers, peritus; validus, magnus; nefarius, improbus, terribilis—*Dire, awful, grave, stern; vehement, eager; dextrous, expert; strong, firm, great; nefarious, knavish, dishonest, base; frightful, terrible.*

δηλός, manifestus, notus, perspicuus, certus—*manifest, open, known, clear, perspicuous, certain.*

δίδυμος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, geminus, duplex—*double, two-fold:* δίδυμοι, gemini, gemelli; testiculi, *twins; the testicles.*

δολιχός, * longus, prolixus, multus, Dolichus—*long, prolix, tedious, much, a great deal*; Prov. *Doliching, i. e. hanging at length, trailing.*

δοχμός, * obliquus, tortus—*oblique, awry, crooked, twisted.*

E

ἕκαστος, quisque, singuli, quilibet—*every one, each, any one.* οἱ καθ' ἕκαστον, singuli. καθ' ἕκαστον, sigillatim, *severally.*

ἑκηλὸς, ὁ καὶ ἡ, * quietus, mitis, pacificus—*quiet, easy, tranquil, mild, cool, peaceable, pacific.*

ἔρημος, & ὁ καὶ ἡ, desertus, solus, solitaris, non habitatus, incultus, præsidio destitutus, incustoditus, unicus, singularis—*left, abandoned, forsaken, alone, solitary, uninhabited, wild, uncultivated, unpatronized, destitute, defenceless, unprotected, only, single:* Subauditur χώρα vel γῆ, regio vel terra deserta, *a desert and uninhabited region:* Substantivè usurpatur ἔρημος, Eremus, desertum, solitudo, locus vastus, regio non habitata, terra inculta, *as a substantive, a wilderness, a desert, a solitude, a wild waste, a forest, a woodland, a tract of country without an inhabitant, a land barren and desolate;* Poet. *ground unknown to the plough-share.*

ἐσθλὸς, bonus, probus; frugi, utilis; fortis, strenuus; peritus—*good, honest, virtuous, true; thrifty, useful; stout, strenuous, expert.* q. ἐθέλω, Volo.

ἔσχαλος, ultimus, postremus, extremus, summus—*last, farthest off, most remote, highest, lowest,*

ἕτοιμος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, promptus, paratus—*ready, at hand, prepared.*

ἔτυμος, per Epenth. ἐτήτυμος, verus—*true:* D. pl. Ion. ἐτύμοισιν. τὸ ἔτυμον, Etymum, *the Etymon, or true origin of a word.*

ἔτυμον, adv. vere, revera.

ἔωλος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, † hesternus, pridianus; marcidus, rancidus; vetus, obsoletus—*of, or appertaining to yesterday; decayed, musty, rancid, flat; old, obsolete.*

H

ἠβὸς, † curvus, gibbosus—*crooked, hunched.*

ἡλίκος, quantus; quam magnus, quam potens; tantus—*as, or so great, so, or as much; how, or so great, so, or how potent, able, or mighty; so much, great, or large.*

ἤρεμος, quietus, otiosus, mitis, placidus—*quiet, sedate, having leisure, mild, placid.*

ἥσυχος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, quietus, quietè fruens; sedatus, placidus—*quiet, enjoying ease and rest; sedate, calm, placid.* ἡσύχιος, & αἷος, id.

I

ἱκανός, Idoneus, congruus, aptus; sufficiens; satis magnus, satis multus, capax—*fit, proper, suitable, meet, apt; sufficient; large enough, capacious.*

ἴσος, æqualis, par, æquabilis—*equal, alike, upon a par, consistent.*

ἰσχνὸς, macer, gracilis, tener—*lean, lank, slender, tender, weak.*

K

καινὸς, novus—*new.* q. καὶ νῦν; compar. καινότερος, superl. αἷος.

κακὸς, malus, improbus, nequam; infaustus, perniciosus; imperitus, ignavus, timidus; ignobilis, humilis, abjectus, pauper; vilis, vanusque—*bad, evil, reprobate, wicked; unlucky, inauspicious, unfortunate, pernicious, unskilful, inexpert, lazy, indolent, timid: ignoble, base, low, abject, poor; vile, mean, contemptible, vain.*

καλὸς, pulcher, formosus, decorus, decens, honestus, laudabilis, egregius; probus, bonus; strenuus, fortis; suavis, jucundus—*fair, beautiful, handsome, comely, sightly, decorous, graceful, decent, genteel, honest, laudable, praiseworthy, honourable, egregious, choice, excellent; sound, approved, good; strenuous, stout, brave; pleasant, polite, agreeable, entertaining.*

κενὸς, vacuus, inanis; vanus—*empty, inane, void, vain.* εἰς κενὸν, frustra, *in vain, to no purpose.*

κίβδηλος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, cui scoria admixta est, non satis a fœcibus purgatus; adulterinus, fucatus, non sincerus—*drossy, not properly cleared from dregs or refuse; impure; adulterate, false, painted, insincere.*

κλαμβὸς, † mutilatus—*mutilated, maimed.*

κοῖλος, cavus, concavus, depressus—*Hollow, concave, depressed*

κοινὸς, Att. ξυνὸς, Communis, publicus, vulgaris, pervagatus, societate et conversatione gaudens, profanus, impurus, immundus—*Common, public, vulgar, ordinary, notorious, fond of company and conversation, profane, impure, unclean. Hence, Coin, current money.*

κομψὸς, scitus, elegans, venustus, bellus; lepidus, facetus, festivus; vafer, versutus; garrulus, loquaculus, jactantiæ et superbiæ plenus—*neat, elegant, handsome, beauteous, comely, combed, pretty; pleasant, witty, facetious, festive; crafty, deceitful; garrulous, loquacious; very boastive and proud.*

κοῦφος, levis, remissus, languidus; exiguus; ventosus, inconstans; vacuus, inanis, facilis—*light, remiss, languid; little, unstable, volatile, inconstant; vacant, empty, inane, slender, facil.*

κραιπνὸς, * celer, velox, pernix, rapidus—*swift, fleet, nimble, quick, rapid.*

κραμβὸς, † aridus, siccus, torridus; dulcis, bonus—*arid, dry, exsiccated, parched, roasted; sweet, good.* Subst. vitium fructuum, præcipue uvarum, *a defect in fruit, especially in that of the vine, occasioned by solar heat.*

κυλλὸς, † Claudus, mancus, curvus—*lame, impotent, maimed, crooked, awry.*

κυρτὸς, † Curvus, gibbosus, incurvus, convexus—*crooked, hump-backed, stooping, bent in, hollow, vaulted, convex, slopewise.*

κωφὸς, surdus, fatuus, hebes, absurdus; mutus; invalidus; tranquillus—*deaf, silly, foolish, dull, absurd; mute, dumb, weak, invalid; tranquil.*

A

λάγν-ος, vel ης, ὁ καὶ ἡ, † libidinosus, salax, lascivus—*libidinous, salacious, lascivious, wanton.*

λαιμὸς, † saginatus, pinguis, bene habitus—*fat, in good plight.*

Adjectives, Cl. 1, ος, η, ον.

λεπτὸς, tenuis, gracilis, subtilis, macer, rarus, exiguus; acutus, ingeniosus, argutus—*thin, slender, subtile, fine spun, lean, meagre, rare, little, small; acute, witty, ingenious, shrewd, quaint.*

λευκὸς, albus, candidus; limpidus, dilucidus; perspicuus, serenus, faustus, felix, jucundus—*white, candid; limpid, clear, pellucid, perspicuous, serene, favourable, fortunate, happy, joyous, pleasant.*

λισσὸς, * lævis, glaber—*smooth, even.*

λιτὸς, † vilis, simplex, nudus, tenuis, exiguus, incultus—*vile, mean, worthless, simple, naked, small, little, uncultivated, neglected.*

λοῖσθος, ultimus, postremus—*Last, hindmost.* λοίσθιος, id.

λοξὸς, * obliquus, non rectus, transversus—*oblique, sideway, indirect, crosswise, transverse.*

λορδὸς, † curvus, incurvus—*crooked, bent back or in, lame.*

λευνὸν, ↓ (N. G. &c. carens,) Lucidum—*bright, Lucid.*

M

μαδὸς, lævis, glaber, depilis—*smooth, bald, without hair.* μαδαρὸς, id.

μαλὸς, ↓ tener, albus, candidus, exitiosus—*tender, white, candid, hot, destructive.*

μανὸς, † rarus, laxus, solutus, mollis, fungosus—*thin, rare, lax, loose, soft, spongy.*

μάργος, & ὁ και ἡ, insanus, amens, vecors, stolidus; petulans, protervus, improbus, libidinosus—*insane, raving, frantic, foolish; petulant, rash, immodest, libidinous, wanton.*

μάχλος, ὁ και ἡ, * libidinosus, incontinens, lascivus—*libidinous, incontinent, lewd, lascivious, wanton.*

μέσος, Medius—*middle, medial, equally inclined, indifferent, neuter.*

μέστος, plenus, refertus, cumulatus, onustus—*full, crammed, heaped, loaded.*

Adjectives, Cl. 1, ος, η, ον.

μῦ- & μῦ-λος, † Mutilus—*Mutilated, without horns.*

μογγὸς, † qui voce est obtusâ—*having a thick low voice.*

μόνος, Æol. μένος, solus, unicus, Unus, singularis, implex, Merus, sejunctus, separatus, desertus—*alone, Unique, Only, but One, single, simple, Mere, to himself, retired, separated, abandoned, forsaken.*

μυλλὸς, ὁ καὶ ἡ, † curvus, tortuosus; qui oculis est distortis, strabo; subst. placentæ genus—*crooked, distorted; squint, or goggle-eyed*; Subst. *a kind of paste or cake. But* μύλλος, *a Mullet, kind of fish.*

μῦνδος, † Mutus—*Dumb, Mute.*

N

νενίηλος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, † cæcus, demens—*blind, foolish, affrighted.*

νεννὸς, † stultus, fatuus—*foolish.*

νόθος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, Nothus, spurius, non legitimus; peregrinus *bastard, spurious, illegitimate; alien, foreign, strange.*

νῦσσος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, † claudus—*lame.*

Ξ

ξανθὸς, G. ῆ, Dor. pro ᾱ, flavus, fulvus, ruber, rufus—*yellow, of gold-colour, fulvid, flaxen, red, brown. But* Ξάνθος, ου, ὁ, nomen fluvii, *a celebrated river of Phrygia, poetically said to roll on golden sands.*

Ὃν Ξάνθον καλέεσσι θεοὶ, ἀνδρὲς δε Σκάμανδρον.—Homer.

Xanthus his name with those of heavenly birth,
But called Scamander by the race of earth.—Pope.

ξυνὸς, Att. for κοινὸς, *Common. q. v.*

O

ὄβριμος, * fortis, potens, robustus, prævalidus, impetuosus —*strong, able, robust, very stout, very impetuous, violent.* q. βριάω, robustum reddo.

ὀλίγος, paucus, parvus, exiguus, tenuis, exilis—*few, little, small, mean, slender, thin;* οἱ ὀλίγοι, optimates, *the great ones.*

Adjectives, Cl. 1, ος, η, ον.

ὅλος, totus, integer, universus, solidus—*the Whole, All, total, entire, pure, universal, solid.*

ὁμαλὸς, planus, lævis; similis, æqualis—*plain, even, smooth; alike, equal, q. d. all alike,* ab ὁμὸς, & ἅλος, or q. d. *one like another.* R. ἄλλος, Alius.

ὁμὸς, similis, par, æqualis—*like, upon a par, equal.*

ὀπικὸς, † Opicus, deformis—*dirty, deformed.*

ὀρθὸς, rectus, erectus, arrectus; porrectus, in rectum tendens; æquus, sincerus—*right, true, exact, parallel, erect, upright; stretched along, extending, forming a right line; equal, impartial, sincere.*

ὀρφανὸς, parente vel parentibus Orbus, Orphanus, pupillus; Orbus quavis re, viduus—*deprived of one or both parents, left without father or mother, in an Orphan state, having lost one's best friends or guardians, a fatherless child, a motherless one, an Orphan, a pupil; deprived of what one highly valued, having lost what was dear or useful, bereft, left alone, destitute.* ὀρφανὰ τέκνα, Orphani, *Orphans, fatherless children.*

ὅσος, & poet. ὅσσος, quantus—*as, or so much.* pl. ὅσ-οι-αι-α, quot, qui, quæ, quæ. ὅσοι περ, quicunque, quot.

ὄλ†ος, † improbus—*knavish, wicked.*

II

πελὸς, niger, fuscus, lividus—*black, brown, livid, wan.*

πέλιος, idem.

πέρκ-ος, & νὸς, niger, nigris distinctus maculis, varius—*black, black-spotted, brindled, parti-coloured, streaked.*

ποικίλος, varius, variegatus, picturatus, maculosus; versutus—*various, diversified, of different colours, variegated, embroidered, pictured, Speckled, spotted; crafty, artful.*

πολλὸς, poet. for πολὺς, *much, many.*

πρυμνὸς, ultimus, extremus—*last, most remote.* πρύμνα, puppis, *the poop, the stern of a ship.*

P

ῥᾳδανὸς, † tener, mollis—*tender, soft.*

ῥικνὸς, rugosus, curvus; tenuis, macilentus—*Wrinkled, shrivelled, crooked; slender, thin, lean, lank.*

ῥοδανὸς, ↓ valde rapidus—*most rapid;* item, Roseus, *Rosy,* from ῥόδον, Rosa, *a Rose.*

Σ

σαυκὸς, ↓ aridus, Siccus—*arid, dry.*

σαυλὸς, † mollis, delicatus, fluxus, levis, quietus, tardus—*soft, delicate, volatile, light, at rest, tardy, slow.*

σεμνὸς, venerandus, gravis, castus, pudicus, honestus, augustus—*venerable, grave, chaste, pure, modest, honest, good, august, serene.*

σίκχος, injucundus, molestus; derisor, imbecillis, fastidiosus, tæter aspectu—*unpleasant, disagreeable, troublesome; a scorner; imbecile, weak, Sick, fastidious, disdainful, of grim or sullen aspect.*

σιμὸς, Simus, qui depressis est naribus, Silo, Silus; arduus, acclivis—*having the nostrils depressed, flat or snub nosed, having the nose crooked or bent upward; lofty, steep, difficult of access.*

σὶπαλος, * deformis, odiosam et invisam faciem habens, impurus—*deformed, ugly, of an odious and unsightly visage, dirty, impure.*

σιφλὸς, id. also debilis, *weak, lame. But* σίφλος, *reprehension, scorn.*

σιφνὸς, ↓ vacuus—*empty;* q. Σίφνος, ου, ἡ, insula quædam.

σκιωδὸς, ↓ naufragus—*shipwrecked;* Subst. urinator, *a diver.*

σομφὸς, ↓ inanis, spongiosus—*empty, inane, spongy.*

σοφὸς, sapiens, peritus, prudens, eruditus, callidus—*wise, sapient, expert, prudent, learned, skilful, well experienced.*

σπανὸς, rarus, infrequens, paucus, parcus, pretiosus—*rare, seldom, scarce, unfrequent, few, scanty, frugal, valuable:* σπανίος, id. & ingeniosus.

Adjectives, Cl. 1, ος, η, ον.

στενὸς, angustus, arctus—*narrow, strait, close, stinted.*

στραγγὸς, tortuosus, tortus, distortus, obliquus, perversus; impudens—*winding, twisted, distorted, Strained, oblique, indirect, perverse; impudent.*

στρογγύλος, rotundus, globosus, teres—*round, rotund, globose, cylindric, long and round, taper as a tree or pillar.* γογγύλος, id.

σφεδανὸς, vehemens, festinus, intensus, asper, durus—*vehement, eager, hasty, intense, rough, hard, severe.*

T

ταπεινὸς, humilis, submissus—*humble, low, despicable, submissive.*

τιθασσός, ὁ καὶ ἡ, cicur, mansuetus—*tame, mild, kind, gentle.*

τραυλὸς, * balbus, blæsus, Traulus—*stammering, lisping, Drawling.* q. τραύω, vulnero.

τύννος, seu τυνὸς, † parvus—*little, Tiny, Puny.*

τυφλὸς, cæcus; obscurus, vix apparens—*blind, dark, obscure, hardly visible, difficult to be seen.* q. τύφω, fumum excito.

Y

ὑβὸς, † curvus—*curved, crooked.*

ὑκελος, † sanus—*sound, healthy.*

Φ

φαλὸς, splendidus, albus—*bright, splendid, shining, clear, white, polished.* Sed φάλος, vide Decl. 2. q. φάος, lux, a φάω, pro quo φαίνω, luceo.

φαῦλος, Dor. φαῦρος, Att. φλαῦρος, pravus, malus, nequam, vilis, facilis, levis, nugatorius—*depraved, base, bad, vicious, having a Flaw, Foul, vile, worthless, facile, light, trivial.*

φοῖβος, clarus, purus, impollutus, castus; splendidus, lucidus; sic sol dicitur Phœbus; vaticinus, vatici-

nandi peritus; estque Appollinis epithetum, qui dicitur Φοῖβος Ἀπόλλων—*clear, pure, unpolluted, chaste; bright, splendid, lucid; thus the sun on account of its brightness is called Phœbus; possessing prophetic powers, skilful to divine; an epithet of Apollo.*

φοξὸς, † qui est capitis acuti, clio—*having a taper or conical head.*

X

χαῦνος, laxus, fungosus, mollis; inflatus, tumidus, superbus, futilis, levis, negligens, lentus—*lax, loose, spongy, porous, soft; inflated, puffed up, tumid, proud, futile, vain, light, negligent, remiss, slow, loitering.*

χέρσος, vide χέρρος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, desertus.

χωλὸς, claudus, mancus, mutilus, imperfectus—*lame, maimed, mutilated, defective, imperfect.*

Ψ

ψεδνὸς, † glaber—*thin of hair, bald.*

ψελλὸς, † Balbus, blæsus, inarticulaté loquens—*stammering, speaking thick and inarticulately, Lisping.*

ψιλὸς, tenuis, exilis; nudus, glaber, depilis—*thin, small, slender; naked, smooth, without hair, bald.*

ψύπλος, † pinguis—*fat.*

ὠμὸς, * crudus; crudelis, sævus, immitis, inhumanus, truculentus—*crude, raw; cruel, severe, sour, crabbed, inhuman, savage, fierce, barbarous.*

CLASS II.

This Class consists of Adjectives ending in ος pure, and ρος; those of three terminations make their feminine genitive singular in ας, and their dative in α, conformably to the second class of Decl. 1, of substantives. In all other respects they conform to the preceding class.

ἁβρὸς, mollis, delicatus; lautus, festivus; gravis—*soft, delicate; gay, trim, festive; weighty, grave.*

Adjectives, Cl. 2, ος, p. & εος, α, ον.

ἅγιος, sanctus, sacer; purus; venerandus—*holy, sacred; pure; venerable.*

ἀγλαὸς, ὁ και ἡ, splendidus, fulgens, illustris, insignis, clarus, limpidus—*bright, splendid, shining, illustrious, famous, renowned, clear, fair, limpid.*

ἀγλαρὸς, † stolidus—*foolish.*

ἀγμηρὸς, † quietus—*quiet, at rest.*

ἀδρὸς, multus, abundans, largus, magnus, coacervatus, crassus, densus, totus, simul, dives, opulentus, gravis, grandis, validus, maturus, adultus—*much, abounding, large, great, heaped together, thick, gross, close set, dense, the whole together, all at once, crowded, rich, wealthy, opulent, weighty, grave, grand, strong, valid, ripe, mature, adult, full grown.*

ἀθρόος, confertus, in unum collectus, coacervatus; universus, simul totus, densus, frequens; subitus—*close, pressed or crammed, brought to a head, formed into a Thrave, thrown and heaped together; universal, the whole together, crowded, forming a press or throng, dense, thick, frequent; sudden.*

ἄκρος, summus, extremus, supremus; perfectus, præstantissimus, singularis—*highest, topmost, utmost, most lofty, supreme, highest of all; most excellent, unrivalled.*

ἀκραῖος, id.

ἀλαὸς, ὁ και ἡ, cæcus, non videns—*blind:* q. a. priv. et λάω, video.

ἀλίγκιος, ὁ και ἡ, similis—*Like, alike, resembling.*

ἀμαυρὸς, obscurus, evanidus, elanguidus; ignobilis, obsoletus—*obscure, wan, evanid, faded, languid, feeble; base, ignoble; obsolete.*

ἀμυδρός, * subobscurus, vix apparens, exilis, tenuis—*rather dark, somewhat obscure, hardly perceptible, doubtful; thin, slender, weak.*

ἄξιος, dignus, illustris, æstimabilis; vilis—*worthy, illustrious, estimable, valuable; vile, worthless.* q. ἄγω, æstimo.

ἁπλόος, όη, όον, contr. ἁπλοῦς, ῆ, οῦν, simplex, candidus, ingenuus, sincerus; stultus, plane verus—*simple, artless, candid, ingenuous, sincere; silly, foolish, liable to imposition; incontrovertible, evident.* But ἄπλοος, contr. ἄπλους, *innavigable.*

ἀραιὸς, Rarus, tenuis, imbecillis, angustus—*Rare, thin, slender, soft, weak, strait, narrow.*

ἀριστερὸς, Sinister; infaustus; stultus—*Sinister, on the left hand, left-handed, awkward; unlucky; stupid, foolish.*

ἄρτιος, ὁ καὶ ἥ, par, integer, perfectus, incolumis; consentaneus, consummatus, instructus, paratus—*even, equal, on a par, whole, entire, perfect, safe, sound, hearty; consentaneous, agreeing, consummated, completed, prepared, adjusted, fitted, ready.*

ἀσαλαμίνιος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, † maris expers—*unacquainted with the ocean, new to all the dangers of the main, a land-lubber.*

αὐστηρὸς, † Austerus, severus, agrestis, darus, tetricus—*Austere, cruel, severe, wild, rustic, savage, hard, stern, sullen.*

ἀφαυρὸς, † imbecillis, debilis—*weak, unable.*

B

βαιὸς, † parvus, modicus, paucus, unus—*little, small, but few, one.*

βάρβαρος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, Barbarus, non Græcus, pronuntiatione peregrinâ utens; ineruditus, imperitus, agrestis—*Barbarous, not Grecian, of an uncouth and harsh dialect; unlearned, inexpert, rustic, rude.*

βέβαιος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, firmus, stabilis, solidus—*firm, fixed, stable, solid.*

βέλτιερος, melior, præstantior—*Better, more excellent, more eminent; one of the irregular comparatives of* ἀγαθὸς, *good.*

βέλτιων, ονος, ὁ καὶ ἡ. id.

βλαχρός, debilis, imbecillis, invalidus; robustus—*feeble, weak, debilitated, invalid; robust.*

Adjectives, Cl. 2, ος, p. & ρος, α, ον.

βλοσσυρὸς, † torvus, truculentus, aspectu terribilis; auctoritate præditus—*grim, stern, sullen, of frightful aspect, terrible to view; clothed with authority:* Prov. *Blossy.*

Γ

γαῦρος, superbus, arrogans, ferox; qui elatus est, et aliquâ re exultat—*Proud, arrogant, fierce; who is elated with and exults in any thing.*

γλίσχρος, lentus, viscosus, glutinosus, tenax; lubricus; parcus, strictus; jejunus; valde sordidus; ærumnosus; gulosus; suavis, humilis; adulator—*clammy, viscous, glutinous, tenacious; lubricous, smooth, slippery; sparing, niggard, close-fisted; empty, jejune; very sordid, mean indeed; troublesome, difficult; pleasant, agreeable, humble; an adulator, a flatterer.*

γλοιὸς, invalidus, sordidus, malignus—*invalid, weak, sordid, dirty, ill-disposed, malicious:* Subst. sordes olei, strigmenta, *the dregs of oil.*

γυρὸς, Curvus, incurvus; rotundus—*Curved, crooked, bent back; rotund, round:* Subst. scrobs, *a ditch.*

Δ

δεξιὸς, Dexter, faustus, solers, scitus, urbanus, agilis—*right-handed, lucky, prosperous, Dexterous, expert, ingenious, witty, pleasant, ready, prompt.*

δεύτερος, secundus, posterior, alter—*second, latter, the other.* q. δυὸ & ἕτερος.

διαλύγιος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, † magnus, amplus—*great, wide, ample; also violent.*

διπλ-όος, όη, όον, contr. οῦς, ῆ, οῦν, Duplex, duplus, versipellis, versutus—*Double, two-fold; sly, wily, crafty.*

E

ἑκάτερος, Alteruter, utrevis; uterque—*one of the two, either; each.* q. ἐκ & ἕτερος.

Adjectives, Cl. 2, ος, p. & ερος, α, ον.

ἐλαφρὸς, levis & celer instar cervi, velox, non gravis, facilis —*light and nimble with the celerity of a stag or hart, swift, fleet; light, not dull or heavy, facile, easy.* q. ἠλαφὸς, ὁ καὶ ἡ, cervus.

ἐλεύθερος, Liber; immunis, liberalis, generosus, ingenuus —*free, at liberty; exempt, Liberal, of noble disposition, generous, open, ingenuous.*

ἐνδιος, * Meridianus—*Meridian, pertaining to, or happening at noon.*

ἔνιοι, αι, α, pl. aliqui, quidam, nonnulli—*some, certain persons or things, a few.*

ἕτερος, Alter, alius; diversus—*the other, another, the rest; of a different kind.* N. pl. ἕτερα, Cetera.

ἐχυρὸς, munitus, tutus, firmus—*guarded, fortified, safe, secure, firm.*

Z

ζωρὸς, * merus, meracus—*pure, unmixed.*

H

ἠλιθιος, stultus, stolidus—*foolish, unwise.*

ἥμερος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, mansuetus, cicur, mitis, placidus; sativus—*mild, gentle, tame, placid; that may be set or planted.*

ἤπιος, * placidus, mitis, lenis, clemens—*placid, mild, easy, gentle, kind, clement.*

Θ

θερμὸς, * tostus—*toasted, broiled.*

θοὸς, celer, velox; acutus—*swift, fleet, quick, nimble, ready; acute.*

I

ἴδιος, peculiaris, specialis, sui generis, suus, proprius, privatus—*peculiar, special, of one's own kind or cast, one's own, proper, private.* Sæpe ponitur pro ἑαυτοῦ, ῆς, ut τὸ ἴδιον φορτίον, pro τὸ ἐαυτῦ; ἐκ τῶν ἰδίων λαλει, i. e. ἀφ' ἑαυτοῦ, a se ipso. οἱ ἴδιοι, familiares. καθ' ἰδίαν, privatim.

Adjectives, Cl. 2, ος, p. & εος, α, ον.

ἱερὸς, sacer, sanctus, sacrosanctus; augustus, præstans—*sacred, holy, inviolable; august, excellent, eminent.*

ἶος, solus, unus—*alone, single, one.* ἰὼ ἥμαλι, uno die.

K

κάρσιος, † obliquus—*oblique, sideway, transverse, across.* Hence, *Kersey.*

κιῤῥὸς, ↓ fulvus—*somewhat red, yellow.*

κραῦγος, ↓ aridus, friabilis—*dry, friable, rough.*

κεήγυος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, † gratus, jucundus, placitus; bonus, utilis; idoneus, aptus; suavem vocem edens—*grateful, agreeable, pleasant; good, useful; fit, meet, apt, suitable; of sweet voice; giving a pleasant sound.*

Λ

λάβρος, valdè seu nimium vorax, avidus, vehemens; qui avido et hiante ore aliquid facit—*very voracious, greedy, eager, immoderate, vehement; hurrying, fluttered, or over head in business.*

λαιδρὸς, ↓ impudens, procax, audax—*impudent, saucy, bold, audacious.*

λαιὸς, † Lævus, sinister—*on the left side, sinister, inauspicious, unlucky.*

λάμυρος, † disertus, loquaculus, lepidus, facetus; impudenter loquax, scurrilis—*eloquent, talkative, facetious, witty, jocose; impudently loquacious, scurrilous.*

λάσιος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, hirsutus, hirtus, pilosus, hispidus, setosus, horridus, villosus; herbosus; ericâ consitus; consitus fruticibus atque arboribus—*rough, pilose, abounding with hair, bristly, woolly, fleecy; crowned with herbage; beset with heath or ling; forming a thicket of shrubs and trees.*

λαῦρος, * Latus; multus, copiosus, largus—*broad, spacious; much, very copious, plenteous, abundant, large.*

λεῖος, Lævis, glaber, planus; proclivis, facilis; triturâ lævigatus, minutim contusus—*smooth, level, even, plain;*

slopewise, easy; made smooth by pounding, beat fine, brayed small.

λεπρός, scaber, asper; Leprosus, cujus cutis quasi in squamulas asperas resolvitur—*scabby, rough; Leprous, having the skin scalified, or, as it were, turned into rough squamulæ or little scales.*

λέχριος, † obliquus—*oblique, indirect, aslant.*

λίρος, impudens, inverecundus—*impudent, immodest.*

λοίσθιος, id. q. d. λοῖσθος, ultimus—*Last.*

λυγρὸς, * gravis, difficilis, tristis, lugubris, funestus, exitiosus, miserabilis—*grievous, troublesome, difficult, sad, mournful, lugubrous, lamentable, unfortunate, destructive, miserable.*

M

μιλεος, * vanus, inanis, stultus; infelix, infortunatus; nihil efficiens—*vain, void, empty, foolish; infelicitous, unhappy, unfortunate; making nothing out, inefficient.*

μετέωρος, sublimis, editus, altus, excelsus, elatus, supernus, in ardua tendens; pensilis, pendulus, suspensus, vagus, fluctuans—*sublime, high, lofty, borne away, above, elevated, high poised in air, soaring, bidding for a height sublime;* Metaph. *intent, burning with desire, high in expectation, contemplative: hanging, pendulous, suspended, vague, indeterminate, roving, straying, fluctuating. It is used of a person or ship when on the high seas:* N. pl. μετέωρα, superna, quæ in aëre, vel circa astra fiunt aut apparent, Meteora, *things above, those which take place or appear in the vicinity of the stars, aerial appearances, Meteors.*

μικρὸς, parvus, exiguus; parvi pretii aut momenti; paucus—*little, small, diminutive; of little worth or moment; few;* σμικρὸς, id. Dor. μικκὸς.

μινυὸς, parvus, exilis—*little, small, minute.*

μολοβρὸς, † vorax, gulosus, mendicus—*voracious, ravenous; mendicant.*

μολοθρὸς, † qui se intrudit—*uninvited, intrusive.*

Adjectives, Cl. 2, ος, p. & ρος, α ον.

μυρίος, infinitus, innumerus; summus, extremus, maximus —*infinite, unnumbered, innumerable; very high, very remote, extreme, very great, vast, excessive.* pl. μυρίοι, αι, α, infiniti, *untold, unnumbered. But* μύριοι, αι, α, decem millia, decies mille, *ten thousand, a thousand ten times told.*

μῶρος, stultus, fatuus; ineptus, brutus—*foolish, stupid, silly, irrational, brutish.*

N

νεκρὸς, mortuus, defunctus, exanimus—*dead, defunct, lifeless*; Subst. cadaver mortui, *a corse, dead body.*

νέος, Novus, novellus, recens, juvenis, tiro—*New, just grown, tender, recent, of late, young, a youth, novice.*

νηγάλεος, † novus—*new, lately formed.*

νηρὸς, † cavus, humidus—*hollow, moist, humid.*

Ξ

ξηρὸς, aridus, siccus, torridus, tabidus—*dry, arid, exsiccated, parched, tabid, decayed.*

O

οἷος, qualis; promptus, paratus, expeditus—*such as, of this sort or kind, of such quality; prompt, prepared, ready, free, expeditious.* Item pro ὅμοιος, similis; & pro δυνατὸς, potens, possibilis, & ποῖος, qualis, Sed

οἶος, οἴη, οἷον, solus—*alone, by one's-self.*

ὅσιος, sanctus, justus, purus; publicus, profanus—*holy, pure, just, pious: public, profane.*

Π

παρῳὸς, ὁ και ἡ, † colore præditus inter cinereum et rufum—*of a colour between ash and red.*

πέρπερος, * levis, vanus, temerarius, præceps, perperus—*light, vain, rash, precipitate, giddy, foolish, stupid, awkward.*

X

Adjectives, Cl. 2, ος, p. & ξος, α, ον.

πηρὸς, mancus, mutilus, orbus, cæcus, mutus—*maimed, broken, impotent, mutilated, bereft, deprived, blind, mute, dumb.*

πικρὸς, amarus, acerbus—*bitter, sour, crabbed, peevish.*

πλάγιος, & ὁ και ἡ, obliquus, transversus, limus—*oblique, indirect, sideway, transverse, awry, slopewise.*

πλέος, Att. πλέως, poet. πλεῖος, plenus, refertus—*full, plenary, crammed, replete.* Compar. πλέων, & πλείων, Superl. πλεῖστος.

πολιὸς, canus, albus, candidus, niveus—*grey, hoary, pale, white, candid, white as snow, polished.*

πότερος, Uter, utra, utrum—*either:* interrog. *which of the two?*

πότνιος, venerandus, honorandus, augustus—*venerable, to be honoured, august.*

πραῦς, aliquando πρᾷος, lenis, mitis, mansuetus—*gentle, mild, kind, affable, good-natured.*

πρόσπαιος, ὁ και ἡ, † recens—*recent, fresh.*

πωρὸς, cæcus—*blind, poor.*

P

ῥάδιος, & ὁ και ἡ, facilis, proclivis ad aliquid—*facile, easy, ready, inclined to, or leaning towards something.* ῥᾴων, facilior, ῥᾶστος, facillimus.

Σ

σκιθρὸς, † exactus—*nice, diligent.*

σκολιὸς, obliquus, tortuosus, tortus, pravus, perversus, perplexus, versutus—*oblique, crooked, winding, twisted; depraved, wrong, perverted, perplexed, wily, crafty.* σκολιόω, tortuosum reddo.

σκόλοψρος, † tetricus—*grim, peevish.*

σόος, σόη, σόον, Dor. & poet. σάος, η, ον, Salvus, incolumis, sospes, integer, perfectus; salutaris—*safe, sound, whole, entire, complete, perfect; wholesome, salutary.*

στερεὸς, solidus, validus, firmus, integer, rigidus, durus—*solid, strong, firm, whole, entire, stiff, rigid, hard.*

Adjectives, Cl. 2, ος, p. & ρος, α, ον.

σφοδρὸς, * vehemens, violentus, validus, alacer, acer, acerbus, pertinax—*vehement, eager, violent, stout, valid, brisk, pert, ready, sharp, sour, wilful, pertinacious.*

σχέτλιος, miser, miserabilis, infelix; asper, severus, crudelis, durus, intractabilis, acer, audax, patiens laborum; scelestus, nefarius, injustus, importunus—*wretched, forlorn, miserable, unhappy; rough, severe, cruel, savage, hard, rude, untractable, crabbed, austere, bold, daring, patient of toils and hardships; wicked, impious, nefarious, mischievous, fraudulent, unjust, importunate, fretful.*

T

ταχὺς, † velox—*swift, quick, nimble.*

105 τηύσιος, † inanis—*empty, void, inane.*

τινθαλέος, † calidus, fervidus—*hot, fervid.*

Y

ὑγρὸς, humidus, humectus, madidus, aquatalis, in aquis degens; liquidus, mollis, lubricus, viridis—*humid, wet, moist, aquatic, living in the water; liquid, insipid, soft, supple, lubricous, slippery, slack, green, verdant.*

ὕπτιος, supinus, resupinus, in dorsum versus—*supine, lolling with the face upwards, lying on the back, lazy, indolent.*

ὕστερος, posterior, posterius, serior sequens, secundus, inferior, posthabendus; proximus futurus, proximus venturus—*posterior, after, coming after, later, following, in the second place, inferior, less valued or esteemed, put on one side; next at hand, about to be, that is to come or happen in the next place.* ὕστατος, postremus.

Φ

110 φαιδρὸς, hilar-us, seu -is, lætus, alacer, faustus, luculentus, splendidus, illustris—*cheerful, glad, mirthful, brisk, happy, fortunate, fine, gay, bright, splendid, illustrious.* q. φαίνω, luceo, splendeo.

φαιὸς, † subniger, fuscus—*somewhat black, shaded, tawny.*
φαλακρὸς, † calvus—*bald, bare.*

X

χαιὸς, vel χαὸς, † bonus—*good, generous.*
χέρρος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, desertus, incultus, asper—*desert, uncultivated, rough.* Subst. solum desertum; terra, solum, continens, *a wilderness, a desert, land unploughed, untilled; the earth, ground, continent, mainland:* χέρσος, id.
χῆρος, viduus, orbus, desertus, indigens—*deprived, in a widowed state, destitute, bereft, deserted, forsaken, indigent.* χῆρα, vidua.

Ψ

ψαθυρὸς, * friabilis, qui in minutas particulas friari potest, fragilis—*friable, that may be readily crumbled and reduced to powder, fragile, short, brittle.*
ψαιδρὸς, † rarus, raros habens capillos—*scarce, thin of hair.*
ψαυκρὸς, † agilis, celer, levis; delicatus—*nimble, swift, light, delicate.*
ψαφαρὸς, † aridus, squalidus, infirmus, friabilis; tenebrosus—*dry, arid, squalid, infirm, fragile, friable; very dark, gloomy.*
ψίθυρος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, tenuorem et exiliorem vocem edens—*giving a soft sound, whispering, making a hum.* Subst. *a whisper, soft sound; a whisperer, a traducer.*
ψίθιος, † vilis, miser, vitiosus—*mean, vile, wretched, vicious.*

Ω

Ὠγύγιος, † Ogygius; Poet. antiquus, vetustus—*Ogygian; Poet. antique, of old, ancient, of yore: q. d. from the days, or ever since the time of Ogyges, a very ancient Theban prince, in whose reign a deluge overflowed Greece.*
ὠχρὸς, pallidus, luridus—*pale, wan, lurid, ghastly.* ὦχρος, pallor.

CLASS III.

Sing.			Pl.		
m.	f.	n.	m.	f.	n.
N. ὺς,	εῖα,	ὺ,	N. V. έες-εῖς,	εῖαι,	έα,
G. έος,	εῖας,	έος,	G. έων,	εἰῶν,	έων,
D. έϊ-εῖ,	εῖα,	έϊ-εῖ,	D. έσι,	εἵαις,	εσι,
A. υν,	εῖαν,	ὺ,	A. έας-εῖς,	εἵας,	έα,
V. ὺ,	εῖα,	ὺ.			

Dl.

	m.	f.	n.
N. A. V.	έε,	εἵα,	έε,
G. & D.	έοἶν,	εἰαιν,	έοιν.

αἰπὺς, altus, excelsus, in alto positus; ingens, gravis, difficilis—*high, lofty, placed on high; great, huge, weighty, difficult.*

ἀμβλὺς, obtusus, hebes, cujus acies est obtusa; cæcutiens; languidus, remissus—*obtuse, dull, blunt; dim-sighted; languid, remiss.*

βραδὺς, tardus, segnis; ingenio segnis—*tardy, slow, loitering; dull, of untoward wit, slow of understanding.* Compar. βραδίων, & βράσσων, vel βραδύτερος, Superl. βράδιστος, vel βραδύτατος.

βραχὺς, Brevis, parvus, exiguus—*short, brief, little, small.* βραχὺ, n. adverbiascit, aliquantum, paulisper, interdum, parvi momenti, *some little, a little while, sometimes, now and then, of small moment, of little consequence.*

γλυκὺς, dulcis, jucundus—*sweet, dulcet, pleasant.* Compar. γλυκίων, γλυσσων, Poet. γλυκερὸς, & γλυκύτερος; Superl. γλύστος, & γλυκύτατος; τὸ γλυκὺ, passum, i. e. vini dulcis genus.

δασὺς, Densus, pilosus, hirsutus—*thick, Dense, pilose, rough.*

δριμὺς, acris gustu vel sapore; acer, vehemens; astutus; asper, truculentus—*sharp to the taste or palate, palatable,*

sàvoury; stingy, vehement, hot, hasty: crafty, artful; rough, fierce, grim.

ἐλαχὺς, parvus, exiguus—*little, small.* ἐλάσσων, *less*; Superl. ἔλάχιστος, *least;* exinde novus compar. ἐλαχιστότερος, minimo minor, Ephes. 3. v. 8.

εὐθὺς, rectus, non obliquus, apertus, nulla circuitione tectus—*right, direct, not oblique, but in a right line; open, unequivocal.* εὐθὺς, etiam adv. & id. qd. εὐθέως.

εὐρὺς, latus, amplus—*broad, wide, large, ample.* εὐρύνω, dilato.

ἡδὺς, dulcis, suavis, jucundus; lætus, lepidus—*sweet, pleasant, agreeable; cheerful, gladsome, gay, witty.*

ἥμισυς, Dimidius, Semis—*half.* Hence the Inseparables *Hemi, Semi, and Demi, id.*

θῆλυς, vel ὁ καὶ ἡ, fœmineus; θηλεία, fœmina—*feminine; a female, a woman.* q. ἐθέλω, volo, vel θάλλω, pullulo.

ἰθὺς, rectus, directus; verus, apertus—*right, just, straight, even, direct; true, ingenuous, open.*

μῶλυς, † indoctus, vide Separ. Cl.

ὀξὺς, acutus; dicitur de ense, cuspide; sensu, animo, voce, gustu; vehemens, subitus, celer, præceps; promptus, expeditus ad aliquid aggrediendum—*acute, sharp; applicable to a sword, to the point of any thing; to the senses, quick perception; to the mind, of penetrating judgment and nice discrimination; to the voice, shrill; and to the taste, savoury, acid, or sour; vehement, intense, angry, sudden, quick, swift, precipitate; prompt, prepared, ready for any undertaking.*

παχὺς, crassus, densus, spissus; pinguis, obsesus; stupidus, hebes, tardus; opulentus, dives—*thick, dense, gross, packed; fat, of gross habit; stupid, dull, slow, tardy; opulent, wealthy, rich.*

πλαλὸς, Latus, amplus, spatiosus—*broad, ample, spacious.* Hence, *Plate, Platter, Plat.*

πρέσβυς, Æol. πρεσγὺς, senex—*old:* compar. πρεσβύτερος, senior,

older; Subst. *a Presbyter, an elder;* Superl. πρεσβύ̓ϊαλος, & πρέσβιστος, ίστη, ον, maximus natu; antiquissimus, vetustissimus, honoratissimus, augustissimus, potissimus, *oldest, first-born, most ancient, very antique, from times of yore, from days of ancient date; most honourable, most serene, truly august, most excellent, most desirable.*

ταχὺς, celer, citus, rapidus, velox, præceps, festinus—*swift, fleet, quick, nimble, ready, rapid, of great velocity, with winged speed, precipitate, speedy.*

τραχὺς, asper, scaber; confragosus, scalebrosus, scruposus, agrestis; acer, acerbus, torvus—*rough, scabrous, scaly; rugged, craggy, stony, over-grown, wild, rustic; sour, crabbed, peevish, grim, grisly.*

ὠκὺς, celer, velox, pernix, citatus—*swift, quick, nimble, fleet, speedy.*

CLASS IV.

Its Adjectives are of two endings in the Nominative case, viz. ων, of the masculine and feminine gender, and ον, of the neuter. They are declined as under:

Sing.			Dl.	Pl.		
m.	f.	n.	m. f. n.	m.	f.	n.
N. ων,	....	ον,	N. V. A. ονε,	N. & V. ονες,	....	ονα,
G.	ονος,	....	G. & D. ονοιν,	G.	ονων,	....
D.	ονι,	....		D.	οσι,	....
A. ονα,	....	ον,		A. ονας,	....	ονα,
V.	ον,	....				

ἄμυμων, * inculpatus; laudabilis, celeber, præclarus, egregius, strenuus; faustus—*blameless, faultless, inculpable; laudable, praiseworthy, renowned, egregious, excellent, strenuous, brave; lucky, fortunate.* q. α neg. & μῶμος, macula.

ἧσσων, Att. ἥττων, minor, inferior—*less, inferior; one of the irregular comparatives of* μικρὸς, parvus.

Adjectives, Cl. 5, ης, ὁ καὶ ἡ, ες, τὸ.

μείων, Dor. & Æol. μήων, Minor, *Meaner*, &c. id. qd. ἧσσων, Item, Subst. Meon, *a kind of herb.*

πίων, pinguis, obesus, opimus, uber—*fat, fed, made up, rich, plenteous.*

CLASS V.

	Sing.		Dl.		Pl.	
	m.	f. n.	m. f. n.		m.	f. n.
N.	ὴς,	.... ὲς,	N. V. A. έε-ῆ,	N. & V.	έες-εῖς,	.... έα-ᾶ,
G.	....	έος-ους, ...	G. & D. έοιν-οῖν,	G.	....	έων-ῶν, ...
D.	....	εῖ-εῖ, ...		D.	....	εσι, ...
A.	έα-ᾶ,	.... ὲς,		A.	έας-εῖς,	.... έα-ᾶ.

ἀγείλης, † injurius—*injurious, hurtful.*

ἀγὴς, † scelestus—*wicked, impious.*

ἀγκηθῆς, † innoxius—*innocent, harmless.*

ἀγκὴς, † resonans—*resounding.*

ἀζεχὴς, † aridus, difficilis, gravis, non intermissus—*dry, arid, difficult, grievous, incessant.*

ἀθηρὴς, † accuratus; vilis—*accurate, exact, vile, contemptible.*

ἀκριβὴς, accuratus, exquisitus, scrupulosus, diligens, ad rem attentus, tenax, subtilis; exploratus, certus; plenus, justus—*accurate, with nice exactness, exquisite, minute, punctilious, scrupulous, diligent, attentive to the business in hand, tenacious, subtile; explored, sought out, certain, sure; full, just, exact.* παρὰ τὸ εις τὸ ἄκρον βῆσαι.. *The Greeks speak of going to the top, as we to the bottom of a thing.*

ἀληθὴς, verus, verax; certus; rectus, conveniens, idoneus; sincerus, memor—*true, real, without deceit, sure, certain; right, convenient, meet, fit, suitable; sincere, mindful.* q. α neg. & λήθω, Lateo, q. d. *open, undisguised.*

ἀολλὴς, * confertus, congregatus—*close pressed, crammed, thronged, congregated, herded together.*

Adjectives, Cl. 5, ης, ὁ καὶ ἡ, ες, τὸ.

ἀπηνὴς, * crudelis, immitis, sævus, durus, trux—*cruel, fierce, severe, savage, grim.* ἀπήνεια, inhumanitas.

ἀρίεμὴς, † incolumis, integer, sanus—*safe, entire, whole, sound.*

ἀσελγὴς, petulans, insolens, protervus, improbus, petulanter injurius; lascivus, libidinosus, impudicus, ganearius, luxuriosus, obscœnus, flagitiosus, incestuus—*petulant, insolent, fierce, sullen, grim, knavish, bent upon mischief; lascivious, libidinous, immodest, given to luxury, riot, and debauchery; obscene, flagitious, incestuous.*

ἀτρεκὴς, verus, certus, accuratus—*true, certain, incontrovertible, accurate, to a nicety.*

ἀφελὴς, simplex; tenuis, fragilis—*simple, innocent; thin, slender, fragile, thrifty.*

δασπλὴς, † difficilis, gravis, atrox—*difficult, austere, stern, fierce, cruel.*

δαψιλὴς, * largus, Dapsilis, copiosus—*large, abundant, liberal, copious, plenteous.*

ἐναργὴς, * clarus, evidens, manifestus—*clear, bright, evident, that may be clearly seen, manifest.*

ἐπιηδὴς, idoneus, aptus, habilis—*fit, suitable, apt, handsome.*

ζαφελὴς, † valdè simplex; durus, agrestis, vehemens—*very simple; hardy, wild, rustic, vehement:* q. ζὰ valdè & ἀφελὴς, simplex.

ἡνεκὴς, porrectus, in longitudinem protensus; perennis, continuus, perpetuus—*stretched out, drawn along, extended to a length; perennial, through the year, continued, perpetual.*

λαγνὴς, *unchaste;* see λάγνος, Cl. 1.

λιπαρὴς, assiduus, sedulus, qui aliquid instanter facit—*assiduous, diligent, sedulous, perseverant, who doth or goes about a piece of business in good earnest.*

νωθὴς, * tardus, segnis, lentus, piger, hebes; stupidus, marcidus—*tardy, slow, lazy, dull; stupid, flat.* νωθρὸς, id.

Adjectives, Cl. 5, ης, ὁ και ἡ, ες, τὸ.

ναλεμὴς, † assiduus, indessinens—*assiduous, diligent, incessant.*

πρηνὴς, Pronus, in caput propendens, præceps—*Prone, with the face downward, stooping or nodding forward, leaning to its fall, precipitate, headlong.*

σαφὴς, manifestus, apertus, perspicuus, certus, clarus, planus—*manifest, open, perspicuous, evident, certain, clear, plain.* σαφῶς, manifestè, apertè. σαφηνίζω, manifesto, notum facio, declaro. σαφήνεια, perspicuitas.

τρηχὴς, † asper, moribus indomitis; acutus, manifestus—*rough of manners, wild, stern, rustic; acute, pointed, manifest.*

τρυπὴλης, ↓ clavatus—*nailed.*

ὑγιὴς, sanus, valens, incolumis, sospes, integer—*sound, healthy, strong, safe, whole, untouched.* ὑγίεια, sanitas. ὑγαίνω, sanus sum. ὑγεινὸς, sanus.

The Separate Class.

Ἄμφω, N. A. & V.—ἀμφοῖν, G. & D. Ambo—*Both, each of the two. This word is confined to, and amply exemplifies the dual number.*

ἑκὼν, ἔσα, ὸν, G. ὄντος, ἔσης, ὄντος, voluntarius, volens, qui sponte aliquid facit—*voluntary, free, willing, who doth any thing spontaneously and of his own accord.*

ἐὺς, G. εος, ὁ, Poet. ἠΰς, bonus; strenuus, fortis; generosus, magnus—*good; strenuous, stout, brave; generous, great.* εὖ, bene.

ἱκέτης, ᾱ, ὁ, D. ῃ, A. ην, D. pl. Ion. ἱκήτῃσι, supplex—*suppliant, humbly intreating, petitioning on bended knee.* Subst. *a servile petitioner, a slave.* q. ἱκνέομαι, venio.

ἴστωρ, ορος, ὁ και ἡ, sciens, peritus; testis, arbiter, judex—*skilful, knowing, well informed, acquainted with the page of History; a witness, arbiter, judge.* q. ἵστημι, Dor. ἵσταμι, scio, novi. ἱστορία, cognoscendi studium, Historia.

ἴης, ᾱ, ὁ, * temerarius, præceps, audax, impudens; magnanimus, animosus—*rash, precipitate, daring, bold, impudent: magnanimous, brave, spiritous.*

μάκ-αρ, G. αρος, ὁ, ἡ, και τὸ, D. pl. αρσι, Ion. αρεσσι, beatus, felix—*blessed, happy.* μακάρ-ιος, beatissimus. μάκ-αρς, αρος, ὁ και ἡ, & μακάρ-ιος, ια, ιον, id.

μέγας, μεγάλη, μέγα, G. μεγάλ-ου, -ης, -ου, D. ῳ, ῃ, ῳ, A. μέγ-αν, αλην, α, V. α, άλη, α, Magnus, ingens, grandis; vehemens, atrox, violentus—*great, huge, grand, potent; vehement, eager, outrageous, fierce, violent.* μέγας *conforms in all its cases to Class* 1, *except in the* N. A. & V. *sing. as* N. *pl.* μεγάλ-οι-αι-α, &c.

μέλ-ας, αινα, αν, G. ανος, αίνης, ανος, ater, niger, fuscus, (sensu fig. profundus,) malus, immitis, crudelis—*black, dark, gloomy, deep shaded, dusky, of the colour of smoke, (figuratively, deep, profound,) bad, naughty, ungentle, severe, cruel.*

μῶλ-υς, υος, & υξ, υκος, ὁ, † indoctus, tardus, hebes, mollis, imbecillis—*unlearned, rude, tardy, dull, soft, languid, weak.*

πᾶς, πᾶσα, πᾶν, G. παντὸς, πάσης, παντὸς, D. παντὶ, πάσῃ, &c. omnis, totus, universus, quivis, quilibet—*all, each, every one, the whole, universal, any one, whosoever.*

πολὺς, πολλὴ, πολὺ, A. πολὺν, πολλὴν, πολὺ, V. πολὺ, &c. multus, numerosus, frequens; magnus, amplus, spatiosus, vehemens, potens—*much, many, very numerous, crowded, frequent; great, large, ample, spacious, vehement, potent, mighty.* πλείων, ὁ και ἡ, πλεῖον, poet. πλέον, τὸ, G. πλείονος, plus, major, amplior, copiosor; πλεῖστος, η, ον, plurimus.

PRIMITIVE NUMBERS.

εἷς, m. μία, f. ἕν, n. G. ἑνὸς, μιᾶς, ἑνὸς, Unus; quidam; alter—*One; an; somebody; another.*

δύο, Att. δυω, ὁ, ἡ, τὸ, Duo—*Two.* G. & D. δυοῖν, Att. δυεῖν, D. pl. δυσὶ: *But δύο is ofted used in all cases.*

τρεῖς, οἱ καὶ αἱ, τρία, τὰ, G. τριῶν, D. τρισὶ, Tres, Tria—*Three.*

τέσσαρες, Att. τέτταρες, οἱ καὶ αι, τέσσαρα, τὰ, G. τεσσάρων, D. τέσσαρσι, quatuor, quaterni—*four.*

πέντε, Æol. πέμπε, quinque—*five.* πεντάκις quinquies.

ἕξ, Sex—*Six.* ἕκτος, Sextus. ἑξάκις, Sexies.

ἑπτὰ, Septem—*Seven.*

ὀκτὼ, Octo—*Eight.*

ἐννεὰ, Novem—*Nine.*

δέκα, Decem—*Ten.* q. δέχομαι, capio, admitto, quia omnes numeros capit denarius.

εἴκοσι, Poet. εἰκοσι, Dor. εἴκατι, viginti—*twenty.*

ἑκατὸν, centum—*a hundred.* Indef. multi, magni, *many, a considerable number, a great deal.*

χίλ-ιοι, ιαι, ια, mille—*a thousand.*

μύρ-ιοι, ιαι, ια, decem millia, decies mille—*ten thousand, a thousand ten times told. But* μυρίοι, infiniti, *countless Myriads, ten thousands, not numbered, pl. of* μυρίος, infinitus, q. v. Cl. 2.

PRIMITIVE PRONOUNS.

Personal Ones.

Ἐ'γὼ, G. ἐμοῦ, μοῦ, Ego—*I.*

σὺ, Dor. τυ, G. σοῦ, Tu—*Thou.*

οὗ, sui—*of him, her, and itself;* N. caret; D. οἱ, vel ἑοῖ, A. ἕ.

Demonstrative.

ἐκεῖν-ος, η, ο, G. ου, ης, ου, ill-e, a, ud—*he, she, that.* Poet. κεῖνος, Dor. τῆνος.

Primitive Pronouns.

ὁ, ἡ, τὸ, G. τοῦ, τῆς, τοῦ, hic, hæc, hoc—*this, the, that, who. The Prepositive article.*

ἕλος, αὗτη, τοῦτο, G. τούτου, ταύτης, τούτου, hic, hæc, hoc—*he, she, it, this.* ὅ, ἕλος, et simpliciter ἕλος, heus tu, *holloa you; hark ye.*

Relative.

αὐτ-ὸς, η, ὸ, G. ου, ης, ου, ips-e, a, um; ipsemet; qui sponte aliquid facit; solus ab aliis non adjutus; idem; ego; dominus—*he, she, it; he himself; who acts, or doeth any thing of his own accord; alone, unaided; the same, the very man; I; a lord, dignified character.*

μὶν, & νὶν, ipsum, ipsam—*him, her;* A. Doric, Æol. & Poet. Acc. put for αὐτὸν, αὐτὴν, or for ἑ. se, the Accus. of ἕ, sui: So αὐτὸν μὶν, for ἑαυτὸν, se ipsum, *himself.* It is sometimes put for ipsos, *themselves;* also for ejus, *of him, or her.* Interdum significat αὐτοῦ, vel αὐτῆς, ἵν, poet. idem.

ὅς, ἥ, ὅ, G. οὗ, ἧς, οὗ, qui, quæ, quod—*who, which, that; The Subjunctive Article.*

Indefinite.

δεῖνα, m. f. & n. quidam, nescio quis, hic, ille—*some person or thing, somebody, a stranger, this, he, that.* Poet. δεὶς. Δεῖνα, *is seldom declined; when it is, it is varied in the following manner,* G. δεῖνος, vel δείναος, D. δεῖνι, A. δεῖνα, & δεῖν. *It wants the Dual and Plural numbers.*

ποδαπ-ὸς, ἡ, ὸν, G. οῦ, ῆς, οῦ, cujas? ex quâ regione?—*of what country? whence? from what part or region?* q. ποίου δαπέδου.

τὶς, ὁ και ἥ, τὶ, τὸ, G. τινὸς, aliquis, quispiam, quidam, certus—*somebody, any one, whosoever, any one we happen to meet or fall in with, a certain person or thing. Its neuter joined with numerals may be rendered by* circiter, fermè, *about, near, well nigh, almost. With* πᾶς, ἕκαστος, & αὐτὸς, *it is expletive. But*

τίς, n. τί, Quis, quæ, quid? qualis? qualis nam?—*Who, what, which? what sort, kind, or quality? of what form? what manner of?*

PREPOSITIONS.

The Greeks have eighteen Prepositions, of which four govern the Genitive case, viz.

ἀντὶ, *pro*, vice; instar, par; præ, contra—for, *in the place or stead of*; *like, paramount, equal to; before, against.* ἀντίος, adversus. ἀντίον, ex adverso.

ἀπὸ, a, *Ab*, è, ex; absque, post, procul, per—From, *out of; without, after, distant, by.*

ἐκ, è, *Ex*, a, ab, de; post, per, propter—Out of, *from; after, by, for. Note* ἐκ *becomes* ἐξ *before a smooth, and* ἐχ *before an aspirated vowel or diphthong.*

πρὸ, *Pro*, propter, præ, ante, coram, prope—For, *on account of, before, in presence of, near.*

Two govern a Dative, viz.

ἐν, Poet. ἐνὶ, & εἶν, *In*, apud; item ut Lat. in regens. Acc. ad, erga, prope, inter, cum, intra, coram, penes, per, contra—In, *or at a place; also into, to, towards, near, among, with, within, before, in the power of, by, against;* ἐν *is commonly significant of rest, or speaks the place, situation, or state, in which a person or thing is.* ἐν τρισὶν ἡμέραις, spatio trium dierum.

σὺν, Att. ξύν, *Cum*, una cum—with, *on one's side, together with.* σύν *is often understood; as* ἔλαβεν αὐτῶ στρατηγῶ τὸ στρατόπεδον, *he took the army with the general.*

ἀνὰ, *per*, in, intra, inter, adversus—through, *in, with, among, against;* Poet. Dat. super, in, cum, *upon, in, with.* ἐνθα ἀνὰ σκάπτῳ Διὸς αἰετὸς, Pind. *The eagle sleeps upon Jupiter's sceptre.* χρυσέῳ ἀνά σκήπτρῳ, aureo cum Sceptro. ἀνὰ τὸν βίον, *during life.* ἀνὰ τυχόντα, *as it happens, casually.* ἀνὰ *is often used distributively, as* ἔλαβον ἀνὰ δηνάριον, acciperunt singuli Denarium, *they received one penny each.* Matt. xx. 9. ἀνὰ μέρος, alternis, vicissim, *by turns, by parts.* ἀνὰ πέντε, quini, *by fives, or five by five.* χωρῆσαι ἀνὰ μετρη-

ἓξ δύο ἢ τρεῖς, capientes singulæ Metretas binas aut ternas, *containing two or three firkins a-piece.* John ii, 5. ἀνὰ πέντε δραχμάς, *about five Drachms.* Apud medicos significat partes æquales. ā ā i. e. ἀνὰ, *alike of each, of each an equal quantity.*

εἰς, vel ἐς, *in,* (regens Accus.) ad, erga, versus, contra, adversus, propter, apud—into, *to, towards, against, for, at.* q. εἶμι, eo.

Four, a G. & Acc. viz.

διὰ, G. *per,* ad, in, inter, cum. A. *per,* propter—G. through, *by, to, in, among, with.* A. *by, through, for, on account of.* δι' ἔτους, toto anno. διὰ δέκα ἐτῶν, decimo quoque anno.

κατὰ, G. de, e, contra, adversus, sub, per, ad, super. A. *secundum,* versus, in, inter, propter, de, apud, Poet. D. a, ab, de, inter. G. *from, against, under, through, by, to, upon.* A. according to, *towards, in, among, by means of, from, at, with.* Poet. D. *down, from, among.* κατ' ὀρέσφι, *from the mountains, adown the hills.* κατ' οἶκον, domi, *at home.* κατ' ὦρην, ad tempus.

μετὰ, G. *cum,* apud, unà cum, inter, per, erga. A. post, ad, in, (reg. Acc.) inter, secundum, circum. Poet. cum, in, inter. G. with, *at, together with, among, by, through, towards.* A. *after, to, into, among, about.* Poet. Dat. *with, in, among.* Æolicum est κατὰ usurpare pro μετὰ. *The Poets sometimes use* μετὰ *with an Acc. for* πρὸς *or* ἐπὶ. Sed μέτα, idem est quod μέτεστι, particeps est.

ὑπέρ, poet. ὑπείρ, G. *Super, Supra,* pro, propter, per. A. Supra, trans, ultra—G. above, *for, in behalf, or on account of, by.* A. Over, *beyond.* D. Super, *above; but it is very seldom used in this case.*

Six, a G. D. & A. viz.

ἀμφὶ, Ion. ἀμπὶ, G. *circa, circum,* juxta, de, propter. D. *circum, circa,* propter, prope, apud. A. *circa,* circiter,

propter, ad, erga, apud—G. about, *around, near, of, concerning, for, on account of.* D. *about, on all sides, for, because of, near, at.* A. *about, on this side and that, for, concerning, to, towards, at.*

ἐπὶ, G. *super, supra,* in, ad, versus, coram. D. super, propter, ob, in, ad, adversus, inter, per—G. upon, *over, in, at, to, towards, before.* D. *upon, on account of, for, in, to, against.* A. *upon, at, for, to, against, among, by.*

παρὰ, G. A, ab, ex, coram, contra. D. *juxta,* apud, ad, penes. A. juxta, circa, ad, per, supra, ultra, inter, contra—*from, before, against.* D. near, *at, to, in the power of.* A. near, *to, through, over, beyond, among, against.*

περὶ, G. de, pro, propter, præ. D. circa, *circum,* propter. A. circa, circum, cum, erga, contra—G. *of, or about, i. e. concerning, touching, or with respect to, for, on account, or because of, before.* D. about, *around, for.* A. *about, incircling, near, with, towards, against.*

5 πρὸς, G. a, ab, ex, *erga,* cum. D. apud, ad, usque. A ad, erga, juxta, circiter, in, apud, inter, propter, contra—G. *from,* towards, *with.* D. *at, to, as far as.* A *to, towards, near, about, in, at or with, among, for, by reason of, against.* Absolute πρὸς, est προσέτι, præterea. πρὸς δὲ ad hæc vero. πρὸς τί δ' ἐρεῖς; cur quæris? πρὸς Θεῶν, per Deum.

ὑπὸ, poet. ὑπαὶ, G. *Sub,* a, ab, ex, propter, per. D. Sub. cum, propter. A. Sub, Subter, Subtus—Under, *by, from, out of, for, by reason of, through.* D. *Under, with, for.* A. *Under, near, hard by.* ὑπὸ κέρδει βάλλειν ἑαυτὸν, se quæstui subjicere, lucro servire.

VERBS.

CHAPTER I.—CLASS 1.

The Characteristic Letters of this Class are the Labials; viz. π, β, φ, and πλ. All its verbs terminate their First future tense in ψω, and their preterperfect in φα. *e. g.*

pr. { πω, βω, φω, πλω, } 1. ψω; pf. φα.

ἀλείφω, ungo, oleo vel unguento lino, illino; exhortor, incito, instigo—*to anoint, rub over with oil or unguents; to exhort, incite, instigate.* im. ἠλείφον, β. ἤλιφον, 1. ἀλείψω, α. ἤλειψα, pf. ἤλειφα, α. part. ἀλείψας, ασα, αν, G. αντος, ασης, αντος, ind. med. ἠλειψάμην, ώ, ατο, imper. ἄλειψαι, pf. ind. ἤλοιφα, Att. ἀλήλοιφα, ας, ε.

ἀμείβω, muto, commuto, permuto; alterno; succedo; prætereo, transeo; gratiam refero, remunero, par pari refero; respondeo—*to change, commute, exchange, barter, transfer; to alternate, act by turns, change reciprocally; to succeed; pass by or over, make a transition; to return a favour, remunerate, retaliate, render like for like; to reply, give a response, answer.* pf. med. ἠμοιβα, ας, ε, pass. ἠμεμμαι.

ἀπάφω, decipio, fallo: idem quod ἀπαλάω—*to deceive, disappoint, impose upon.*

ἄπτω, necto, annecto, alligo, Apto; accendo—*to knit, concatenate, braid, annex, join, bind, fasten together, Hasp, fit, Adapt; to light, enkindle.* pf. act. & med. ἧφα, 2. ἀφῶ, β. ἧφον, ες, ε, α. ἧψα, part. ἅψας, a. ind. pass. ἥφθην, Dor. vel Ion. neglecto augmento, ἅφθην, pf. ἧμμαι, part. ἡμμένος, η, ον, aptus, accensus, *suited, matched, enkindled,*

pr. ἅπλόμενος, η, ον, annexus, Aptus. ἅπλομαι, tango, invado, capesso; G. poet. D. apropinquo, adeo.

ἀστράπλω, fulguro, fulgeo, coruscо, micо; ejaculor, mitto, spiro—*to lighten, flash, coruscate, sparkle, glitter, shine; to hurl, shoot, cast, belch out.* q. ἀστήρ, & ἄπλω, β. ἤστραπον, pf. m. ἤστραπα.

ἀλέμβω, contristo, tristitiâ afficio; privo, frustror—*make sad, affect with sorrow, depress; to deprive, frustrate.*

B

βάπλω, mergo, immergo; tingo, intingo; lavo; haurio, hauriendo impleo; perio de navi—*to duck, plunge, immerse, Bathe; to tinge, die, sprinkle,* (vide Ex. xii. 22.) *to wash, lave; to draw or drink in, fill by suction, drench: fall over-board.* β. ἔβαφον, α. ἔβαψα, pf. pass. βέβαμμαι, ψαι, πlαι.

βλάπλω, (olim βλάβω,) lædo, noceo, damno afficio—*to hurt, harm, injure, endamage, Blab, i. e. hurt by telling what should not be told.* α. ἔβλαψα, 2. βλαβῶ, β. ἔβλαβον, pf. m. βέβλαβα, pass. βέβλαμμαι, ψαι, πlαι, 2. βλαβήσομαι, β. ἐβλάβην, inf. βλαβῆναι, part. βλαβείς, εῖσά, έν.

βλέπω, video, aspicio, respicio, intueor, specto; caveo; rationem habeo; vivo—*to see, view, look upon, glance at, behold, survey, consider; to eye, beware of; to take an account, reckon; to live, q. d. enjoy the light, have the power of seeing.* q. βάλλω ὤπα. β. ἔβλεπον, α. ἔβλεψα, pf. pass. βέβλεμμαι, ψάι, πlαι.

Γ

γλάφω, vel γλύφω, cavo, excavo, fodio, sculpo, scalpo—*to hollow, scoop, excavate, dig, delve, mine, carve, Sculp, engrave.*

γνάπλω, sive γνάφω, carmino—*to card, &c.* vide κνάπλω.

γράφω, Scribo, pingo, describo, insculpo; decerno, sancio—*to write, paint, picture, describe, sketch, trace, engrave,*

insculp, Graff; to enact, sanction, warrant. im. & β. ἐγραφον, pf. act. & m. γέγραφα, α. ἔγραψα, pass. ἐγράφην, pf. γέγραμμαι, ψαι, πται, part. γεγραμμένος, η, ον.

Δ

δάπτω, voro, dilanio, dilaniendo voro, rodo—*to feed upon with voracity and rapacity, to raven, tear in pieces, mangle and devour, eat alive, gnaw.* δαιδάπτω, id. β. ἐδαφον.

δέφω, excorio, pelle nudo; emollio, subigo—*to excoriate, strip off the skin, flay, peel; soften, make pliant, curry, dress leather.*

δρέπω, decerpo, carpo, meto, colligo, vindemio—*to pluck fruit, crop, mow, reap, collect autumnal fruits, bind the the harvest sheaf, gather the ripened grape, bring home the vintage.*

δρύπτω, lacero, lanio—*to tear, lacerate, butcher, cut up, Drub.* β. ἐδρυφόν.

E

ἕπω, & ἕπομαι, sequor—*to follow, accompany.* β. med. εἱπόμην, ου, ετο, poet. ἑσπόμην, sequebar. 1. ἕψομαι, εσαι, & εαι, εται, sequar. a. inf. ἕψεσθαι.

ἔπω, operor, ago—*to work, act, manage.* Usitat. in compositione.

ἐπω, dico, loquor; jubeo—*to say, tell, speak; to command.* In pr. inusitatum est: Pro Aug. post ε adsciscit ι idemque per omnes modos servat. α. εἶπα, poet. ἐείπα, β. εἶπον, ες, ε, poet. ἐείπον, optat. εἴποιμι, οις, οι, imper. εἰπὲ, dic; pro 2ª. pl. εἰπέτε, usit. α. εἴπατε; α. & β. Subj. εἴπω, ῃς, ῃ, α. Opt. εἴπαιμαι, αις, αι, imp. εἶπον, άτω, β inf. εἰπεῖν, part. εἰπὼν, ὖσα, ὸν, G. όντος, &c.

ἐρείπω, everto, diruo, disturbo, demolior—*to avert, overturn, overthrow, raze, cast down, demolish, destroy.* β. ἤριπον, cecidi, lapsus sum.

ἐρέπτω, edo—*to eat, graze*; Poet. tego, orno, corono, *to cover, adorn, crown.*

ἐρέφω, tego, contego, tectum impono—*to cover, thatch, roof;* ἀ. ἤρεψα, coronavi. ὀροφὴ, fastigium, culmen, contignatio, tectum, *a top, summit, the raftering of a house, its roof.*

ἕρπω, Serpo, repo; vado—*to Creep, slide on the belly as do serpents, move on many feet as do reptiles, to crawl: to go, march:* inf. ἕρπειν, Dor. ερπην, Serpere.

ἔσπω, & σπέω, Poet. pro ἔπω, *to say, lisp out.* 1. σπήσω, β. ἔσπον, imp. σπὲ, pro quo σπὲς, dic.

Θ.

θάλπω, foveo, calefacio, ut facit gallina ovis incumbans—*to cherish, to warm, as a hen by incubation warms her eggs.*

θάπτω, sepelio, humo, inhumo; stupeo, cum stupore admiror—*to bury, inhume, commit to the ground, inter; to be astonished, lost in wonder;* 1. θάψω, α. ἔθαψα, ας, ᾱ, inf. θάψαι, pf. τέταφα, β. ἔταφον, pass. ἐτάφην, sepultus fui, inf. ταφῆναι, part. ταφεὶς, sepultus; pf. m. τέθηπα, ας, ε, part. τεθηπὼς, υῖα, ὸς, G. ὸτος, υῖας, ὸτος.

θλίβω, Æol. φλίγω, premo, comprimo, constringo, affligo, elido, humi sterno—*to press, squeeze, compress, clench, tie, bind fast, afflict, dash against, strike down, throw flat on the ground.* α. ἔθλιψα, ας, ε, pf. pass. τεθλίμμ-αι, part. ένος, pressus, strictus.

θρύπτω, frango, rumpo, confringo, comminuo, contero, frio; deliciis frango, luxu corrumpo, luxuriosè vivo—*to break, rupture, rend, shiver, dash to pieces, diminish, bruise, crumble; to enervate with pleasures, unman by luxury, live loosely.* 2. τρυφῶ, β. ἐτρύφον, pass. ἐτρύφθην, pf. τέθρυμμαι, ψαι, πται, *to have been rent, broken, and reduced to Thrums and fragments.*

θώπτω, assentor, colo; cavillor, irrideo—*to flatter, caress, make court to; to taunt, jeer, ridicule.*

I

ἰάπlω, mitto, jacio, jaculor; noceo; jungo; conviciis insector—*to throw, send, cast, hurl; to hurt; to join; to press upon with reproaches, expose to the strife of tongues.*

ἴπlω, sive ἴπω, & ἴπlομαι, lædo, noceo, damnum infero—*to hurt, harm, wound, injure, endamage.*

K

καλύπlω, tego, abscondo, velo, operio—*to cover, hide, veil, conceal, shut up.* β. ἐκάλυβον, α. ἐκάλυψα, pf. κεκάλυμμαι, ψαι, πlαι.

κάμπlω, flecto, inflecto, incurvo—*to bend, curve, inflect, bow, form a curve, incurvate.* καμπύλος, curvus, inflexus.

κάπlω, comedo, avidè edo, mordeo; flo, spiro—*to devour, eat greedily, gnaw; to puff, blow, pant.* κάψα, Capsa, cista, *a coffer, maund, chest.*

κάρφω, sicco, arefacio, squalidum reddo—*to dry, exsiccate, parch, make squalid;* Metaph. deprimo, facio ut defloresсat, *to depress, cause to fade, wither.*

κλέπlω, Clepo, furor, suffuror, depeculor; occulo, supprimo; clam facio vel dico; decipio, fallo—*to steal, rob, Clip, pilfer, embezzle, rifle; to hide, secrete, suppress, to act and talk privately, plot and work under hand; to deceive, disappoint.* q. καλύπlω, abscondo, *to hide.* β. ἔκλαπον, α. ἔκλεψα, pf. κέκλ-εφα, Att. οφα, furatus sum. part. εφ- & οφ-ὼς, νῖα, ὸς, furatus. m. κέκλοπα, pass. εμμαι, part. εμμένος, surreptus. β. κλεπτεὶς, deceptus.

κνάπlω, γνάπlω, seu γνάφω, carmino, carpo, carpendo vellicandoque expolio ut fullones, pecto, polio—*to card, pick, tease, and dress wool, to hatchel flax, to clear and make glossy by teasing, picking, culling, &c. according to the fuller's art, comb, Knap, neatify, polish.*

κολάπlω, tundo, tundendo excavo, incido, scalpo, sculpo—*to strike, beat; to excavate by strokes, beat hollow; to cut, make an incision, pare, carve, engrave.*

κόπλω, scindo, seco, findo, cædo, succido, amputo, præcido, vulnero, saucio, percutio, ferio, cudo, tundo, obtundo, pulso, impello, succutio—*to Cut, tear, sever, cleave, split, chop, rend, cut down, fell trees, cut or lop off, prune, pare, slice, wound, gash, hurt, smite, beat, hit, push, strike, forge, stamp, bray, thrash, break, blunt, stun, knock, rap, impel, push on, shake, jog.* α. ἔκοψα, pr. pass. κόπλομαι, scindor; vexor; fatigor, fatisco, lacesso; item præcidor significatione obscœnâ, *to be cut or torn; to be vexed; to be fatigued, fail, grow feeble.* Dicitur aliquis κόπλεσθαι, (pr. inf.) proscindi dictis mordacibus, *a person is said to cut, i. e. have his feelings wounded by mordacious language and sarcastic remarks; it is also used of vitiated grain, &c. especially when grubs or weevils breed therein.* β. inf. κοπῆναι, cædi, cæsus esse, *to be cut or have been beat,* pf. part, κεκομμένος, concisus, *cut up, or to pieces;* pr. m, κόπλομαι, plango, clarâ voce lamentor, et pectoris femorumque percussione animi dolorem testor, *I express my grief by loud lamentation, I beat my breast in anguish and smite upon my thigh.* α. ἐκοψάμην, ω, ατο, pf. κέκοπα, part. κεκοπώς, υῖα, ὸς, qui pulsavit. *This verb governs an accusative case.*

κρύπλω, abscondo, occulto, tego, abdo—*to hide, abscond, conceal, secrete, keep close, or out of sight, cover, keep back.* α. ἔκρυψα, abscondi, pf. κέκρυφα, Att. ἔκρυφα, β. ἔκρυβον, pass. ἐκρύβην, inf. κρυβῆναι, part. κρυβείς, pf. ind. κέκρυμμαι, ψαι, πται, α. ἐκρύφθην; q. καλύπλω, tego.

κύπλω, pronus sum, inclino vel incurvo me ad videndum; demitto oculos; vergo, inclino—*to be prone, bending or lying with the face downward, to stoop, bend, or lean forward for the purpose of seeing; to look down, cast an eye below; to verge, incline.* 2. κυβῶ, (Hence the Latin Cubo, *to lie down*) α. ἔκυψα, ας, ε, part. κύψας, ασα, αν, G. αντος, ασης, αντος.

Λ

λάμπω, luceo, splendeo, fulgeo, mico, niteo—*to shine, irradiate, glitter, be luminous as a Lamp, bright and resplendent.* λαμπείάω, id. α. ἔλαμψα, ας, ε, imp. λάμψον, άω, inf. λάμψαι.

λάπω, Lambo, lambendo bibo more canum, luporum, et animantium; confertim bibo mero me ingurgito, plenis me proluo poculis; evacuo, exinanio—*to lick with the tongue, lap as dogs, wolves, &c. to drink to excess, fill with wine, drench from flowing cups, drain the bowl, empty, evacuate.*

λείβω, et λίβω, Ion. & Æol. εἴβω, Libo, fundo, stillo—*to pour out in sacrifice, make Libations, spill, shed, pour out, distil.*

λείπω, Linquo, relinquo, desero; desum, deficio, absum—*to leave, quit, desert, forsake; to be wanting, fail, be deficient, absent, become an absentee, stand aloof.* α. ἔλειψα, 2. λιπῶ, β. ἔλιπον, ες, ε, pf. m. λέλοιπα, pass. λέλειμμαι, ψαι, πται.

λέπω, decortico, delibro, putamen vel squamam detraho, exuo—*to Peel, strip trees of their bark, to shell, unhusk, unscale, unslough, put off, divest.*

λήβω, vide λαμβάνω, capio—*to take.*

λίπω, cupio, desidereo, appeto—*to covet, desire, long and make for.*

M

μάρπω, capio, prænendo, corripio, assequor, scopum attingo—*to take, catch, lay hold of, seize, obtain, reach the mark.* β. ἔμαρπον, pf. m. μέμαρπα, ας, ε. μάρπτειν σθένος, vires assumere, *to take courage, renew the strength.*

μέλπω, canto, cantu celebro—*to sing, chant, celebrate in poetic lays.* q. μέλος, εος, τὸ, carmen, & ἔπω, dico, pf. m. μέμολπα, ας, ε.

μέμφομαι, queror, conqueror; expostulo, reprehendo, (cum D.) incuso, vitupero; vitio, verto—*to complain, be que-*

rulous, to expostulate, reprehend, reprimand, blame, rebuke, accuse, reproach; vitiate, mar, pervert. 1. m. μέμφομαι, α. ἐμεμψάμην, ω, αἶο, pf. pass. μέμεμμαι, ψαι, πται, α, part. μεμφθεὶς, *blamed.*

N

νήφω, sobrius sum; vigilo, sum vigilans atque cautus—*to be sober; to watch, be vigilant and cautious, prudent and on one's guard.* α. ἐνηψα, imp. νῆφον, ἄτω. q. νή, non & πίω, pro quo πίνω, bibo.

νίπτω, lavo, propriè de manibus—*to wash, properly, to wash the hands.* 1. m. νίπτομαι, η, ῖαι, α. ἐνιψάμην, ω, αἶο, Subj. νίψωμαι, η, ῖται, imper. νίψαι, ασθω, inf. νίψασθαι, part. νιψάμενος.

νίφω, ningo; madefacio—*to snow; moisten, wet:* pr. pass. νίφομαι, nive conspergor, irrigor, *to be exposed to a snow shower, be sprinkled or covered with snow, be made wet, or drenched with snow.*

O

ὀλόπτω, vello, decortico—*to pluck, pull off, Lop, peel.* q. λέπω, id.

ὄπτομαι, video—*to see, perceive by the eye, descry.* Æol. ὄσσομαι, q. v, 1. m. ὄψομαι, α. ὠψάμην, ῳ, αἶο, subj. ὄψωμαι, pf. ind. ὄπωπ-α, ας, ε, vidi, part. ὠς, υῖα, ὀς, pass. pf. ind. ὤμμαι, ὤψαι, ὤπται, visus sum, *I have been seen, discovered, found out.* 1. ὀφθήσομαι, α. ὤφθην, part. ὀφθεὶς, pf. ὠμμένος, η, ον, *seen, discovered, observed.*

Π

πέμπω, mitto, dimitto, emitto, procul amando, demitto, mitto in, impono, deduco, veho, transveho, trajicio—*to send, dismiss, send forth out or away, send on a foreign embassy, order abroad, or off to a far country, let down, put in, impose, lead, or carry away, convey, pass over.*

α. ἐπέμψα, imp. πέμψον, ἀτω, subj. πέμψω, ῃς, ῃ, inf. πέμψαι, part. πέμψας, ασα, αν, pr. pass. πέμπομαι, mittor, α. ἐπέμφθην, ης, η, 1. πεμφθήσομαι, pf. m. πέπομφα.

πέπτω, Æol. πέσσω, Att. πέσσω, coquo, concoquo, digero, maturo, pinso—*to seeth or boil, cook, concoct, digest, mature, pound, knead.* α. ἔπεψα, 1. pass. πεφθήσομαι, α. ἐπέφθην, pf. πέπεμμαι, inf. πεπέφθαι, part. πεπεμμένος, coctus, *dressed, cooked.*

πίπτω, co. πτόω, & πέτω, cado, procido, ruo, labor—*to fall, tumble, bite the ground, be slain, routed, droop, totter, slip.* 1. πτώσω, & πέσω, Dor. πεσῶ, a quo fingas thema novum πεσέω, et hinc habeas β. ἔπεσον subj. πέσω, ῃς, ῃ, opt. πέσοιμι, οις, οι, imp. πέσε, έτω, inf. πεσεῖν, cecidisse, πέσων, ουσα, ον, G. οντος, &c. 2. m. πεσοῦμαι, cadam, α. act. ἔπεσα, pf. πέπτωκα, ας, ε, part. πεπτωκώς, Sync. πεπτώς, (et πεπτέως) f. ωσα, G. ωτος, ωσης.

πρέπω, decorus sum, conspicuus sum, excello—*to be decorous, handsome, graceful, comely, neat, sightly, conspicuous, worthy, commendable, to excel, surpass.* Hinc impers. πρέπει, decet, decorum est, convenit, dignum est, *'tis decent and decorous, meet and becoming, graceful and worthy;* pr. part. πρέπων, ουσα, ον, G. οντος, &c. decens, &c. *comely and graceful, in style and character.* ΤΟ ΠΡΕΠΟΝ, Quod decet et convenit, congruum, decorum, honestas, *What is neat and befitting, elegant and convenient, the graceful and agreeable, decency and decorum, honesty and honor.*

P

ῥάπτω, suo, consuo, sarcio, consarcio—*to sew, tack together, stitch up, patch, piece, mend;* Metaph. struo, machinor, *to plot, contrive, devise, machinate.* β. ἔῤῥαφον, α. ἔῤῥαψα, pf. ἐῤῥαφα, ας, ε.

ῥέμβω, Def. gyro, in gyrum ago, circumago, circumvolvo; temerè inambulo, spatior, vagor, erro—*to turn round, make a circuit, move in a ring or circle, wheel about, cir-*

cumvolve, whirl, reel, wind; to pace about, Rove at Random, Ramble giddy Rounds, Romp, expatiate, wander, stray.

ῥέπω, vergo, præpondero, inclino, propensus sum, pertineo; benevolus sum—*to verge, decline, bend, to preponderate, over-balance, out-weigh, incline, have a propensity, tend, or appertain to; to be benevolent, well-disposed or inclined.*

ῥίπτ-ω, Att. έω, (1. ήσω,) jacio, dejicio, projicio, jacto, præcipito—*to cast, fling, hurl, throw down, cast forth or out, fling together, toss, precipitate, tumble headlong.* β. ἐῤῥιφον, α. ἐῤῥιψα, part. ῥιψας, ασα, αν, pf. ind. ἐῤῥιφα, poet. ῥέῤιφα, pass. ἐῤῥίμμαι, ψαι, πται, projectus sum, ppf. ἐῤῥίμμην, ψω, πτο, Att. ἐῤῥίμμην, β. part. ῥιφεὶς.

Σ

σέβω, veneror, colo, adoro, erubesco, pudet me, observo—*to venerate, revere, worship, adore, blush, be modest and shame-faced, dutiful and observant.* pr. imp. σέβε, cole, *worship thou.* pr. pass. σέβομαι, η, εται, color, &c. imp. σέβου, inf. σεβέσθαι, α. σεφθήναι, m. σέψασθαι. *This defective verb is of the same import, both in the active and middle voice: It is seldom used out of the present tense, and generally governs an accusative case.*

σήπω, putrefacio, putridine vitio—*to make putrid, effect the Sap, cause to rot, to corrupt, vitiate by putridity.* α. ἔσηψα, pf. σέσηφα, pr. m. σήπομαι, putresco, putrefio; β. pass. ἐσάπην, ης, η, putrefactus sum, pf. m. σέσηπα, Dor. σέσαπα.

σκάπτω, fodio, defodio, cavo, excavo—*to dig, delve, mine, Scoop, hollow, excavate, sap, inter.* 2. σκαφῶ, β. ἔσκαφον, pf. ἔσκαφα, fodi, α. ἔσκαψα, subj. σκάψω, ης, η.

σκέπτομαι, circumspicio, dispicio, inviso, viso, visito; speculor, video, perpendo, delibero, consulto—*to look around, view on all sides, take an ample survey; go to see, inspect, visit; Speculate, behold, gaze at or upon, view as a*

Sceptic, consider, thoroughly weigh, deliberate, consult. 1. m. σκέψομαι, pf. ἔσκεπα, pass. ἔσκεμμαι, ψαι, πλαι, part. ἐσκεμμένος, consideratus.

σκέπω, tego, operio, velo; prætexo—*to cover, cloak, veil, hide, screen, defend; to form a plea or pretext;* σκεπ-άω, & ἀζω, id.

σκήπλω, nitor, innitor; incumbo; cado seu decido in, immitto cum impetu, ruo, immitto—*to lean, stay or rest upon, be incumbent: to fall into or upon, cast or throw with impetuosity, to hurl, rush, send, emit.*

70 σκολύπλω, † lacero, avello—*to lacerate, tear, pluck from, Scallop.*

σκώπλω, cavillor; contumelioso gestu subsanno, dicteriis mordacibus irrideo—*to cavil, wrangle, Scoff, taunt, ridicule by reproachful mimicry, sarcastise with a jeer.* pf. ἔσκωφα, pass. ἔσκωμμαι, ψαι, πλαι.

στείζω, στίζω, & στιβέω, Stipo, calco, constipo—*to Stuff, cram, tread, press, constipate.* pf. m. ἐστοίβα. στιβεύω, vestigo, indago; propriè calco.

στέμβω, Def. contumeliâ seu injuriâ afficio, contumelior, injuriosè tracto; assiduè moveo—*to reproach, slander, injure, dishonour, calumniate, maltreat; to keep in constant motion, move often.*

στέφω, corono, redimio, orno, cingo, circumdo, circumfundo; impleo, repleo—*to crown, ornament with a chaplet, encircle with a wreath or garland, to adorn, bind, gird, environ, encompass, surround, circumlave; to crown a cup or bowl, i. e. fill it to its brim.* α. ἔστεψα, pf, ἔστεφα, pass. ἔστεμμαι, ψαι, πλαι.

στίλβω, splendeo, luceo, fulgeo, corrusco, rutilo, niteo, illustro—*to shine, be refulgent, to glitter, stream, flash, sparkle, rutilate, be neat and wear a polish, to clear, brighten, irradiate, illume.* α. ἔστιλψα, pr. part. στίλβων, nitens, micans, *glittering, &c.* item Subst. *Stilbon, the planet Mercury, so called on account of its scintillations.*

τρέφω, verto, verso, flecto, torqueo, ango; voluto, cogito; reverto, remeo, pedem reflecto; versutè ago—*to turn, bend, incline, roll, wheel about, twist, writhe, torture; to revolve, think, q. d. turn over in the mind; to return, row or measure back, alter one's course; to put to flight, chase away; to deal deceitfully, practise a fraud, impose upon.* α. ἔτρεψα, imp. τρέψον, ὰlω, obverte, 2. τραφῶ, β. ἔτραφον; pf. m. ἔτροφα, ας, ε; pr. τρέφομαι, converto me, pass. convertor, 2, τραφήσομαι, η, εἶαι, β. ἐτραφην, ης, η, subj. τραφῶ, part. τραφεὶς, conversus; α. ind. ἐτρεφθην, part. τρεφθεὶς, εῖσα, ὲν, pf. ind. ἔτραμμαι, conversus sum, part. ἐτραμμένος, η, ον, tortus.

τύφω, constringo, astringo; spisso—*to bind, tie, fasten, Stop, be astringent, sharp to the taste; to thicken, Stiffen, condensate, stuff.*

T

τέρπω, delecto, oblecto, exhilaro, mulceo, juvo—*to delight, allure, please, solace, exhilarate, sooth, charm.* β. ἐλαρπον.

τρέπω, verto, converto, muto; in fugam verso vel converto; considero, perpendo—*to turn, turn again or about, overset, return, translate, change; to put or betake to flight; to consider, turn over in the mind, thoroughly weigh, deliberate.* β. ἔτραπον, α. inf. τρέψαι, pf· m. τέτροπα, β. pass. ετραπην, in fugam versus sum, 2. τραπήσομαι, α. ἐτρέφθην, pf. τέτραμμαι, part. τέτραμμένος, conversus.

τρέφω, alo, nutrio, educo; compingo—*to nourish, sustain, educate; form, compact.* ἔτραφον, 1. θρέψω, α. ἔθρεψα, pf. τέθρεφα, m. τέτροφα, ας, ε, pass. τέθραμμαι, ψαι, πται, α. ἐτραφθην, β. ἔτραφην, educatus sum, pf. part. τεθρυμμένος, educatus.

τρίβω, Tero, Frico, contero, tundo, trituro, comminuo; quotidianis laboribus exerceo—*to wear, Rub, chafe, beat, bruise, thrash, tease, Trouble, harass, vex, bring into Tribulation, Tire, minish, spend, wear out, exhaust; to lay*

out in quotidian toil, follow daily labor. α. ἐτριψα, pass. ἐτριφθην, pf. τέτριμμαι, ψαι, πται, m. τέτριϐα, ας, ε.

τύπτω, verbero, percutio, pulso, tundo, ferio, cædo—*to verberate, percuss, strike, beat, rap, knock, Tup, Butt, lash, whip, strap, scourge.* 2. τυπῶ, β. ἔτυπον, pf. m. τέτυπα; pr. pass. τύπτομαι, verberor, cædor, vapulo, *to be struck, undergo the lash, be beaten*; pf. τέτυμμαι, α. ἐτύφθην.

τύφω, fumum excito; accendo, incendo, inflammo, uro—*to make or raise a smoke, to light, inkindle, set on fire, inflame, burn.* 1. θύψω, α. ἔθυψα, pf. τέθυφα.

Φ

φεύϐω, freq. φεύϐομαι, fugio; timeo, metuo—*to flee, make off, run away, sturn; to fear, be sore afraid, dread.* pf. m. πέφοϐα.

φέρϐω, pasco; alo, nutrio—*to feed, depasture; to afford aliment, nourish, sustain;* quasi φέρω ϐίον, *to support life.*

X

χαλέπτω, damno, afficio, lædo, noceo; everto, labefacto—*to endamage, injure, hurt, harm, annoy; to evert, overturn, weaken, labefy.* pf. κηχαλε-φα, m. -πα, ας, ε.

χρέμπτομαι, † screo, excreo—*to hawk, fetch up and spit out.*

χρίμπτω, appropinquare facio, admoveo, appropinquo, accedo, appello, fulcio me, innitor; ungo, illino—*to cause to approach, bring near or to, move towards, draw near, accede, arrive at, make the land, gain the shore or port; to support one's-self, stay or lean upon; to anoint, lubricate, rub.*

CLASS II.

Its Characteristic letters are the Palatals or Gutturals κ, γ, χ, and σσ, Att. ττ: 1. ξω. pf. χα.

ἄγχω, Strangulo, suffoco, fauces constringo, neco; coerceo, quovis modo coarcto; mœrore afficio—*to Strangle, suffocate, Choak, hang, kill; to coerce, constrain, curb, bind, straiten, compress; to make pensive, affect or fill with sorrow.* 1. ἄγξω, pf. ἦγχα; pr. pass. ἄγχομαι, Angor, *to be Strangled, Hanged, Choaked.*

ἀγω, duco, adduco, veho, traho, affero, inveho, Ago, impello, cio, abduco, extraho, appendo, instituo, moderor, guberno, eo, proficiscor, quasi Ago me—*to lead, conduct, convey, draw, bring to, bring in, Act, do, order, induce, impel, provoke, carry away, esteem, attach, append, institute, moderate, guide, manage, govern, go, walk.* 1. ἄξω, pf. ἦχα, Att. ἀγηχα, et per Epenth. τα ο, ἀγήοχα, Bœot. αγεοχα, pr. imp. ἄγε, duc, sæpe adverbiascit, et idem valet quod adverbium apud Latinos Age; β. indic ἦγον, Att. ἦγαγὸν, subj. ἀγάγω, ῃς. ῃ, imper. ἄγαγε, ἐτω, inf. ἀγαγεῖν, part. ἀγαγὼν. G. ὄντος, pr. pass. ἄγομαι, 1. ἀχθησομαι, ῃ, ἐται, α. ἤχθην, ης, η, inf. ἀχθῆναι, part. ἀχθεὶς, perductus, pf. ind. ἦγμαι, ἦξαι, ἦκται, m. ἦγα, Att. ἦγαγα, β. Att. ἠγαγόμην, infin. ἀγαγέσθαι. ἄγειν ἐπ' ἀγκυρῶν, In Anchoris stare, *to ride at Anchor.* Hence, *Hag, Hack, Hackney, &c.*

ἄγω, Frango, rumpo—*to Break: But* ἀγνυμι, *is much more used; q. v.*

αθέλγω, † Mulgeo, sugo—*to milk, suck, draw the teat or dug:* q. ἀ. θηλὴ. & ἀγω.

ἀΐσσω, ruo, cum impetu feror, prosilio, irruo, ingruo, erumpo, festino, vagor, impellor—*to rush, be carried with impetuosity, leap forth, rush upon, make a charge or violent onset, to sally out, hasten, hurry, rove, wander, be impelled or driven.* α. part. ἀΐξας, α. pass. ind. ἤϊχθην.

ἀλέγω, curo, rationem habeo alicujus—*to take care of, attend to, take or audit an account, make a reckoning.* q. λέγω.

ἀλλάσσω, freq. Att. ττω, muto, immuto, commuto—*to change, commute, swap, buy and sell.* q. ἄλλος, & ἄγω. α. ἤλλαξα,

inf. ἀλλάξαι, β. ind. ἤλλαγον, pass. ἠλλάγην, ης, η, 2. ἀλλαγήσομαι, pf. m. ἤλλαγα, pass. ἤλλαγμαι, ξαι, κται, α. ἠλάχθην, 1. ἀλλαχθήσομαι.

ἄμαρύσσω, splendeo, fulgeo—*to shine, glitter.*

ἀμέλγω, Mulgeo; fructus immaturos carpo vel decerpo, ut fur—*to Milk, draw out; to pluck unripe fruit, take them as by stealth.*

ἀμέργω, exsugo, premo, proprie ex oleis amurcam exprimo—*to suck or draw out, press, extract the oil from the lees, wring out the dregs.*

ἀμύ-σσω-τλω, unguibus rado, lacero, lancino, sacrifico; vellico, discerpo; animum exulcero, mentem alicujus saucio—*to scratch, tear, draw blood, lacerate, cut, lance, scarify; to vellicate, pluck; to exasperate, gall, wound the mind, hurt the feelings.* α. inf. m. ἀμύξασθαι.

ἀνώγω, jubeo, hortor, suadeo, instigo—*to command, exhort, encourage, persuade, instigate.* α. ἤνωξα, ας, ε, im. & β. ἤνωγον, Ion. ἄνωγον, pf. m. ἤνωγα, Ion. ἄνωγα, ας, ε, jussi.

ἄρρηγνυμι, τλω, abscindo, amputo, proprie sero; pulso, illido; Metaph. convitiis, impeto—*to cut off, amputate, saw asunder; to beat, strike, dash against;* Metaph. *to insult, reproach, harass with invectives.* q. Ἄρης, Mars. α. ἤρηξα, ηρηξα.

ἀρήγω, auxilior, opem in bello fero, opitulor, arceo—*to help, assist, be an ally in war, auxiliary in battle, to aid, defend, ward off.* q. Ἄρης, Mars, & ἄγω, adduco.

ἀρῥιχάσθαι, ↓ manibus pedibusque scandere, vel sursum tendere—*to climb upon one's hands and feet, clamber, make upwards.*

ἅτλω, prosilio, subsilio, subsulto, salio—*to leap forth, make a spring, sally out, skip, hop, caper, bound, leap.* q. ἀΐσσω, ruo.

Β

βλίτ͂ω, exprimendo aufero, ut mel è fovis, vel ex uberibus lac—*to squeeze or press out, as honey from the comb, or milk from the dug.* 1. βλίσω, pf. βέβλικα.

βράσσω, fervio, bullio ; vide βράζω.

βράχω, sono, sonitum seu crepitum edo—*to sound, make a din, creak.*

βρέχω, madefacio, humecto, rigo, irrigo, pluo, bibo; macero, tingo—*to moisten, wet, water, irrigate, broach, rain, swell a brook ; to drink, suck in ; to drench, steep to softness, tinge.* α. ἔβρεξα, rigavi, β. ἔβραχον, pf. m. βέβρεχα, pr. pass. βρέχομαι, irrigo, compluor, part. βρεχομένος, qui imbre perfunditur. 2. βραχήσομαι, β. ἔβραχην, part. βραχεὶς, perfusus, pf. ind. βέβρεγμαι, ξαι, κλαι, α. ἐβρέχθην, ης, η.

βρύκω, mordeo, rodo ; deglutio—*to bite, gnaw ; to gorge, swallow down.*

βρύχω, frendeo, strideo ; fremo, mugio—*to grind or gnash the teeth, grate, creak : to roar as a lion, lynx, tiger, &c. to howl, bellow, bray.* pf. pass. βέβρυγμαι, ξαι, κλαι.

Γ

γλίχομαι, cupio, affecto, Glisco, appeto, festino—*to desire, affect, long and make for, hasten to, speed, run.* 1. γλίξομαι.

Δ

δαδύσσω, † lacero—*to tear, lacerate.*

δείκω, vide δείκνυμι, ostendo—*to shew.*

δερκω, video, aspicio—*to see, view, look upon.* 2. δαρκῶ. per Metath. δρακῶ, β. ἔδαρκον, ἔδρακον, 2. inf. δρακεῖν, pf. m. ind. δέδορκα, Metath. δέδρορκα, pass. δέδεργμαι, β. ἐδράκην, α. ἐδέρκθην, part. δερχθεὶς ; δέρκομαι, poet. video, im. Ion. δερκέσκομην, ε, εἶο.

δέχ- Ion. δέκ-ομαι, ac-ex-re-sus-cipio, admitto, non recuso; approbo, expecto, sustineo ; intelligo apud Grammaticos—*to take, accept, receive, undertake, admit, make no*

refusal, form no objection, approve, wait or look for, sustain; to understand. inf. δεχειν, *to be willing*, 1. δέξομαι, α. pass. ἐδέχθην, ης. η, acceptus sum, pf. δέδεγμαι, ξαι, κται, accepi, 3ª. pl. δεδεγμένοι εἰσὶ, Ion. δεδέχαται, & sine aug. δέχαται, acciperunt, inf. δέχθαι, suscepisse, ppf. ind. ἐδεδέγμην, ξω, κτο, pro quo δέκτο, exciperat, pf. m. δέδοκα, ας, ε, α. ἐδεξάμην, ω, ατο, imp. δέξαι, inf. δέξασθαι, part. δεξάμενος, pr. inf. δέχεσθαι, *to take in good or bad part.* ἀ δέχομαι, nolo, *to be unwilling, refuse.*

δήκω, vide δάκνω, mordeo, pungo—*to bite, goad.*

δίδαχω, vide δίδασκω, doceo—*to teach.*

δίκω, jacio, dejicio—*to cast, hurl, fling, cast or throw down:* Poet. pro βάλλω.

διώκω, persequor, cursu insequor fugientem, sector, consector, fugo, persequendo expello, abigo, in exilium mitto; persequor judicio, accuso, reum ago; percutio, ferio, assequi conor, expeto, affecto—*to pursue, trace, dog, follow, put to flight, chace, drive off or away, expulse, banish, send into exile; to sue at law, prosecute, impeach, accuse, bring to trial, scan a discourse or sentence, to describe: to aim at the acquisition of, strive after, affect.* α. ἐδίωξα, ας, ε, imp. δίωξον, pr. pass. δίωκομαι, persecutione premor, persecutionem patior, pf. δεδίωγμαι, ξαι, κται, α. ἐδιώχθην, ης, η, 1. διωχθήσομαι: Obs. δίωκω, de personâ dictum denotat nocendi cupiditatem; sed de re dictum significat singularè studium ejus obtinendæ.

δόκω, vide δοκέω, video, judico.

δράσσω, Att. δράττω, prænhendo, apprænhendo, manu corripio, arripio—*to take, lay hold of, apprehend, fasten upon, grasp, seize, drag:* pr. m. δράσσομαι, carpo, 1. δράξομαι, carpam, α. ἐδραξάμην, ω, ατο, imp. δράξαι, pf. pass. δέδραγμαι.

E

ἴκω, similis sum; cedo, non repugno, non resisto, morem gero, indulgeo—*to be like, bear a semblance, tally; to*

grant, concede, be compliant, confirm, be non-resistant and forbearing, morigerous and indulgent. α. εἶξα, cessi, part. εἴξας, cedens, pf. m. οἶκα, A. ἔοικα, ας, ε.

35 εἴργω, includo, includo carcere, in carcerem conjicio—*to shut up, inclose, immure, confine, cast into prison.* pf. εἶργα, α. εἶρξα, pass. εἴργθην, pf. εἶργμαι, ξαι, κται, vinctus sum, *I have been bound;* 3ª. pl. Ion. εἴργαται, pro εἰργμένοι εἰσὶ, & ppf. Ion. εἴργατο, pro εἰργμένοι ἦσαν. Gaudent enim Iones tertiam personam pl. pf. & ppf. a tertia sing. formare ante ται vel το α breve inserentes: *For the Ionians have a pleasure in forming the third person plural of the perfect and pluperfect tenses from the third person singular, inserting α short before ται of the former, and το of the latter tense.*

εἴργω, ardeo, prohibeo, veto, excludo—*to keep or ward off, hinder, prohibit, forbid, debar, exclude;* pf. εἶργα, ἔργα, & ἔοργα.

ἐλέγκω, arguo, argumentis vel exemplis demonstro, disputando vinco, probo, convinco; refello, refuto, redarguo, reprehendo; reprimo, coerceo, aspernor, suscitor, percontor—*to charge home, demonstrate by arguments and examples drawn from many quarters, make full proof, evince, overcome by argument, prove to conviction; to repel, refute, confute, retort, rebuke, reprehend; to repress, constrain; to asperse, despise; to enquire, demand of, pump, question.* pf. ἤλεγχα, 1. ἐλέγξω, α. ἤλεγξα, argui, imp. ἔλεγξον, άτω, ind. pass. ἠλέγχθην, pf. ἤλεγμαι, γξαι, κται.

ἕλκω, traho, attraho manu, naribus, pondere, &c. sugo; Metaph. vivo cum aliquo—*to draw, pull, bring to, attract, draw with the hand, with the nostrils, to smell, to draw as doth the heavier scale of a balance, to preponderate or outweigh, &c. to suck:* By a Metaphor, *to live or associate with a person, q. d. to cleave to or be attracted by some one.* im. εἵλκον, augetur ι post ε recipiendo, 1. ἑλξω, pf. εἵλκα.

ἐνέγκω. ἐνείκω, ἐνέχω, vide φέρω, fero, porto—*to bear, carry.*

ἐπείγω, urgeo, impello, insto, incumbo—*to urge, drive, push on, impel, persist, be instant;* med. festino, propero, maturo, *to make haste, be quick and speedy, to mature:* pf. act. ἤπεκα, ας, ε: q. ἐπὶ & ἄγω Ago; q. d. *to work or act upon.*

ἐρείκω, & ἐρίκω, frango, scindo, confringo, contundo—*to break, shiver, rend, dash to pieces, wreck, pound, bruise.* ἐρείκομαι, frangor, &c. *to be broken, shattered, wrecked, &c.*

ἐρέσσω, vel τω, remigio; impello—*to row, ply the oar, impel.*

ἐρεύγω, Ructo, eructo; emitto, evolvo—*to belch, rift, eruct, throw up; to emit, send forth, roll out.* 2. ἐρυγῶ, β. ἤρυγον, pf. pass. ἤρευγμαι, ξαι, κλαι, pr. m. ἐρεύγομαι, eructo; per Metaph. desumptam a fontis scaturigine, eloquor, edisero, palam proloquor, *to eructate;* by a Metaphor, *taken from the spring or rising waters of a fountain, to speak out, declare, publish, proclaim, sound abroad; the same as* ἀποφθέγγομαι: ἐρεύγεσθαι φωνὴν, ructare, h. e. emittere vocem, *to speak.* Fluvii quoque dicuntur ἐρεύγεσθαι, i. e. undas suas in mare devolvere, quasi eructando et evomendo, *rivers are also said to eructate, i. e. to roll their collected floods into the receptive bosom of the ocean, by a kind of eructation and evomition.* 1. ἐρεύξομαι, eructabo; rugiam. vide Amos, 3. v. 4. *By this Verb are denoted a copiousness and perpetuity like that of a perennial fountain or living spring.*

ἐρύκω, inhibeo, impedio, contineo, detineo; arceo, depello —*to hold in, impede, hinder, stop, detain; ward off, repel, drive out or away.* pr. inf. ἐρύκειν, Ion. ἐρυκέμεν, continere.

ἔρχομαι, ἐλεύθω, venio, eo, aggredior, incipio—*to come, go, arrive, enter upon, attempt, make a beginning.* im. ἠρχόμην, ου, εἶο, imp. ἔρχευ, Ion. ἔρχεο, accede, β. ind. ἦλυθον, Sync. ἦλθον, ες, ε, opt. ἐλθοιμι, subj. ἐλθω, ῃς, ῃ, imp. ἐλθε, εἶο, inf. ἐλθεῖν, part. ἐλθὼν, ὖσα, ὸν, pf. ind. ἦλυκα, m. ἤλυθα. Att. ἐλήλυθα, & εἰλήλεθα, ppf. ἠληλύθειν, inf. ἐληλυθέναι, part. ἐληλυθώς, & εἰληλεθὼς, υῖα, ὸς, 1. ind. ἐλεύσομαι, ῃ, εἶαι.

εὔχομαι, glorior, jacto me, profiteor, dico; precor, opto, voveo—*to boast, brag, profess, declare, talk, tell; to pray, wish, vow.* εὐ Att. ηὐ-χόμην, υ, εἶο, pf. pass. εὔγμαι, ξαι, κται, 1. m. εὔξομαι, α. εὐξάμην, ω, αῖο, opt. εὐξαίμην, αιο, αῖο.

ἔχω, co. σχίω, habeo, possideo, teneo, obtineo, impetro; sustento, sustineo, resisto, obsisto, cohibeo, reprimo, cingo, circumdo, tendo, appello, pertingo, attineo, gesto, scio, habito, incolo, æstimo, reputo, possum, ago, administro, guberno, affectus sum—*to have, possess, hold, obtain, get; to sustain, support, resist, oppose, stop, to keep or hold in, repress, environ, surround, tend to, make for, arrive at, touch upon, appertain, bear, wield, to know, be skilful, to inhabit, dwell, esteem, value, to be potent, able, to do, act, manage, administer, govern, to be affected.* m. ἐχομαι, prehendo, adhæreo, conjunctus sum alicui, capesso, aggredior, desisto, abstineo, *to lay hold of, adhere, cleave or be joined to, take in hand, attempt, enter upon, to desist, be forbearant, abstain.* im. act. εἶχον, (ι recipiens loco augmenti) & sine aug. ἴσχον, pr. contr. & 2. σχῶ, β. ἔσχον, ες, ε, subj. σχῶ, ῇς, ῇ, imp. σχὲς, per Pleonas. σχὲς, 1. ἕξω, & σχήσω, habebo, pf. ἔσχηκα, ας, κ, habui, impetravi, pass ἔσχημαι, σαι, ται, α. ἐσχέθην, habitus sum, m. 1. ἕξομαι, β ἐσχόμην, habui, imper. σχοῦ.

Z

ζεύγω, vide ζεύγνυμι, jungo, copulo—*to join.*

H

ἥκω, venio, accedo, pervenio, adsum; attineo, pertineo—*to come, approach, draw near, arrive, be present; appertain, belong, extend to, concern.* im. & β. ἧκον, 1. ἥξω, α. ἧξα, subj. ἥξω, ῃς, ῃ, pf. ind. ἧκα, ας, ε. Obs. *The present tense of this verb is not unfrequently used for the preterperfect;* e. g. ἀπὸ μακρόθεν ἥκασι, procul venerunt, *they came from far.*

ἠρύγω, † mugio, rugio—*to bellow, roar.*

Θ

θέλγω, mulceo, demulceo, delinio, decipio, seduco—*to stroke, gently rub, softly pat, sooth, appease, charm, allure, beguile, deceive, seduce, lead astray:* Quasi εἰς τὸ θέλειν ἀγω, impello qnocunque velim.

θήγω, accuo; incito, excito, instigo, inflammo—*to whet, sharpen, give an edge; to incite, rouse, instigate, inflame, fire.* α. ἔθηξα, inf. θῆξαι.

θίγω, tango, attingo, contrecto—*to touch, feel, reach, handle.* θιγάν-ω, & -ομαι, idem. pr. inf. θίγειν, Ion. θιγέμεν, Dor. θιγεμέναι, part. θίγων, ουσα, Dor. ωσα, ον, tangens, β. ind. ἔθιγον, imp. θίγε, Dor. θίγον, tange, 1. ind. θίξω, α. ἔθιξα, pf. τέθιχα. *Hence the word thing, q. d. what is tangible, what is perceptible, a reality.*

θωύσσω, clamo, vociferor, latro; cano, prædico; impetu belluino feror, seu feræ in modum invado—*to cry aloud, shout, bawl, vociferate, bark; to sing, proclaim; to be transported with belluine rage, make a ferocious onset.* q. θύσσω, quatio. q. θύω, macto, sacrifico, &c. κυσὶ θωΰξαι, clamore incitare et inhortari canes, *to call to the chase, wind the huntsman's horn.*

I

ἰάχω, vociferor, clamo—*to vociferate, bawl, be noisy, give a shout.* q. ἴα, vox, & χέω, fundo.

ἵκω, Poet. ἱκάνω, venio; assequor—*to come; gain, overtake.* im. & β. ἵκον, Bœot. ἵξον, α. ἵξα, ας, ε: Hinc ἱκομαι, venio, pro quo ἱκνέομαι, q. v.

K

καμάσσω, ↓ moveo—*to move, stir.*

κέχω, exaspero—*to sharpen, make rough, exasperate, vex;* κέχνω, id. pr. pass. κέχομαι, *to be sharpened, &c.* m. *to*

emit a hoarse and hollow sound like the rattling in the throat of a dying man. κεχαώ, raucum creperumque sono.

κηνύσσομαι, ↓ evanesco—*to vanish, disappear.*

κλάγγω, vide κλάζω, clamo, clango—*to shout, clang.*

κρέκω, Metath. κέρκω, pectine seu radio pulso; pulso, insono, resono; strepitum edo, stridulum, molestum, et odiosum sonum edo—*to strike with a musical stick or quill; to beat, play upon, resound, ring; to make a confused noise, creak, screak, raise a stridulous harsh and grating sound, make a creaking and discordant din.* κρέκειν ἰστόν, texere telum, *to rattle the loom, weave a web of cloth.* Hence, *a creek, so called from the turbulency and obstreporousness of its waters.*

Λ

λαφύσσω, τίω, avidè deglutio, helluor, lurcor, devoro, obligurio, per luxum consumo, evacuo—*to swallow greedily, gormandize, guttle, devour, riot, consume or spend in luxury, to evacuate, empty.*

λέγω, dico, aio, loquor, memoro, dissero; numero, percenseo; lego, delego, colligo; m. cubo, jacio, dormio—*to say, speak, talk, discourse, tell, relate, rehearse, declare; number, count, reckon up; to gather, cull, collect, bring to a head;* neut. *to liedown, go to bed, stretch one's-self, sleep.* im. & β. ἔλεγον, 1. λέξω, dicam, *for which* ἐρῶ, *the future of* εἶρω, *is used;* α. ἔλεξα, pro quo εἶπα vel εἶπον, ab ἔπω, dico, quod inusitatum est in pr. pf. λέλεχα non legitur, sed pro eo λέλαληκα, quasi a λαλέω, loquor; pf. pass. λέλεγμαι, ξαι, κται, m. λέλογα, ας, ε.

λείχω, α. ἔλειξα, lambo, lingo—*to lick.*

λεύ-σσω, 1. σω, pf. κα, video, aspicio—*to see, behold, look upon;* poet. pro βλέπω, video.

λήγω, cesso, desino, quiesco; finem facio; cessare seu desinere facio—*to cease, desist, lag, give out, rest, become quiescent; to finish, make an end; to cause a cessation or desistance.* pr. inf. λήγειν, Dor. λαγεμεναι, desinere.

λήχω, vide λαγχάνω, sortior, *to cast lots.*

λίγω, strideo, strido, stridorem edo—*to creak, grate, give a shrillor stridulous sound, to ring.*

λίσσομαι, supplico, supplex oro, precor, imploro—*to supplicate, petition on bended knee, to pray, implore.* 3ª. sing. im. ἐλίσσεο, Ion. λισσέσκεο, precabar ; 1. m. λίσομαι, precabor, part. λισσόμενος, α. imper. λίσαι, precatus sis, precare, item inf. precari, pr. f. λίσσεσθαι, id. Dicitur etiam λίομαι.

λόγχω, vide λαγχάνω, sortes duco—*to draw lots.*

M

μαλάσσω, τλω, mollio, emollio—*to soften, mollify.* pf. pass. μέμαλαγμαι.

μαρμάρω, † luceo ; perstrepo—*to shine ; sound.*

μάσσω, τλω, pinso, subigo ; abstergo ; tango—*to bruise, knead, mash, beat, pound ; wipe off ; touch.* 1. σω, & ξω, α. ἔμαξα, pf. part. pass. μεμαγμένος, subactus, *kneaded.*

μάχομαι, co. μαχέομαι, pugno, prælior, bellum gero ; jurgo, rixor, litigo, disputo—*to fight, combat, skirmish, wage war ; objurgate, scold, quarrel, litigate, wrangle, dispute.* im. m. εμαχόμην, Ion. μαχόμην, 2. μαχέσμαι, 1. μαχεσομαι, & μαχήσομαι, α. ἐμαχ-εσάμην, & ησάμην, ω, αο pf. pass. μεμάχημαι, σαι, ται.

μειλίσσω, verbis factove demulceo seu delinio, mihi consilio, mollitum reddo, placo, gratificor—*to appease by words or deeds, lenify, allay, calm, conciliate, reconcile, make soft, gentle or pliant, pacify, please, gratify, oblige.* q. μαλάσσω, mollio ; vel à μειλι, mel. pr. imp. μειλίσσε, Ion. μειλίσσεο, inf. μειλισσεμεν, pro μειλίσσειν.

μηρύκ-ω, -ομαι,, ίζω, -άζω, άομαι, -ῶμαι, rumino, cibum ante mansum remando—*to ruminate, chew the cud :* R. μηρύω, revolvo, glomero ; quod ruminare est revolvere cibum.

μίγω. & μίσγω, misceo—*to mix, mingle,* vide μίγνυμι, id.

μορύσσω, inquino, fœdo, contamino—*to defile, befoul, mar by admixture, contaminate.*

μύσσω, mungo, mucum nasi extraho, emungo—*to blow the nose, extract its mucus, to snuff a candle.* 2. μυγῶ, β. ἐμυγον.

N

νάσσω, Att. νάττω, 1. νάσω, & νᾶξω, æquo et complano; premo, farcio—*to level, make smooth and even; to press, stuff, cram.* q. νάω, fluo.

νύσσω, vel νύττω, pungo, fodico, punctim vulnero vel cædo, pello, impello, pulso—*to prick, pierce, make a puncture, wound with a point or prick, goad, spur, stimulate, drive; push, impel, beat, knock.* α. ἔνυξα, ας, ε, pf. pass. νένυγμαι, ξαι, κται, β. ἐνύγην, part. νυγείς, εῖσα, έν, percussus, ictus, punctus, *struck, goaded.*

O

ὀδύσσω, irascor, succenseo, indignor—*to be angry, indignant.* 1. ὀδύσω, α. m. ὠδύσαμην, & ὠδύσσαμην, ω, αο. *This aorist seems to be the only tense in use, and that but in the third persons.* Μέγας ὠδύσαο Ζεύς, Il. *Great Jove was indignant; the first of gods was angry.* ὠδύσαντο, irati sunt. *In order to form the above first aorist, some suppose* ὀδύζομαι, 1. ὀδύσομαι, irascor.

οἴγω, aperio, patefacio—*to open, make patent.* οἴγνυμι, & ὐω, id. 1. οἴξω, α. ᾤξα, Att. ἠνοξα, pf. ᾠχα, & ἔωχα, m. ἐωγα, pro ᾠγα, pass. ᾤγμαι, & ἐωγμαι, ξαι, κται, α. ᾠχθην, & Att. ἠνοχθην, ης, η, 2. οἰγήσομαι, aperiar.

οἴχομαι, co. εἰχόμαι, abeo, discedo, proficiscor, decedo—*to go away, make off, depart, withdraw, secede, retire, decay.* 1. οἰχήσομαι, abibo, α. pass. ὠχήθην, pf. ᾠχημαι, σαι, ται.

ὀμόργω, vide ὀμόργνυμι, tergo—*to wipe.*

ὀρέγ-ω, vel νυμι, porrigo, extendo; præbeo, tensâ manu præbeo, do—*to stretch out, reach, extend; to afford, hand, present, give.* 1. ὀρέξω, α. ὤρεξα, pf. ὄρεχα, m. ὄρεγα, pass.

ὤρεγμαι, ξαι, κται, α. ὠρέχθην, pr. m. ὀρέγομαι, appeto, *to desire, long for,* 1. ὀρέξομαι, α. ὠρεξάμην, ω, αῖο, appetivi, *I have desired and made for.*

ὀρύσσω, τῶ, fodio, defodio, circumfodio—*to dig, delve, root, draw a dike, surround with a ditch, form an intrenchment.* β. ὤρυγον, ες, ε, α. ὤρυξα, ας, ε, pf. ὤρυχα, Att. ὀρώρυχα, ας, ε, m. ὤρυγα, Att. ὀρώρυγα, ας, ε, fodi, pass. ὤρυγμαι, Att. ὀρώρυγμαι, ξαι, κται.

Π

πάσσω, vel πατῶ, inspergo, conspergo, spargo, superinjicio ; variego, variè distinguo—*to besprinkle, bedew, dash, spatter, syringe, strew, sprinkle, cast upon; to variegate, checker, intersperse with divers colors, distinguish by varied marks.* 1. πᾶσω, α. ἔπασα, sparsi, pf. πέπακα.

πάσχω, co. παθέω, patior, afficior—*to suffer, be acted upon, bear, be circumstanced.* 2. παθῶ ; resolutione παθέω, 1. παθήσω, pf. πέπαθηκα, β. ἔπαθον, Ion. πὰθον, passus sum, inf. παθεῖν, Ion. παθέειν, part. παθὼν, ὄσα, ὸν, passus, 1. m. πείσομαι, pro πήσομαι, pf. πέπονθα, quasi a πονέω, per Epenth. τῶ θ, pro πέπονα, part. πεπονθὼς, υῖα, ὸς, G. ονλος.

90 πάλασσω, cum strepitu vel vehementer palpito, percutio, ferio, pulso—*to palpitate audibly or beat vehemently, pant, throb; percuss, strike, push, hit.* α. ἐπάλαξα, pf. πεπάλαχα.

πείκω, seu πέκω, pecto, carmino, carpo, tendeo—*to comb the hair, dress wool or flax, to pick, tease, card, clip, sheer:* πεκλέω, idem, 1. ξω, pf. πέπεχα, m. πέποκα, α. pass. ἐπέχθην, ης, η, tonsus sum.

πήγω, & πήσσω, vide πήγνυμι, pango—*to fasten, peg.*

πλάγγω, vide πλάζω, errare facio—*to cause to err.*

πλάσσω, τῶ, fingo, i. e. figuli more formo, illino, fingo, confingo, comminiscor, simulo—*to form, mould, use a plastic hand, fashion with a potter's skill, to plat, daub, plaster, to feign, pretend, devise, dissemble, counterfeit.*

β. ἔπλαδον, 1. πλάσω, α. ἔπλασα, Dor. ἔπλαξα, ας, ε, pf. πέπλακα, pass. πέπλασμαι.

πλέκω, necto, connecto, plecto, plico, texo, contexo; Metaph. struo, machinor—*to tack, join, link, tie, connect, to twist, perplex,* (R. per) *plait, knit, braid, weave, splice*; Metaph. *to plot, devise, machinate.* β. ἔπλακον, pass. ἐπλάκην, α. ἐπλέχθην, pf. πέπλεγμαι, ξαι, κλαι, part. πεπλεγμένος, η, ον, plexus; pf. ind. m. πέπλοκα.

πλήσσω, τλω, ferio, ico, percutio, frango; percello, terreo—*to strike, beat, percuss, break; stun, affright.* α. ἔπληξα, ας, ε, β. ἔπληγον, quod ad ictum corporis pertinet, et ἔπλαγον quod ad consternationem animi, *the former alludes to a corporal stroke, the latter to mental consternation.* β. inf. pass. πλαγῆναι, part. πλαγείς, pf. m. πέπληγα, pass. πέπληγμαι, ξαι. κλαι, α. ἐπλήχθην, 1. πληχθήσομαι.

πλίσσ-ω, vel ομαι, tolutim incedo, gressum glomero, gradior—*to amble, pace, wheel, walk, march;* tanquam terram πλήσσω pedibus; q. d. *to beat the ground, make the feet tell.*

πνίγω, suffoco, strangulo, ango, neco—*to suffocate, choke, strangle, kill.* α. ἔπνιξα, im. & β ἔπνιγον, im. pass. ἐπνιγόμην, ῃ, εἶο, β. επνίγην, ης, η, 2. πνιγήσομαι, pf. πέπναγμαι, ξαι, κλαι, πνίγος. εος, τὸ, & πνίγμος, ου, ὁ, suffocatio.

πράσσω, τλω, ago, facio, actito, gero, administro, tracto, exigo; vivo, ætatem ago—*to do, act, perform, practise, exercise, do business, follow some practical vocation, manage, achieve, execute, adminster, handle, treat, exact, require, press, constrain; to live, be capable of action, to pass one's time.* α. ἔπραξα, pf. pass. πέπραγμαι, ξαι, κλαι. πράτ-των κλέος, gloriam sibi parare, *to get renown.*

πτίσσω, τλω, piso, pinso, tundo, decortico—*to pound, bray, beat, shell corn, peel, bark a tree.* 1. πτίσω.

πτύσσω, plico, complico, in rugas & sinus contracto—*to tuck, knit together, fold, complicate, to wrinkle, crimple.* α. ἔπτυξα, part. pass. πτυχθείς, plicatus, *tucked, folded.*

P

ῥάσσω, allido, dejicio, vi et impetu valido decido—*to dash against, break, cast or throw down, raze, fall with a violent shock.* quasi ab ἀΐῤῥάσσω, *to rend*, per Aphær. τῶ α. α. ἐῤῥαχθην, part. ῥαχθεὶς. καταῤῥάσσω, τω, frango, rumpo, impetuosè deturbo, erumpo, cum impetu decido, defluo: R. κατὰ, καταῤῥάκτης, cataracta, locus abruptus et præceps in flumine, unde aqua præceps ruit; vectis, obex; porta; avis quædam, *a cataract, a rapid, &c.*

ῥέγκω, et ῥέγχω, sterto, ronchisso—*to snore, snort.*

ῥήγω, Dor. ῥάγω, pro quo ῥήγν-υμι, s. ύω, fere idem quod

ῥήσσω, Frango, rumpo, erumpo; vehementer ferio, allido; tingo—*to break, rend, shiver, burst; to strike with violence, dash against; to tinge.* β. ἔῤῥαγον, *I have torn to rags, broke into fragments.* 1. ῥήξω, α. ἔῤῥηξα, fregi, allisi, pf. ἐῤῥήχα, pass. ἐῤῥηγμαι, dilaceratus fui, β. ἐῤῥάγην, part. ῥαγεὶς, ἐντος, ruptus; *broken, rent, ragged*, pf. m. ἐῤῥηγα. Att. ἐῤῥωγα, ως, ε.

ῥώκω, † dentibus fremo—*to grind the teeth.*

Σ

σαλαγεύω, † stuprare—*to debauch.*

σαλάσσω, † concutio—*to shake together, fill over.*

σάτλω, onero, onus impono: refercio, constipo, impleo, subigo—*to load, Saddle, burden, freight; to sack, cram,* Prov. *to satchel, to bale, constipate, fill, press down.* 1. σάξω, pf. σέσαχα, pass. σέσαγμαι, instratus sum.

σμύχω, attero, absumo, consumo, corrumpo; exuro, incendio vasto, inflammo—*to wear out, impair, diminish, consume, corrupt: to burn, desolate by fire, wrap in smoke and flame.* 2. ἔσμυγον, φ. inf. σμύξαι, incendere, β. pass. part. σμυγεὶς, exustus, *burnt up.*

σμώχω, mando, manduco, convitior, percutio—*to eat, devour; to revile, mock, smoke, i. e. ridicule, taunt, sneer; to strike, smack, percuss.*

σπάραξασσω, lacero, dilacero, lanio, dilanio, discerpo, carpo, vellico—*to rend, tear, lacerate, dismember, mangle, pull in pieces, pluck, vellicate.* qs. a σπάω, traho, & ἀραίσσω, seco. α. ἐσπάραξα, part. σπαραξας, ασα, αν, pf. pass. ἐσπαραγμαι, ξαι, κλαι.

σπέρχω, urgeo, premo, propello & festinare cogo; festino, propero—*to urge, drive, press, push forward, propel and hasten as by forced marches; to make speed, hasten;* σπέρχομαι, pr. m. festino; irascor, succenseo, *to make haste; to be angry;* pass. urgeor, propellor, fugor, progredi festinanter cogor, ira concitor, succenseo, *to be urged, propelled, put to flight, pressed by the foe, forced to go hastily forward, or make a quick and forward movement, to be roused to wrath, be angry with.* α. ἐσπέρχθην, part. σπερχθείς, εῖσα, έν, celer, festinus, &c. *swift, quick, hasty, vehement, urgent.*

στέγω, Tego, operio, occulto; tueor, protego; contineo, elabi non sino; tolero, sustineo, suffero, patior; retineo, impedio, propulso—*to cover, hide, secrete; to defend, guard, protect; to hold, contain, admit of no escape or sliding away; to bear, sustain, support, suffer, endure; to retain, hinder, impede, keep off.* pf. m. ἔσταγα. στέγη, tectum, ædificium, contignatio.

στείχω, ordine eo vel incedo, eo, vado—*to walk with steady step, move in rank and order, go, march.* α. ἐστειξα, β. ἐστιχον, pf. m. ἑστ-ικα, -ηκα, & -οικα.

115 στέργω, naturali quâdam charitate complector, qualis est amor parentum erga liberos et vicissim, naturæ instinctu diligo; amo, diligo, deamo, acquiesco, contentus sum; oro, opto, desidero—*to enfold in the bands of natural charity, embrace with parental, filial and fraternal affection, love by nature's instinctive law; to love, cherish, delight in, be pleased and satisfied with; to ask, demand, wish, long for, desire.* α. ἐστεξα, pf. ἑστεχα, pass. ἐστεργμαι ξαι, κλαι, m. ἑστοργα, ας, ε, q. στέγω, ut sit protego naturali propensione.

συγω, odio, prosequor—*to hate*, vide συγέω, id.

συριττω, ττω, sibilo, sibilum edo, fistulo, fistulâ cano; exsibilo, sibilo, ejicio, explodo—*to hiss, Whistle, fife, play on a pipe or flute, reject with an hiss, explode, scoff, deride,* συρίζω, id.

σφάττω, macto—*to kill*, vide σφάζω.

σφίγγω, stringo, constringo, astringo, presso, cogo, coerceo, complecto—*to bind, tie together, fasten with a string, secure, pinch, press, constrain, embrace.* α. imp. σφίγξον, άτω, stringe, *string, tie,* pf. part. pass. ἐσφιγμένος, strictus, *bound.*

120 σώχω, ↓ tero, levigo—*to wear, make smooth.*

T

ταράσσω, ττω, turbo, commoveo, perturbo, terreo, preterreo, seduco—*to trouble or agitate the waters, make them turbid or muddy;* Metaph. *to move, disturb, perplex, affright, terrify, seduce.* α. ἐτάραξα, pass. ἐταράχθην, pf. τετάραγμαι, ξαι, κται, perturbatus fui, part. τεταραγμένος, η, ον, turbatus.

τάσσω, ττω, ordino, colloco, statuo, constituo, destino—*to order, put, place, appoint, arrange, marshal, form in batalia, constitute, assign, destine.* α. ἔταξα, ας, ε, statui, β. ἔταγον, *I did tag,* pass. ἐτάγην, pf. τέταγμαι, ξαι, κται, ordinatus sum, 3ª pl. τεταγμένοι εἰσὶ, Ion. τετάχαται, ordinati sunt, part. τεταγμένος, η, ον, ordinatus, status, fixus, α. m. ἐταξάμην, constitui, part. ταξάμενος, η, ον.

τέγγω, tingo, madefacio, humecto, rigo, irrigo, mollio—*to tinge, imbue, moisten, steep, wet, water, irrigate; to mollify, soften, dilute.* τέγειν ψεύδεϊ λόγον, tingere mendacio orationem, i. e. mendacia dicere.

τίκω, pario, procreo—*to bring forth, procreate*, vide τίκτω, apud Separ. Cl.

125 τεύχω, fabricor, struo, paro—*to make, frame, build, machinate, contrive, prepare.* β. ἔτυχον, 1. τεύξω, ης, η, α. ἔτευξα, pass. ἐτεύχθην, et ἐτύχθην, pf. τέτευγμαι, pro quo τέτυγμαι, ξαι,

κλαι, pr. m. τεύχομαι, paro, *to get ready*, β. ἐϝυχόμην, Ion. ἐϝυκόμην, et poet. τεϝυκόμην, ε, εἶο. τύχειν γέρας τινί, poet. honorarium munus alicui parare; τιμὴν, honorem alicui habere.

τήκω, liquefacio, liquo, macero, tabefacio, consumo, mollio—*to melt, liquify, dissolve, to cause to fade or decay, bring on a tabefaction, attenuate, consume, soften.* τήκομαι, liquesco, colliquesco, liquor, liquefio, marcesco, marceo, tabesco, *to melt, be melted and dissolved, become liquid, to waste and pine away, wax feeble, decay, tabefy.* 2. pass. τηκήσομαι, ῃ, εἶαι, liquescam, fundar, β. εἰακην, ης, liquefactus sum, pf. m. τέτηκα, part. τετηκὼς, victus, marcidus, *withered, decayed.* ψυχὴ τηκομένη, *a debilitated mind.*

τιθάσσω, † melifico—*to make honey.*

τινάσσω, quatio, concutio, vibro—*to shake, concuss, cause a tremor, vibrate, brandish, hurl.*

τμήγω, vide, τέμνω, seco—*to cut.*

130 τρέχω, co. δρέμω, & δραμέω, curro, festino, propero—*to run, pace it nimbly,* Prov. *to Trig, post away, pass swiftly, make haste.* By a Metaphor, *this verb applies to the course of human life, a round of duty, run of prosperity, and the range of will or fancy.* im. ἔτρεχον, 1. θρέξω, α. ἔθρεξα, part. θρέξας, ασα, αν, 1. m. θρέξομαι, ῃ, εἶαι, α. ἐθρεξάμην, ω, αἶο, pf. act. δεδράμηκα, à δραμέω, quod fingas a 2. δραμῶ, per solutionem ῶ in έω; β. ἔδραμον, imp. δράμε, curre, inf. δραμεῖν, cucurrisse, part. δραμὼν, ὄντα, ον, qui cucurrit. 2. m. δραμοῦμαι, pf. δέδρομα, ας, ε, cucurri.

τρώγω, rodo, edo, comedo—*to gnaw, eat, devour.* β. ἔτραγον, pf. τέτρωχα, 1. m. τρώξομαι, ῃ, εἶαι.

Φ

φάγω, edo, comedo, manduco, vescor—*to eat, feed, chew, live upon;* φήγων, id. Note, *the present and preterperfect*

tenses are out of use. 2. φαγῶ, β. ἔφαγον, comedi, imper. φάγε, εἶω, optat. φάγοιμι, subj. φαγῶ, ῇς, ῇ, inf. φαγεῖν, part. φάγων, οντος, qui comedit; 2. ind. m. φαγόμαι, εσαι, εται, comedam, pro φαγοῦμαι, οῦμαι, εἶμαι.

φεύγω, fugio, fugam capio, do me in fugam; effugio, evado: refugio, vito, declino, aversor; fugio patriam, exulo, verto solum; reus sum, accusor—*to flee, take flight, run away; escape, evade, avoid, shun, decline, be averse, refuse: to leave one's country, become a fugitive, go into exile, emigrate: to be criminated, prosecuted, accused.* 2. φυγῶ, β. ἔφυγον, ες, ε, inf. φυγεῖν, fugere, 1. ind. φεύξω, pf. πεφεύχα, 1. m. φεύξομαι, pf. πέφευγα, pro πέφυγα, ας, ε, pass. πέφυγμαι, ξαι, κται, part. πεφυγμένος, η, ον, qui fugit.

φθέγγομαι, sonum edo, vocem emitto, clamo, loquor, exprimo—*to give a sound, exert the voice, utter, shout, speak, express.* 1. m. φθέγξομαι, pf. ἔφθογγα, pass. ἔφθεγμαι.

135 φλέγω, uro, cremo, incendo, inflammo; illustro, illumino; fulgeo; ango—*to burn, kindle, set on fire, cause a flagration; It is also used of the passions; to brighten, illume; to shine, glitter; to tease, vex.* φλέγομαι, ardesco, flagro, ardeo, *to wax hot, be flagrant, burn with passion.* α. part. act. φλέξας, qui combussit, β. ind. ἔφλεγον, pf. m. πέφλογα, ας, ε, pass. πέφλεγμαι, α. ἐφλέχθην, inf. φλεχθῆναι, part. φλεχθείς, εῖσα, έν, G. έντος, combustus, *flecked.*

φράσσω, sepio, munio, obstruo, obturo, constipo, occludo —*to enclose, fence, environ, fortify, obstruct, stop, constipate, shut up.* β. ἔφραγον, α. ἔφραξα, ας, ε, pf. pass. πέφραγμαι, ξαι, κται, 2. φραγήσομαι, ῇ, εται, obstruar, interrumpar, β. ἐφράγην, ης, η, obstructus fui, subj. φραγῶ, ῇς, ῇ.

φρίμάσσομαι, fremo, propries de equo feroci et hinnienti; insolesco, ferocio—*to foam, snort, rage, said properly of a mettlesome and neighing horse that ill endures the bit; to bluster, grow proud and insolent, be unruly, elate, fierce, to fret and chafe.*

Verbs, Chap. 1, Cl. 2, κ, γ, χ, σσ, Att. τl; 1. ξω, pf. χα.

φρυάσσω, τlω, fremo, ferocio—*to froth at the mouth, champ the foaming bit, prance, rage, fret, bluster, be fierce and wild.* α. ἐφρύαξα, usitatius est.

φρυάτlομαι, 1. ξομαι, insolescam. *This and the two preceding verbs are of like signification.*

140 φρύγω, et φρύσσω, τlω, torreo, torrefacio, frigo, arefacio—*to toast, broil, roast, parch, fry, make arid, dry.*

φυλάσσω, custodio, servo, conservo, asservo, observo, tueor, tuto, excubo, caveo, vito—*to guard, keep, conserve, to be observant, to watch and ward, be on sentry duty, to be cautious and circumspect, wary and on the look out, to avoid.* α. ἐφύλαξα, custodivi, subj. φυλάξω, ῃς, ῃ, imp. φύλαξον, αlω, inf. φυλάξαι, Ion. φυλάσσαι: φυλάσσομαι, custodior, m. caveo, α. ἐφυλαξάμην, ω, αlο, observavi, pf. pass. πέφυλαγμαι, ξαι, κlαι.

X

χαράσσω, τlω, scalpo, sculpo, imprimo, exaro, scarifico, incido, excavo—*to engrave, sculp, carve, imprint, stamp, characterize, trench, scarify, cut, hollow, excavate.* α. ἐχάραξα, pf. κεχάραχα, pr. inf. χαράσσειν, Dor. & Æol. χαρασσέμεναι, pr. part. f. χαράσσουσα, G. ης, Dor. χαράσσοισα, G. ας.

Ψ

ψέγω, reprehendo, vitupero, culpo—*to reprehend, censure, reproach, blame.* 1. ψέξω, pf. ἔψεχα, pass. ἐψέγμαι, ξαι, κlαι.

ψύγω, ψ arefacio—*to dry, exsiccate.*

145 ψύχω, frigefacio, refrigero; sicco, arefacio; flo; spiro—*to cool, refresh; to dry, make arid; to blow, fan, breathe.* β. ἔψυγον, pr. m. ψύχομαι, refrigesco, *to wax cool,* β. pass. ἐψύγην, ης, η, refrixi, 2. ψυγήσομαι, ῃ, εlαι.

ψώχω, in frusta comminuo, comminuo, refrico, attenuo, lavo—*to crumble, reduce to particles, diminish, rub down, scale away, attenuate, smooth, wash.*

Verbs, Chap. 1, Cl. 3, τ, δ, θ, ζ, ω p.; 1. σω, pf. κα.

CLASS III.

Its verbs are characterized by the Dentals or Linguals, τ, δ, θ; by the double letter ζ, and by the subjunctive ι, υ, or some diphthong. They make their first future, σω, and their præterperfect in κα. Such verbs in ζω, as make 1. ξω, & pf. χα, are duly notified.

ἀάζω, callidum habitum efflo, exhalo—*to breathe, emit the warm breath, exhale, produce a haze or mist.*

ἀγηλαΐζω, † servo—*to preserve.* ἀγκλεύω, id.

ἀγνύω, frango—*to break;* vide ἄγνυμι, id.

ἀδεαΐζω, † suspiro—*to sigh.*

ἄδω, satio, expleo—*to satiate, fill, cloy.*

ἆδω, per Syncopen pro ἀδέω, placeo, *to please.*

ᾄδω, *to sing, used in prose for*

ἀείδω, cano, canto, cantu celebro—*to sing, chant, celebrate in verse or song.* 1. ἀείσω, pf. ᾆκα, β. ᾖδον, pf. med. ᾆσμαι, pr. inf. pass. ἀείδεσθαι, celebrari. *In prose* α & ε *are contracted into* α, *and the* ι *being subscribed we have* ᾄδω, id. im. ᾔδον, Dor. ᾆδον, canebam, pf. ᾆκα, 1. ᾄσω, α. ᾖσα, ας, ε, Ion. αἶσα, cecini, subj. ᾄσω, 1. ind. med. ᾄσομαι, pf. pass. ᾔσμαι, σαι, ται, celebratus fui.

ἄζω, sicco, arefacio—*to dry, exsiccate, parch:* pr. med. ἄζομαι, aresco, *to grow dry, become arid.*

ἆζω, & ἄζομαι, veneror—*to venerate, honour, respect.*

αἰαΐζω, lugeo, lamentor—*to mourn, bewail, lament.* 1. αἰάξω & αἰάσω; q. αἴ, heu! *alas!*

αἴθω, uro, cremo, accendo; fulgeo, splendeo, ardeo—*to burn, set on fire, enkindle, light up; to glitter, shine, burn, flame.* αἴθων, ονος, ardens, flagrans, *burning,* pr. part.

αἰω, Poet. audio; efflo, expiro—*to hear; breathe out, expire.*

ἀκέω, audio, exaudio, ausculto, obtempero, obedio, intelligo—*to hear, hearken, listen, attend, observe, comply with, obey, to understand.* im. ἤκεον, β. ἤκοον, ες, ε, 2. ἀκοῦ, α. ἤκεσα, ας, ε, imper. ἄκεσον, α῎ω, subj. ἀκέσω, ῃς, ῃ, infin. ἀκέσαι, part. ἀκέσας, ασα, αν, qui audivit, pf. ind. ἤκεκα, ας, ε, med. ἤκοα, Att. ἀκήκοα, pass. ἤκεσμαι, σαι, σαι, α. ἠκέσθην, 1. ἀκεσθήσομαι, ῃ, εῖαι.

ἄλθω, & ἀλθαίνω, co. ἀλθέω, medior, sano; augeo—*to heal, cure, restore to health, make sound and whole; to increase, augment.* I. ἀλθήσω, α. ἤλθησα.

ἀλίω, volvo, voluto—*to roll, tumble, toss.* ἄλινδεω, id.

ἀλύω, animo sum inquieto; aberro, temerè expatior; animo coincido, langueo, mœrore et præ concilii inopia; angor animi; exulto, superbio; insanio; nihil ago, otiosus sum—*to be troubled in mind, labour under mental disquietude; to ramble, rove at random; to be dispirited, droop, pine in sorrow and be at a loss what course to take, be reduced to one's* ne plus ultra; *to be anxious; to rejoice, exult, be proud and boastive; to dote; to be inactive, indolent, idle:* q. ἀ neg. & λύω, solvo. q. d. λύσιν τῶν κακῶν ἐχ εὑρίσκω, solutionem a malis non invenio.

ἀμείβω, transeo, pertranseo, vado; muto, vinco—*to go over, pass through, march; to change, overcome.* p. ἅμα ἕω, simul eo.

ἄνύω, & ἀνύτω, perficio, efficio, conficio, perago; prosum, confero; impleo; consumo, destruo, perdo; impetro, obtineo, consequor; festino, propero, expedio—*to perfect, effect, finish, complete, accomplish, achieve, perform, go through with; to profit, avail, advocate, confer; to fill; consume, destroy, kill, to get, obtain, acquire; to make haste, speed, expedite, dispatch.*

ἀπαλαύω, g. fruor, commodum, fructum vel emolumentum capio, particeps sum, damnum capio—*to enjoy, have the benefit and convenience of, receive profit and pleasure from share in, be an accomplice, come to harm,* Prov. *to catch it.* *From* ἀπὸ, & λαύω, R. λάω, video.

Verbs, Chap. 1, Cl. 3, τ, δ, θ, ζ, ω p.; 1. σω, pf. κα.

ἀπύω, sono, sonitum reddo; vociferor, clamo; loquor, dico—*to sound, make a noise; to vociferate, shout, call to; to speak, talk, say.* ἠπύω, id.

ἄρδω, rigo, irrigo; potum præbeo, adaquo—*to water, irrigate, drench; give drink, lead to water.* pr. part. ἀρδόμενος, madens.

ἁρπάζω, rapio, prædor—*to snatch, rapt, take by rapine, make a hasty seizure of, rob, plunder;* Metaph. cito, intelligo, & mente percipio, *to understand readily, take in at once.* β. ἥρπαγον, ες, ε, 1. ἁρπάσω. Dor. ἁρπάξω, & ἁρπαξῶ, α. ἥρπασα, pf. ἥρπακα, m. ἥρπαγα, pass. ἥρπασμαι, & ἥρπαγμαι, ξαι, κλαι, α. ἡρπάσθην, β. ἥρπαγην, ης, η, raptus sum. 2. ἁρπαγήσομαι.

ἁρμό-ω, Dor. νω, apto, apparo, adorno, instruo; condio—*to fit, prepare, make ready, adorn, dispose; to season, powder, pickle.* α. ἥρμοσα, pass. ἡρμόσθην, ης, η, 1. ἁρμοσθήσομαι, pf. ἥρμοσμαι, part. ἡρμοσμένος, η, ον, conditus, *seasoned, powdered, salted.*

ἀρύω, & ἀρύτω, haurio, ex profundo traho—*to draw, bring up, draw from the deep.* q. αἴρω, sursum tollo.

ἄσπάζομαι, amplector, saluto, osculor, blandio, amicè et familiariter excipio, comiter accipio—*to embrace, salute, kiss, caress, receive in a friendly and familiar way, give a hearty welcome, entertain courteously.* Ex α id. qd. ἅμα, simul, & σπάω, traho.

ἀτύζω, terreo, metu percello, terrefacio; perturbo; obstupefacio, stupore percello, attono—*to affright, strike with terror, fill with fear, terrify; to disturb, disorder; to amaze, astonish, stupify, stun, thunder-strike.* ἀτύξω, pf. ἤτυχα; pr. m. ἀτύζομαι, timeo, consterno, part. ἀτυζόμενος, turbatus, timens.

αὔω, vel αὕω, sicco, arefacio; accendo, splendeo—*to dry, exsiccate, make arid; to light, inkindle, shine.*

αὔω, seu ἀΰω, clamo, resono, boo, flo—*to raise the voice, shout, resound, bellow, blow, snore;* q. ἄω, flo.

30 ἀφύω, haurio, hauriendo, promo, exhaurio; dealbor—*to draw up, drain, draw out, exhaust: grow white:* ἀφύσσω, id.

B

βαΐζω, Poet. loquor, dico, verba facio, orationem habeo—*to speak, say, talk, make a speech, declaim.* 1. βαΐσω, & βάξω, pf. βέβαχα.

βαστάζω, porto, bajulo; exporto, tolero, sustineo, suffero; libro, exploro, examino—*to carry, be the bearer of; to carry out, inter, undertake, sustain, suffer; to weigh, poise, explore, examine, prove.* im. ἐβάσταζον, ες, ε, 1. βαστάσω, ας, α, Dor. βαστάξω, α. ἐβάστασα, ας, ε, inf. βαστάσαι, part. βαστάσας; pr. pass. βαστάζομαι, feror, im. ἐβαστάζομην, ου, ετο, inf. βαστάζεσθαι; qs. βαΐω, & στάω.

βαύζω, latro, baubor—*to bark, bay.* 1. ξω, pf. χα. Fictum a canum latratu, βαῦ, βαῦ.

βλύζω, & βλύω, scaturio, mano, effundo—*to stream, gush out, flow, flush, pour forth:* Sic dictum a murmure aquarum.

35 βορβορύζω, † strepo—*to make a grumbling noise as do the intestines.*

βράζω, & βράσσω, ferveo, bullio—*to boil, be put in motion by heat, to seeth, braze.*

βρίζω, 1. βρίξω, pf. βέβριχα; post sumptum cibum paululum dormio—*to take a nap after dinner, dose, be heavy.*

βρίθω, gravis sum, ingravesco, onustus sum; deorsum vergo præpondere, inclinor, propendeo; cum impetu inclino, ingruo, impressionem facio, abundo, gravo—*to be heavy, grow weighty, be near the birth, be loaded or burthened; bend beneath a weight, stoop under a burthen, incline, lean forward, propend; to descend with violence, fall suddenly, lie upon, make an impression, abound, weigh down.* 2. βριθῶ, pf. βέβριθα.

βρύω, 1. σω, pf. βέβρυχά, scateo, fundo, mano, abundo, circumfluo, scatere facio, germino, pullulo—*to run, flow,*

gush out, burst forth, spout, diffuse, abound, overflow, spread, inundate, to germinate, sprout, bud, shoot, grow. It is used of the champaign when crowded with men, or covered with flocks and herds. Hinc Angl. *to brew.*

βύζω, vagio—*to cry as an infant.* q. βῦ, vox infantis vagientis; item, bubulo, *to hoot as an owl,* q. βύας, bubo.

βύζω, etiam, confertim impleo, a

βύω, obturo, obstruo; impleo, tego—*to stop up, obstruct; fill; cover.*

Γ

γαίω, glorior, superbio, efferor—*to boast, be proud, elated, gay.*

γαργαλίζω, & γαργαλίξω, † titillo, lætitiâ afficio—*to tickle, provoke laughter, gladden, exhilarate;* q. γάω γέλων, gigno risum, γαργαλίζομαι, *to giggle.*

γεύω, gustare facio, gustum præbeo—*to cause one to taste, afford a taste, give a zest or gust, create an appetite.* 1. γεύσω, α. ἔγευσα, imp. γεῦσον, pf. ind. γέγευκα; pr. m. γεύομαι, gusto, experior, *to taste, try,* γεύσομαι, η, ἐλαι, α. ἐγευσάμην, ω, αἶο, gustavi, inf. γεύσασθαι, part. γευσάμενος, η, ον, pf. ind. γέγευμαι, pass. γέγευμαι, σαι, ται, 1â. pl. γεγεύμεθα, Ion. & Dor. γεύμεθα.

γογγύζω, murmuro, musso—*to murmur, grumble, growl, mutter.* α. ἐγογγυσα, ας, ε, pf. pass. γεγόγγυσμαι.

Δ

δαίω, co. δάζω, δαΐζω, Disco, doceor, scio; divido, epulum præbeo; incendo, uro; epulor, edo—*to learn, receive instruction, get wisdom and understanding, to be taught and instructed, to know and be skilful; to divide, make a feast or banquet; to kindle, set on fire, burn; to feast, banquet, eat, dine.* 1. δαίσω, δαΐσω, vel δαΐξω, & δάσω, α. ἔδαισα, pf. δέδαικα, & δέδακα, divisi, m. δέδηα, & δέδαα, novi, ussi, ppf. ἐδεδήειν, didiceram, diviseram, 1. δαίσομαι, & δά-

σομαι, α. ἐδαΐσάμην, part. δαϊσάμενος, 1. pass. δασθήσομαι, α. ἐδασθην, pf. δέδασμαι, & part. δεδαϊγμενος, Hinc. δαίω, disco, doceor, *to learn, be instructed,* q. v. δαίων enim significans disco, inusitatum est in pr.

δείδω, co. δίω, timeo, paveo, trepido—*to fear, dread, trepidate, quake for fear.* im. ἔδιον, timebam, 1. δείσω, α. ἔδεισα, Ion. δεῖσα, Æol. δείσια, inf. δεῖσαι, Ion. Redupl. δεδεῖσαι, timuisse, part. δείσας, αντος, pf. ind. δέδεικα, 1. m. δείσομαι, α. ἐδείσαμην, subj. δείσωμαι, pf. ind. δέδοικα, (1. pl. δέδοιγμεν, sync. pro δεδοίκαμ-εν, Dor. ες, timuimus) pro δέδοιδα, Euphoniæ gratiâ, poet. δείδοικα, Ion. δέδια, (1ª. pf. δέδιμεν, 2ª. δέδιτε, veremur, veremini, sync. pro δεδίαμεν, & δεδίατε,) et δέδηα, poet. δείδια, timui, imp. δέδιε, pro quo δέδιθι, (quasi ab inusit. δέδιμι,) poet. δείδιθι, ppf. ind. ἐδεδοίκειν, & ἐδεδίειν, poet. ἐδεδίειν, pf. inf. δεδιέναι, part. δεδιώς, poet. δεδιὼς, sync. δειὼς, ὁτος, timens. Poetice sæpe præterita præsentis significationem obtinent. *From* δίω, *comes* pr. pass. subj. δίωμαι, *from* δέδιμι, inf. δεδεῖσθαι, & per. Aphær. δεῖσθαι.

δεικνύω, ostendo—*to shew,* vide δείκνυμι.

δεσπόζω, dominor, dominium obtineo—*to rule, have dominion, domineer, lord over, act as a Despot.* 1. δεσπώσω, pr. pass. inf. δεσπόζεσθαι, dominio alterius parare, acquiri, *to be under the dominion of another, become a Despot's property or slave.* q. δέω, ligo, & πούς, pes.

δεύω, rigo, madefacio, imbuo, tingo; misceo, subigo, mollio—*to water, wet, moisten, dew, sprinkle, imbue, tinge; to mix, knead, soften, mollify.* α. ἔδευσα, subj. δεύσω, ης, η.

δέω, † invenio—*to find. It hath generally a future signification.*

διάζομαι, ↓ stamini addo quod deest—*to add what is wanting to the warp, make up its deficiency.*

δίζω, ambigo, dubito; quæro, disquiro; studeo, do operam—*to doubt, be dubious, doubtful; to seek, search, make a disquisition; to be studious, give or bend the mind to endeavour.* q. δις.

δι-άζω, dubito, ambigo—*to doubt, waver, be in a state of uncertainty.* 1. άσω & άξω, pf. δεδίσ-ακα, & αχα. q. δῐ̀ς, & σάω.

δίω, expello, abigo ; timeo, celeriter curro, fugio—*to expel, drive off or away, speed or accelerate one's flight, run away.*

δνοπολίζω, † ferio, concutio manibus—*to strike, shake with or in the hands.*

δοκαζω, δοκ-άω, & εύω, observo, expecto ; puto, arbitror—*to observe, expect, await, lie at catch ; to think, be of opinion, judge.*

δύω, poet. δύνω, subeo, ingredior ; occido : induo—*to go under, plunge, dive, enter ; to go down, fall, set : to put on, invest.* imp. ἔδυνον, Ion. δῦνον, 1. δύσω, α. ἔδυσα, demersi ; *From* δῦμι, *comes* β. ἔδυν, υς, υ, imp. δῦθι, subiveris, inf. δῦναι, Dor. δύμεναι, part. δύς, δῦσα. δὺν, G. δύντός ; δυσμὴ, ῆς, ἡ, & δύσις, εως, ἡ, occasus solis, &c. *the setting of the sun, a fall, end.* ἔνδυμα, ατος, τὸ, Indumentum, vestimentum, *a garment, apparel.* δύσκω, poet. pro δύω, imp. ἐδύσκον, Ion. δύσκον, ες, ε, Hence *Dusk.*

E

ἔδω, co. ἐδέω, Edo ; rodo, arrodo—*to eat ; gnaw, waste.* im. ἤδον, Ion. ἔδεσκον, 1. ἐδέσω, pro pf. ἦκα, ἠδεκα, Metath. ἐδηκα, Att. ἐδήδεκα, & ἐδήδοκα, part. ἐδηδοκώς ; pr. m. ἔδομαι, quod frequens pro 2. ἐδῦμαι, pf. ἦδα, Att. ἐδηδα, part. ἐδηδώς, qui edit ; α. pass. ἠδέσθην, part. ἐδεσθείς, pf. ἤδεσμαι, Ion. ἐδήδαμαι, Att. ἐδήδεσμαι, part. ἐδηδεσμένος, η, ον.

ἕζω, & ἵζω, sedere facio, colloco—*to make one sit down, to seat, place at ease.* im. εἷζον, 2. ἑδῶ, β. εἶδον, 1. ἕσω, α. εἷσα, pass. εἵσθην, pf. εἷσμαι, pr. m. ἕζομαι, sedeo, sido, *to sit down, be seated and at ease,* 2. ἑδοῦμαι, 1. ἔσομαι, sedebo ; q. ἕω, colloco.

εἶδω, Video ; scio, cognosco, animadverto—*to see, view, behold ; know, form an idea, understand, consider, animadvert.* Pr. & im. vix occurrunt. β. εἶδον, Apoc. ἴδον, ες, ε,

imp. ἴδε, Att. ἰδέ, aspice, vide, et adverbialiter, ecce, Opt. ἴδοιμι, subj. ἴδω, ης, η. inf. ἰδεῖν, Ion. ἰδέειν, vidisse, part. ἰδών, ἰδοῦσα, ἰδόν, G. ἰδόντος, intuens, qui vidisset, Ind.Med. εἰδόμην, vidi, imp. ἰδοῦ, vide, et Adv. en, ecce, *lo, see, behold*, pf. οἶδα, novi, οἶδας, novisti, Æol. θα adjecto, οἶδασθα, Sync. οἶσθα, 1. εἴσομαι, poet. ἴσομαι, videbo, Metaph. sciam, intelligam, q. d. oculis mentis videbo, α. εἰσάμην, Ion. ἐσσάμην, assimulatus sum, Opt. εἰσαίμην, inf. εἴσασθαι, part. εἰσάμενος, Ion. ἐσσάμενος, visus. Note, β. ἴδον, &c. *where the Apocope of* ε *takes place, it is used by the Poets in the Indicative Mood, and by Prose writers in all moods, except the Indicative.*

εἶμι, Poet. vado—*to march*, R. ἴω, Eo, *to go.*

ἑλδομαι, η, εται, Poet. per Proth. ἐέλδομαι, desidero, cupio, appeto—*to desire, long for.*

ἐλεύθω, & ἐλεύθομαι, vide ἔρχομαι, venio.

ἐλιννυω, & έω, quiesco, otior, moror, sedo, cesso, cessare facio ; ἐλινύω, id. *to be quiet, at rest and retired, to be idle, loiter, to allay, cease, cause a cessation.*

ἐμπάζομαι, 1. σομαι, curo, rationem habeo ; revereor—*to take care of, audit an account, reckon ; to revere, respect.*

ἐπηρεάζω, noceo, damno afficio ; infesto, vexo, calumnior—*to hurt, injure, endamage ; to harass, infest, trouble, vex, offend, calumniate.* q. ἐπὶ, & Ἄρης, Mars. ἐπήρεια, damnum, injuria.

ἐρέθω, irrito, lacesso, provoco—*to irritate, tease, provoke to wrath.* q. ἔρις, lis, contentio. ἐρεθίζω, id.

ἐρείδω, figo, infigo, firmo, firmiter fulcio ; trudo, incumbo, ejaculor, ingruo—*to fix, fasten, secure, to render firm and stable, to prop, support firmly, to fortify ; to thrust, shove, press upon, dart, invade, assault.* α. ἤρεισα, ας, ε, part. ἐρείσας, ασα, αν, pr. pass. ἐρείδομαι, figor, *to be fixed*, Med. innitor, decumbo, *to lean upon, to lie on the ground*, α. ἠρείσαμην, ω, αίο, sustinui me ; pf. pass. ἤρεισμαι, fixus sum.

Verbs, Chap. 1. Cl. 3, τ, δ, θ, ζ, ω p. ; 1. σω, pf. κα.

εἰργνύω, inhibeo, cohibeo, reprimo—*to inhibit, hinder, restrain, repress.* α. ἠρκτυσα, Æol. ἐρκτύσηα, & Ion. ἐρκτύσασκα, inhibui, 3ª. sing. opt. ἐρκτύσαι, Æol. ἐρκτύσιε, compesceret, pr. pass. ἐρκτύομαι, η, εἶαι, prohibeor, *I am prohibited*; im. ἠρκτύομην, ῳ, εἶο, α. ἠρκτύθην, 3ª. pl. ἠρκτύθησαν, Bœot. ἐρκτύθεν, tenuerunt.

ἕρυω, poet. εἰρύω, traho; custodio, servo; vito—*to draw, haul, drag; to keep, watch over, preserve, save; to shun, avoid, be cautious.* Hence ῥύω, *of the same import.* im. εἴρυον, aug. ι post ε recipit; 1. ἐρύσω, α. εἴρυσα, ας, ε, pf. εἴρυκα, α. inf. ἐρῦσαι, part. ἐρύσας, Æol. ἐρύσαις: ἐρύομαι, sync. ἐρυμαι, in activâ significatione capitur, custodio, tueor, servo, salvum et incolumen præsto, conservo, *to guard, keep, preserve, deliver,* &c. 3ª. pl. εἰρυνῖο, pro ἐρύονῖο, pf. pass. εἰρυμαι, σαι, ται, 3ª. pl. εἰρυαται, Ion. pro εἰρυνται, vide pf. vb. εἴργω, Cl. 2, ppf. εἰρυμην, σο, το, α. εἰρύθην, 1. med. ἐρύσομαι, η, εἶαι, α. εἰρύσαιμην, ω, αῖο, opt. ἐρύσαιμην, αιο, αῖο, Ion αιαῖο, eriperit, inf. ἐρύσασθαι, poet. εἰρύσασθαι.

ἐσθίω, vel ἔσθω, edo, comedo—*to eat, devour.* 1. ἐσθίσω, pf. ἤσθικα, pr. subj. ἐσθίω, ῃς, ῃ.

ἑλάζω, examino, inquiro, scrutor—*to examine, inquire, search, make inquisition, tease.* 1. ἄσω, Dor. ἄξω.

ἑύδω, co. ἑυδέω, dormio—*to sleep.* 1. ήσω, pf. ηκα καθεύδω, id. & multo frequentius.

ἑΰω, vel ἑῦω, Uro, ustulo—*to burn, parch, kindle, set on fire.*

Z

ζευγνύω, jungo—*to join,* vide ζεύγνυμι.

ζωννύω, *to bind with a Zone or girdle,* vide ζώννυμι, id.

H

ἠθω, colo, per colum mitto, percolo—*to strain, filter, put through a colander, sieve or strainer, to purge by filtration.* 1. ἥσω, pf. ἧκα, α. ἧσα, part. ἥσας. ἠθέω, id. & usitatius, 1. ἠθήσω. ἠθίζω, id. 1. ἠθίσω, α. part. ἠθίσας, ασα, αν.

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80 ἠμύω, inclino, cado, ruo—*to lean, incline, diverge, fall.* 1. ἠμύσω, pf. ἤμυκα, Att. ἐμήμυκα.

Θ

θαυμάζω, miror, admiror: colo, observo, magni facio, in pretio habeo, laudo, contemplor—*to wonder at, admire; revere, esteem, honour much, respect greatly, highly value; praise, make honourable mention of; contemplate, view with wondering eyes.* α. ἐθαύμασα, ας, ε, subj. θαυμάσω, ῃς, ῃ, 1. med. θαυμάσομαι, ῃ, εἶαι, admirabor; α. pass. ἐθαυμάσθην, ης, η, inf. θαυμασθῆναι, admiratione esse, *to be held in admiration.*

θρύω, frango, ferio, frio, contendo; debilito—*to break, strike, bruise, crumble, pound: weaken, debilitate.* α. ἔθρασα, pf. τέθρυκα, pf. pass. τέθρασμαι, fractus sum. q. θλάω.

θρησκεύω, superstitiosè Deum vel Deos colo, veneror, colo, observo—*to use superstitious ceremonies in divine worship, to offer superstitious adoration to the true God, or to idols, to worship superstitiously, to venerate, honour, respect.* q. Θρᾴξ, Ion. Θρῄξ, κός, ὁ, Thrax. Quod apud Thraces Orpheus cultum Deorum invenerit.

θύω, sacrifico, sacra facio, macto, immolo; cum impetu quasi furibundus feror; propero & festino, furo, ferveo, æstuo, odores accendo, suffio, epulor—*to sacrifice, act a sacerdotal part, kill, immolate; to hurry and bustle, be transported with a kind of fury, or be possessed of the mania Enthusiastic, to chafe, rage, be fervid, to burn incense, perfume, feast, banquet.* im. ἐθυον, 1. θύσω, α. ἔθυσα, imp. θύσον, αἶω, pf. ind. τέθυκα, ας, ε, pass. τέθυμαι, α. ἐθύθην, ης, η, mactatus fui.

85 θωμίζω, † funiculis ligo, cædo—*to tie, or bind with cords, to scourge, whip.*

I

ἰαύω, commoror, tempus tero ; dormio, pernocto—*to loiter, linger, delay, lose time, let it run waste, spend it in idleness, and yawning out Hi-au-o-o ; to sleep, pass the night.* q. ἰάω, sino.

ἱδρύω, vel ἵδρυμι, sedere facio, statuo, colloco—*to make one sit down, appoint, place, seat.* pass. ἱδρύμαι, statuo, collocor, *to be appointed, placed :* med. sedeo, insideo, *to sit down, sit upon ;* ἱδρύνω, id. α. ἵδρυσα, pass. ἵδρυθην, collocatus est, pf. part. ἱδρυμένος, collocatus.

ἵζω, *to seat, place,* im. ἵζον, sedebam, 1. ἱσω, pr. med. ἵζομαι, *to sit ;* vide ἕζω. καθίζω, id. quod ἵζω et ἕζω.

K

καγχάζω, Cachinor, convitior—*to laugh aloud, make a cachination, scorn, reproach.* q. χάω, hisco.

κάζω, Poet. orno, exorno, decoro, excolo, instruo—*to adorn, decorate, dress or fit out, trim, furnish.* pf. pass. κέκασμαι, part. κεκασμένος, η, ον.

καίω, co. κάω, Pleonas. καύω, uro, accendo, incendo, cremo, ustulo ; uro ut frigus vel nix—*to burn, kindle, set on fire, light the funeral pile, to bite as cold or frost, pinch as winter snows.* 1. καίσω, κήσω, et καύσω, α. ἔκαυσα, ἔκηα, et ἔκεια, combussi, pf. κέκαυκα, 2. καῶ, β. ἔκαον, ussi, subj. κάω, ῃς, ῃ, pf. med. κέκηα : καόμαι, pr. pass. uror, med. ardeo. 1. καύσομαι, pf. pass. κέκαυμαι, σαι, ται, 1. καυθήσομαι, α. ἐκαύθην, 2. καησόμαι, β. ἑκάην, Ion. κάην, subj. καῶ, ῇς, ῇ, part. καείς, deustus, α. subj. καυθήσομαι, ῃ, εἶαι.

κακκάζω, † dicitur de cantu gallinarum ad ovorum partum —*to cackle, said of laying hens.*

καλαβρίζω, † Calabrizo, Calabros imitor—*to Calabrize, to imitate the Calabrians.*

κασσύω, † consuo, reficio consuendo ; struo, machinor—*to sew up, repair by the needle ; contrive, plan, machinate.*

καύω, vide καίω, uro, *to burn.*

κείομαι, vide κεῖμαι, jaceo—*to lie along.*

κείω, jacere cupio, Pleonas. a κέω.

κείω, findo—*to cleave, sever.* pr. part. κείων, findens, q. κέων.

κελαρ-ύζω, & ίζω, cum strepitu fluo, murmuro, strepito—*to flow in sounding rills, run in whispering streamlets, murmur, make a noise.* q. κέλαδος, strepitus, & ῥύω, vel ῥέω, fluo, pr. inf. κελαρύζειν, Dor. κελαρύσδεν, murmurare.

κεραννύω, misceo—*to mix,* vide κεράννυμι.

κεύθω, occulto, abscondo—*to hide, conceal, secrete.*

κίω, vado, eo—*to walk, go, march.* im. ἔκιον, Ion. κίον, ibam, β. part. κιών, profectus; q. ἴω.

κλάζω, eo. κλάγγω, clamo, vociferor, clango, strido, frango, gruo—*to shout, vociferate, clang, clank, make a clangor, sound a trumpet, creak, rend. This verb is used of the cry of cranes, gaggling of geese, cackling of hens, &c.* 2. κλαγῶ, β. ἔκλαγον, 1. κλάγξω, α. ἔκλαγξα, pf. κέκλαγγα, med. κέκληγα, part. κεκληγώς, υῖα, ός, clamitans, vociferans.

κλαίω, fleo, lachrymo, ploro, ejulo, deploro, defleo; do pœnas, vapulo—*to weep, shed tears, bewail, lament, bemoan, deplore, weep over; to suffer punishment, be beaten, undergo the lash.* im. ἔκλαιον, 1. κλαύσω, pf. κέκλαυκα; q. κλάω, frango, luctu enim et lachrymis frangitur animus.

κλείω, claudo, obsero, celebro, memoro, celebrem seu inclytum reddo; dico, perhibeo—*to shut, close, lock up, cloister, closet; to celebrate, make honorable mention of, renown, place upon the pinions of fame, tell, recite, report, exhibit.* 1. κλείσω, et κλάσω, Dor. κλάξω, α. ἔκλεισα, subj. κλείσω, ῃς, ῃ, inf. κλείσαι, α. ind. pass. ἐκλείσθην, pf. κέκλεισμαι, & κέκλεμαι, part. κεκλεισμένος, η, ον. κληίζω, & κληΐζω, id.

κλοπεύω, † furare et subducere tempus, decipio—*to kill the hour, trifle away time, deceive.*

κλύζω, abluo, eluo, lavo; clystere perluo; sonum ut fluctus edo—*to wash off or away, rinse, lave; to purge by clyster; to sound as beating billows.* im. ἔκλυζον, Ion. κλύζεσκον, lavabam, pf. pass. κέκλυσμαι, lotus fui, α. ἐκλύσθην, turbatus sum.

κλύω, & κλῦμι, audio, exaudio, ausculto, obtempero, obedio, morem gero; percipio, sentio—*to hear, hearken, attend, regard, comply, obey, be morigerous and obsequious; to take in, understand, perceive.* im. vel β. ἔκλυον Ion. κλύον, audiebam, vel audivi, pr.opt. κλύοιμι, audiam, 2ª. pl. imp. κλῦτε, audite, Ion. & Poet. κέκλυτε: A κλῦμι, formatur, pr. imp. κλῦθι, audi, Ion. et Poet. κέκλυθι κλυτός, ή, όν, qui auditur, inclytus, f. alma.

κλώζω, clamo more graculorum, Glocito; sibilo, e theatro explodo—*to cry as a jackdaw, cluck or clock as a hen; to hiss, explode from the theatre.* 1. κλώξω.

κλώθω, neo, glomero, torqueo; fataliter destino—*to spin, draw the Clothier's thread, whirl ronnd, wind, twist, reel; to destine, bind by fate, concatenate events.*

κοδομεύω, † hordeum frigo et torreo—*to bake and roast barley.*

κολάζω, punio, castigo; reprimo, coerceo, fræno, moderor—*to punish, castigate; repress, restrain, bridle, moderate.* med. id. α. ἐκολασάμην, ῳ, αῖο, subj. κολάσωμαι, ῃ, ῆται; pass. punior, pœnas do, pf. κεκόλασμαι, σαι, σται, pœnas dedi.

κολόω, decurto, amputo, trunco; imminuo, retundo—*to curtail, cut off, amputate, maim, mutilate; lessen, impair, blunt.*

κομίζω, curo, porto, vide th. κομέω.

κορεννύω, satio, saturo, vide R. κορέω.

κράζω, clamo ut cornix vel corvus, crocito; clamo quovis in modo—*to caw as a crow, rook, or raven; to vociferate, bawl, be noisy:* κράζομαι, id. et usitatius, 1. κράζω, α. ἔκραξα, Ion. ἐκέκραξα, pf. κέκραχα; pf. m. κέκραγα, et κέκρηχα, clamavi, p. post f. κεκράξομαι, mox clamabo vel vociferabor; vel 1. med. verbi κέκράγω; 3ª. pl. pass. κεκράγμένοι, εἰσὶ, Ion. κεκράχαται, cum clamore postulati sunt, imper. κέκραχθι, clamato, pro κέκραχε.

κρίζω, strido, stridorem edo—*to make a grating noise, to creak.* 1. κρίξω, pf. κέκριχα, 2. κριγῶ, pf. med. κέκριγα.

κρέω, pulso, ferio, percutio, collido—*to beat, strike, cause to resound, percuss, ring, dash against, cause to recoil or rebound.*

κρώζω, crocito ut corvus; crocito ut quævis avis male canens, garrio—*to caw as a rook or crow, cry as the raven: cry or chatter as any untuneful bird, scream, crow, prate, be talkative.*

κλίζω, condo, creo, fabrico; coloniam aliquo duco, locum aliquem ædificiis in eo extructis habitabilem reddo, instituo, auctor sum alicujus rei—*to build, found, create, form, frame; to lead a colony to, or plant one in some distant region, to colonize, found a state, make cities rise, to institute, be the author of, give birth and origin to.* pf. ἔκλικα, 1. κλίσω, α. ἔκλισα, imper. κλίσον, άτω, inf. κλίσαι, part. κλίσας, αντος, ind. pass. ἐκλίσθην, ης, η, part. κλισθείς, εῖσα, εν, G. έντος, conditus sum, pf. ind. ἔκλισμαι, creatus fui, part. ἐκλισμένος, poet. κλίμένος, η, ον.

κυλίω, volvo, voluto, roto—*to roll, tumble, toss, turn round, whirl about.* κυλινδ-ω, et έω, id.

κύω, in utere gesto vel fero, pregnans sum, gravida sum; concipio; osculor, suavior—*to be in a state of gestation, be pregnant, big with child; to conceive; kiss, caress;* κυέω, id.

κωκύω, fleo, ploro, lamentor, ejulo, ululo—*to weep, bewail, lament, mourn, ululate, howl.*

κωλύω, prohibeo, veto, impedio, inhibeo, reprimo, arceo—*to prohibit, forbid, impede, inhibit, restrain, repress, ward off.* α. ἐκώλυσα, inf. κωλύσαι, ind. pass. ἐκωλύθην, ης, η, pf. κεκώλυμαι.

Λ

λάζομαι, poet. for λαμβάνω, *to lay hold of.*

λαπαζω, 1. ξω. evacuo, inanio; mollio, perdo, destruo—*to evacuate, empty; soften, mollify; devastate, ravage, destroy:* λαπάσσω, id.

λαπίζω, insolentius me effero, jacto me—*to be haughty and insolent in speech and carriage, give airs and be boastive.*

λαύω, vide ἀπολαύω, fruor.

λήθω, Dor. λάθω, Lateo, *to lie concealed, be latent:* λήθομαι, obliviscor, *to forget*, vide λανθάνω.

130 λιάζω, agito, jacto, turbo; admodum propero, magnam adhibeo diligentiam; separo, *med.* separo me, secedo; exeo, abeo, eo, venio, inclino—*to agitate, toss, trouble, disturb: to use great diligence and dispatch; to separate,* pr. med. λιάζομαι, *to separate one's-self, secede, withdraw; to go out or away, go, come, incline.*

λιλαίομαι, poet. for γλίχομαι, *to desire* q. v.

λιχμάζω, & ἄω, see λείχω, *to lick.*

λούω, lavo, proprie corpus—*to wash (the body), to lave.* α. ἔλουσα, part. λούσας, αντος. λούομαι, pass. abluor, med. lavo me, α. ἐλουσάμην, ω, ατο, pf. pass. λελουμαι, σαι, ται, lotus sum, part. λελουμένος, η, ον.

λύζω, singultio, singulto—*to sigh, hickup, yex.* 1. λύξω, pf. λέλυχα.

135 λυσκάζω, † aufugio—*to run away.*

λύω, solvo, laxo, remitto, libero, solvo e portu—*loose, untie, relax, dissolve, remit, free, liberate, loose from port, unmoor, set sail.* 2. λυῶ, α. ἔλυσα, ας, ε, subj. λύσω, ης, η, inf. λύσαι, 1. pass. λυθήσομαι, η, εται, α. ἐλύθην, ης, η, pf. λέλυμαι, med. λέλυα, ας, ε.

M

μαστεύω, quæro, perquiro, indago, vestigo; desidero, affecto, cupio—*to seek, enquire, search out, trace, investigate; to desire, affect, aim at, long for.* q. μάω, quæro.

μέδω, impero, imperium teneo, rego; curo, curam gero—*to command, rule, govern, reign, sway a sceptre, be king of the Medes; to take care and have the management of,* μηδέω, et μέδομαι, (co. μεδέομαι, 1. ήσομαι,) id. pr. part. pl.

μέδοντες, *princes, sceptre-bearers, sons of care.* Prov. *Medeless, i. e. insubordinate, unruly.*

μέλδω, liquefacio, consumo, elixo, coquo—*to melt, dissolve, consume, seeth, boil;* pr. part. pass. μελδόμενος, tabescens, q. μέλη ἕδω, membra edo.

μέδω, privo, noceo; video, obtueor, intueor—*to deprive, take away, hurt; to see, view, survey, inspect.*

140 μηνύω, indico, significo, nuntio, certiorem facio, declaro—*to indicate, point out, shew, signify, tell, certify more fully, declare, give the meaning.* pf. μέμηνυκα, 1. μηνύσω, α. ἐμήνυσα, pass. ἐμηνύθην, ης, η, part. μηνυθείς, εῖσα, έν, q. μνάω.

μηρύω, revolvo, glomero, agglomero et filum duco; texo, intexo—*to roll, wind round, as yarn on a bottom, make a clew, put up and draw the thread, spin; to weave, braid, make cloth or tapestry.*

μιγνύω, misceo, *to mingle,* vide μίγνυμι.

μνίω, † comedo—*to devour.*

μοργνύω, vide ὀμόργνυμι, tergo—*to wipe.*

145 μυδάζομαι, † aversor—*to turn from, be averse.*

μύζω, clausis labris sonum e naribus emitto, musso, mussito, gemo, murmuro; sugo—*to make a noise through the nose, keeping the lips shut, to crack in the nose, snort, mutter, mussitate:* Prov. *muff, groan, complain, growl, murmur; to suck.*

μύω, claudo, occludo, conniveo oculis, nicto, oculos claudo, labia comprimo—*to shut, make up, wink, twinkle, shut the eyes, close the lips.* α. ἔμυσα, ας, ε.

N

ναίω, poet. habito, incolo—*to dwell, inhabit.* im. ἔναιον, ες, ε, Ion. ναῖον, & ναίεσκον, habitabam, pr. pass. habitor: Item ναίω, pro νάω, fluo; Hence *the Naiades, nymphs of rivers and fountains,* "*The azure sisters of the silver flood.*"

νεύω, Nuo, innuo, annuo, nutu significo, promitto, vergo, propendeo, inclino—*to nod; beckon, hint, intimate, or signify by a Nod, assent, or agree to; to promise, bend, diverge, propend, incline.* α. ἔνευσα, 3d sing. Ion. νεῦσε, annuit, part. νεύσας, ασα, αν, G. άντος; q. νέω.

νυσάζω, dormito, nicto, præ somno capite nuto; negligens sum, non attendo—*to be sleepy, drowsy, to slumber, twinkle, nap or dose with a nodding head; to be negligent, inattentive.* 1. νυσάξω, α. ἐνύσαξα, pf. νενύσαχα.

O

ὀδύζομαι, irascor, vide ὀδύσσω.

ὄζω, Dor. ὄσδω, co. ὀζέω, Oleo, odorem spiro, fœteo—*to smell, send forth a sweet, or a fetid odour, to emit a spicy or a putrid vapour, be fragrant or stink.* im. ὄζον, 2. ὀδῶ, 1. ὀζήσω, & ὀζέσω, olebo, α. ὄζησα, pf. ὄζηκα, med. ὄδα, Att. ὄδωδα, olui, inf. ὀδωδέναι, part. ὀδωδώς, υῖα, ὀς, pr. part. pass. ὀζόμενος, η, ον, putridus.

οἰγνύω, aperio—*to open*, vide οἴγω.

οἴομαι, vel οἶμαι, co. οἰέομαι, pr. imp. οἴε, οἰέσθω, 1. οἰήσομαι, η, εἶναι, α. ᾠήσαμην, ω, αῖο, putavi, im. pass. ᾠήμην, ω, εῖο, pf. ᾤημαι, α. ᾠήθην, (οἴησις, εως, ἡ, opinio,) Idem quod R.

οἴω, vel οἶω, puto, existimo, arbitror, opinor, reor, spero—*to think, suppose, conjecture, be of opinion, imagine, hope.* im. ᾠόμην, & ᾤμην.

οἴω, vide φέρω, fero—*to bear, carry.*

ὀκλάζω, in genua procumbo, genibus flexis subsido—*to fall on one's knees, or with the knees bending under one, make a genuflection, couch, kneel down:* Metath. labasco, succumbo, deficio, *to fail, be weak, totter, fall under, droop, be deficient.*

ὀλλύω, perdo, vide ὄλλυμι.

ὀλολύζω, Ululo, ejulo, ploro; cum clamore deos precor; jubilo, exulto—*to howl, ululate, mourn, weep, bewail, deplore; to importune the Gods with tremulous shrieks:*

to jubilate, shout for joy, exult. 1. ὀλολύξω, α. ὠλόλυξα, pf. ὠλόλυκα, pass. ὠλόλυγμαι, ξαι, χλαι.

ὀμνύω, juro—*to swear,* vide ὄνυμι.

ὀμοργνύω, tergo—*to wipe,* vide ὀμόργνυμι.

ἐνθυλεύω, ✝ exquisite apparo et condio—*to prepare nicely and season well.*

ὀπάζω, persequor, sequi jubeo, comitem do ; præbeo, do —*to follow, pursue, order after, accompany ; afford, give.* α. ὤπασα, Ion. ὄπασα, persecutus sum, part. ὀπάσας, Æol. ὀπάσαις; ὀπάζομαι, a persequente urgeor, comitem accipio, *I am chased, pursued, accompanied, I accept of a companion or attendant.*

ὀπυίω, ineo, coeo, uxorem habeo—*to consummate a marriage.* im. ὤπυιον, ες, ε, pr. pass. ὀπύιομαι, in matrimonium habeor, ineor.

ὀχεύω, admissarium admitto ; coeo, ineo, subagito—*to admit or receive the salient male ; and* vice versa. q. ὀχέω, porto, R. ὄχος, vehiculum.

ὀχλεύω, moveo—*to move, stir.*

Π

παίζω, more puerorum lusito, ludo, salto, illudo, jocor—*to sport as do children, to play, dance, illude, make game of, joke.* 1. παίσω. & παίξω, α. ἔπαιξα, pf. πέπαιχα ; παιδίζω, id. R. παῖς, puer, *a child.*

παίω, percutio, ferio, pulso, pavio ; subagito ; comedo—*to strike, percuss, beat, knock, rap, pay, strike against ; subagitate : devour.* pf. pass. πέπαισμαι.

παλεύω, illicio, allicio, fallo, in retia pertraho—*to allure, entice, deceive by a lure, decoy, insnare, intangle in toils and nets ;* Metath. *to bring into a scrape, leave in the lurch.*

παύω, finem impono, finio, cessare seu desistere facio ; reprimo, coerceo, sedo ; privo—*to put an end to, finish, cause a cessation, or desistance ; to repress, re-*

strain, use coercion, stop, stint, allay; to deprive. 2. παῦω, β. ἔπαον, α. ἐπαύσα, β. pass. ἐπάην, pf. πέπαυμαι, destitui; pr. med. παύομαι, cesso, desisto, *to cease, desist, make a pause.* im. ἐπαύομην, ῡ, ἑο, α. ἐπαυσάμην, ω, αο, *having paused or made a stop.*

πείθω, persuadeo, oratione flecto, impello ad rem aliquam faciendam, allicio, suadeo, persuadere conor, doceo—*to persuade, bend by forensic eloquence, urge, or impel to active exertions, to allure, persuade, try to bring over, make persuasive efforts, to teach, inform.* im. ἐπείθον, β. ἔπιθον, pr. med. πείθομαι, persuadeor, assentior, *to be persuaded, give one's assent; with a Dat. case* obedio, pareo, credo, *to obey, believe,* imp. ἐπειθόμην, ῡ, ἑο, pf. πέποιθα, ας, ε, confido, *I am confident, well persuaded,* ppf. ἐπεποίθην, ης, η, inf. πεποιθέναι, confidere, part. πεποιθὼς, υῖα, ὸς, *leaning or relying upon,* α. pass. ἐπείσθην, ης, η, assensus sum, credidi, *I have assented to, believed,* 1. πεισθήσομαι, pf. πέπεισμαι, persuasus sum.

πελεμίζω, moveo, commoveo, quatio, concutio, agito—*to move, put in a state of commotion, shake, concuss, agitate.* 1. ξω, pf. κα, α. pass. ἐπελεμίχθην, 3ª. sing. Ion. πελεμίχθη, reversus est, pf. πεπελέμιγμαι.

πέρδω, pedo, crepitum ventris edo—*to break wind.* 2. παρδῶ, β. ἔπαρδον, pf. med. πέπορδα.

πέρθω, diruo, everto, vasto, perdo, depopulor, privo, perimo, trucido—*to overthrow, overturn, evert, ravage, devastate, lay waste, ruin, destroy, depopulate, deprive, sack, plunder, trucidate, kill, massacre.* 2. παρθῶ, Metath. πραθῶ, β. ἔπαρθον, & ἔπραθον, pf. med. πέπορθα, pass. πέπερμαι.

175 πέλομαι, volo—*to fly, take wing,* vide ἵπταμαι.

πίλω, vide πίπτω, cado, ruo—*to fall down.*

πηγνύω, compingo—*to join, fasten,* vide πήγνυμι.

πήθω, vide πάσχω, patior—*to suffer.*

πιέζω, prehendo, capio, premo, presso, stringo; crucio-

to lay hold of, seize upon, take, capture, press, squeeze, bind; torture, put to the rack.

πίω, vide πίνω, bibo—*to drink.*

πλάζω, co. πλάγω, errare facio, errabundum hic et illuc agito; erro, jacto, amoveo, disturbo—*to cause to err, stray, or wander, drive this way and that; to rove, wander, be erratic, to toss to and fro, remove, disturb, disorder.* β. ἔπλαγον, ες, ε, 1. πλάγξω, α. ἔπλαγξα, pf. πέπλαγχα, α. pass. ἐπλάγχθην, ης, η, aberravi, *I have deviated.* Ponitur et πλάζω, per Syncopen, pro πελάζω, appropinquo, accedo, cujus Thema est πέλας, prope.

ποπύζω, sibilo; demulceo, blande contrecto, applodo—*to hiss, whistle: stroke softly, gently pat, sooth, flatter, applaud.* pr. inf. ποπύζειν, & ποπυλιάζειν, Dor. ποπύσδεν, & ποππυλιάσθαν, sibilare.

πρήθω, incendo, accendo, inflammo, uro; flo, inflo, tumidum reddo—*to light, inkindle, set on fire, inflame, burn; to blow, inflate, puff up, swell, make tumid.* α. ἔπρησα, Ion. πρῆσα, ας, ε, incendi, pf. πέπρηκα, 1. pass. πρησθήσομαι, ω. ἐπρήσθην, pf. πέπρησμαι, σαι, σται.

πρίω, & πρίζω, serro, serra seco vel findo; stringo, constringo; privo—*to saw, saw asunder, cut or sever with a saw;* (Hence *to pry;*) *to tie fast, closely bind, strangle; to deprive.* pf. pass. πέπρισμαι, σαι, σται, α. ἐπρισθην, πριων, ονος, ὁ, serra, *a saw.*

πλαίω, impingo, offendo, pecco, titubo, vaccillo, labor, laboro—*to strike against, hit, stumble upon, offend, mistake, stagger, slip, be hurt, oppressed.* α. ἔπλαισα, subj. πλαίσω, ης, η, pf. pass. ἔπλαισμαι.

πλύω, spuo, expuo, excreo; contemno, despuo—*to spit, spit out, hawk; to contemn, reject, despise.*

πύθω, putrefacio—*to cause to rot, corrupt, make putrid;* πύθομαι, putresco, putrefio.

P

ῥαίω, profligo, corrumpo, destruo, disperdo—*to undo, corrupt, destroy, Raze, spend, waste.*

ῥέδω, Metath. ἔρδω, (id. qd. ῥέζω,) im. ἤρδον, faciebam, Ion. ἔρδον, & ἔρδεσκον, perpetrabam, inf. ἔρδειν, facere, part. ἔρδων, οντος, faciens.

190 ῥέζω, facio; sacrifico—*to do, perform; sacrifice.* 1. ῥέξω, Metath. ἔρξω, α. εἷρξα, & ἔρρεξα, Ion. ἔρξα, imp. ἔρξον, fac, inf. ἔρξαι, part. ἔρξας, άσα, άν, G. άντος, pf. pr. med. ῥέζομαι, fio, pf. ὧργα, Att. ἐόργα, Metath. ἔργογα, α. part. pass. ῥεχθεὶς, εῖσα, ἐν, G. ἐντος, factus.

ῥεύω, vide ῥέω, fluo.

ῥηγνύω, frango—*to break,* vide ῥήγνυμι,

ῥύομαι, usitatius est quam th.

ῥύω, traho; tueor, custodio, servo, libero, eximo, eripio, redimo—*to draw, drag, extricate; to watch over, defend, keep, preserve, liberate, take out, deliver, rescue, save, redeem.* ῥύσκω, id. R. ἔρυω, traho. ῥύω, *is sometimes used for* ῥέω, fluo, *to Run as a stream.* 1. med. ῥύσομαι, ά. ἐρῦσαμην, liberavi, inf. ῥύσαι, ind. pass. ἐῤῥύσθην, subj. ῥυσθῶ, part. ῥυσθεὶς, εῖσα, ἐν, G. ἐντος, ereptus, liberatus, *rescued, liberated, set free.*

195 ῥήγνύω, frango—*to break,* vide ῥήγνυμι,

ῥωννύω, confirmo, corroboro, vide ῥώννυμι.

Σ

σβεννύω, extinguo—*to put out,* vide σβέννυμι.

σείω, poet. σίω, moveo, agito, quatio, concutio, vibro, libro—*to move, agitate, shake, make a concussion, brandish, vibrate, poise, swing.* Item, *to induce, persuade, calumniate.* a. 3ª. sing. ἔσσε, terræ motus fuit, *there was an earthquake.* 1. pass. σεσθήσομαι, ῃ, εῖται, α ἐσεσθην, part. σεσθεὶς, έντος, commotus, pf. ind. σέσεισμαι.

σίζω, † strido, sibilo—*to whiz, hiss.*

σκάζω, claudico, titubo, vaccillo—*to be lame, limp, stumble, totter.*

200 † σκιμαλίζω, pertentare an gallina ovum conceperit; digitum infamem, i. e. medium ostendere—*to try whether a hen be with egg, or not, or whether she have, or have not laid; to point with the middle finger, which is indicative of infamy.*

σκορπίζω, dissipo, spargo, dispergo—*to dissipate, scatter, sprinkle, disperse, squander.* α. ἐσκόρπισα, pass. ἐσκορπίσθην, ης, η.

σπένδω, co. σπείδω, libo, i. e. vino, lacte, aut simili liquore diis sacrifico—*to pour out in offering, make an effusion, pour libations, spend, sacrifice to the Gods with wine, milk, and like liquids.* Act. & Med. pasciscor, fœdus ineo, percutio, *to covenant, make a treaty, form a compact, strike a bargain, ratify, bind, confirm.* im. ἔσπενδον, Ion. σπένδεσκον, 1. σπείσω, α. ἔσπεισα, libavi, *I have poured a libation, made a liquid offering,* imp. σπεῖσον, άλω, pf. ἔσπεικα, pf. med. ἔσπονδα, ας, ε, pr. pass. σπένδομαι, libor, mactor, immolor, sacrificor, *to be poured out, shed, slaughtered, become a victim, be immolated, sacrificed,* α. ἐσπείσθην, sacrificio placatus sum, *I am appeased by sacrifice,* 1. σπεσθήσομαι, pf. ἔσπεσμαι, σαι, ται, part. ἐσπεσμένος, n. pl. τὰ ἐσπεσμένα, pacta et fœdera, *pacts and covenants, bargains and agreements.*

σπεύδω, festino, propero; incito, instigo, citato gradu progredi jubeo—*to speed, make haste, push, press on; to incite, instigate, order up by a quick march, command a speedy advance.* α. ἔσπευσα, pf. med. ἔσπευδα, adhortatus sum. σπεύδειν βίον ἀθάνατον, poet. immortalem vitam affectare, *to aim at immortality.*

στίζω, extendo, expando; pipilo ut aves quædam—*to extend, stretch, open, expand, spread; to chirp as do certain birds from the opening shell.*

205 στάζω, stillo—*to drop.* σταλάζω, id.

στηρίζω, firmiter statuo, figo, stabilio; firmo, fulcio; confirmo, probo; sto, consisto, firmo pedem, incumbo—*to set with firmness, fix, fasten, found, establish, strengthen, prop, support, stay; to confirm, prove, make good; to stand, abide, stand fast, keep a firm foot, rest or lean upon.* 1. στηρίξω, α. ἔστηριξα, imp. στήριξον, ἄτω, pf. ἕστηρικα, pass. ἐστήριγμαι, ξαι, κται, part. ἐστηριγμένος, η, ον, stabilitus, α ind. ἐστηρίχθην, confirmatus fui, inf. στηρίχθηναι.

στίζω, pungo, notis compungo, stigmata inuro, inustis notis signo, interpungo, notis distinguo; cædo, Metaph. inflamo, incesso—*to prick, point, imprint, stamp, stigmatize, brand, mark with a hot iron, make an interpunction, to distinguish by marks, notify; to beat, discolour by the lash;* Metaph. *to slander, reproach.* 1. στίξω, pf. ἔστικα, pass. ἔστιγμαι, ξαι, κται.

στοχάζομαι, collineo, i. e. ad rectam lineam dirigo, recta ad scopum tendo—*to level, take sight, aim at, make right for the mark;* Metaph. in scopum destino, propositum mihi specto; conjecto, conjecturam facio, *to design, propose to one's-self, have the end and prize in view, be true and steady to one's purpose; to cast together, form a conjecture.* 1. στοχάσομαι, pf. pass. ἐστόχασμαι.

στρωννύω, sterno—*to strew,* vide στρώννυμι.

210 στύω, † tetigine laboro, priapum extendo—*to labour under a priapism.* q. στάω.

σφαδάζω, pedes agito, jacto pedes, cum tractu quodam salio, exulto, palpito—*to agitate and toss the feet,* Prov. *to Fad about, to beat the ground in an irregular dance, to exult, palpitate, be tremblingly alive to; also to be under the influence of passion.*

σφάζω, seu σφάττω, jugulo, neco, macto, cædo, interficio, trucido, occido—*to jugulate, cut the throat, kill, sacrifice, beat, knock down, slay, murder.* 1. σφάξω, α. ἔσφαξα, pf. ἔσφαχα, β. ἔσφαγον, pass. ἐσφάγην, part. σφαγείς, εῖσα, έν, ω. έντος, trucidatus.

σφύζω, salio, pulso, palpito; mico, desiderio, æstuo—*to leap, dance, knock, beat, palpitate; to shine, flash, be ardent, burn with desire.*

σχίζω, findo, diffindo, scindo, discindo, disseco—*to cleave, make a fissure, split, rend asunder, make a rent or schism, cut, divide, separate, sever, dissect.* pf. pass. ἔσχισμαι.

T

τένδω, comedo, rodo, arrodo....*to eat up, devour, gnaw;* τένθω, vel τίνθω, id.

τευτάζειν, † satagere, sedulo rem gero—*to be busy, sedulous, diligent in business.*

τίκτω, pario, procreo, vide Separ. Cl.

τιτίζω, vel τιτύζω, † pipio—*to chirp as a bird or chick.*

τίω, honoro, in honore habeo, magni æstimo, carum habeo; pendo, punio, vindico, ulciscor; solvo, luo, persolvo—*to honour, esteem much, rate high, hold dear; retaliate, repay, punish, chastise, revenge,; to loose, free, expatiate, make the payment good,* τίνω, id. im. & β. ἔτιον, 2. τιῶ, pf. τέτικα, med. τέτικα, pass. τέτιμαι.

τονθορύζω, seu ίζω, † murmuro, musso—*to murmur, mutter.*

τρίζω, & τρύζω, strido, strideo, murmuro, susurro, sonum quemdam aut susurrum edo—*to make a noise, whiz, gnash the teeth, murmur, whisper, give a rustling or whispering sound.* 2. τριγῶ, med. τέτριγα, ας, ε.

τρύω, tero, attero, vexo, divexo, defatigo, trudo, domo, exhaurio, conficio, affligo, afflicto, eneco & macero—*to rub, chafe, wear, truant, tire, break, vex, grieve, fatigue, shove, push, tame, exhaust, waste, work up, consume, afflict, kill and emacerate.* pf. pass. τέτρυμαι. τρύσκω, & τρύχω, id.

τωθάζω, dicteriis vel conviciis incesso, irrideo, mordeo opprobriis, cavillor—*to load with reproaches, ridicule, taunt, sarcastise, mock, rally.*

τ

ὕδω, cano, celebro, dico—*to sing, hymn, celebrate, repeat the praises of;* ὑδέω, id.

ὗω, pluo, irrigo, pluviâ perfundo—*to rain, water, irrigate, drench, make soft with showers.* 1. νσω, pf. ὕκα, ὑὰς, ἁδος, ἡ, Hyas; pl. ὑάδες, Hyades, stellæ septem in cornibus Tauri, quæ quum oriuntur aut occidunt, pluvias excitant, suculæ.

φ

φαὖζω, ↓ frigeo—*to be cold.*

φείδομαι, parco, pœnam remitto, do veniam, ignosco; parcè utor, parcus sum, abstineo, tempero—*to spare, remit the punishment, pardon, overlook; use sparingly, be parsimonious, abstemious, and temperate.* 1. Med. φείσομαι, α. ἐφεσάμην, ω, αἶο, peperci.

φθίω, corrumpo, vide φθέω.

φλάζω, stultè et inarticulatè loquor, ferveo—*to talk in a foolish and inarticulate manner, to chat, and stammer, to be hot, boil.*

φορύω, pinso, subigo, misceo, turbo, farinam subigentis more confundo; fœdo, polluo—*to bake, knead, mix, disorder, make turbid, confound as in a kneading trough; to foul, pollute, pervert.* q. φύρω, *to mix.* φορύνω, & φορύσσω, id.

φράζω, Dor. φράσδω, dico, memoro, commemoro, edissero, indico, expono, nuncio, jubeo; Med. cogito, in animo verso, consilium ineo, delibero, perpendo, statuo; animadvertendo caveo, vito; animadverto, deprehendo, video, cognosco, intelligo—*to say, tell, phrase, utter, relate, commemorate, rehearse, shew, set forth, declare, order, command;* Med. *to think, turn over in the mind, take counsel, deliberate, thoroughly weigh, ponder, appoint; to be wise from observation, to shun; to animadvert, apprehend, see, perceive, know, understand.* α. ἔφρασα, pf.

πέφρακα, 2. φραδῶ, β. ἔφραδον, pf. Med. πέφραδα, pass. πέφρασμαι, σαι, ῆλαι, part. πεφραδμένος, pro πεφρασμένος.

φύω, & φῦμι, gigno, produco, pario, edo—*to beget, produce, bear, bring forth:* φύομαι, nascor, enascor, pullulo, orior, *to be born, brought forth, shoot, bud, spring, rise.* 1. φύσω, pf. πέφυκα, natus sum, ita a naturâ comparatus sum, a naturâ habeo, *I have been born, am by nature so and so, such are my physical qualities,* pr. part. f. φύουσα, suppullulans, *sprouting afresh,* 2. φυῶ, β. ἔφυον, ες, ε, & ἔφυν, υς, υ, inf. φῦναι, nasci, part. φὺς, G. φύντος, natus, pf. ind. med. πέφυα, pass. πέφυμαι, σαι, ῆλαι, β. ἐφύην, ης, η, part. φυεὶς, εῖσα, ἐν, enatus.

X

χάζω, & χᾴζομαι, cedo, do locum, recedo, retrocedo; privo; capio, capax sum; contineo—*to retire, give place, retreat, quit, recede, give back; to deprive; take, hold, be capacious, contain, be in trouble.* β. ἔχαδον, Ion. κἔχαδον, capax sum, inf. χαδεῖν, Ion. χαδέειν, pf. Med. κέχανδα, pro κέχαδα.

χαλάζω, *to loose, lower,* vide χαλάω.

235 χεύω, & χείω, vide χέω, fundo—*to pour out.*

χλάζω, ↓ sibilo—*to whistle, hiss.*

χλίω, deliciis frango, luxu effemino—*to unman with pleasures, to cloy, enervate, soften by luxury, effeminate.*

χναύω, carpo, vellico; catillorum more voro et deglutio—*to pluck, vellicate, tweeze, lug; to guzzle, devour in a whelpish manner, gnaw.*

χρεμ-ίζω, & ἐλίζω, hinnio—*to neigh, whinny.*

χρίω, ungo, inungo, perungo, lino, oblino, illino—*to anoint, pour on the Chrism, perfume with unguents, lubricate with ointment, rub, colour, besmear.*

Ψ

240 ψεύδω, fallo, decipio—*to deceive, impose upon, take in;* ψεύ-

δομαι, pass. fallor, frustror, *to be deceived, disappointed;* pf. ἔψευσμαι, σαι, σται, deceptus sum; med. mentior, frustror, *to lie, feign, falsify, disappoint:* 1. med. ψεύσομαι, α. ἐψευσάμην, ω, αῖο, mendacio fefelli, *I have deceived by falsehood,* inf. ψεύσασθαι.

ψίζομαι, & ψίνδομαι, † lugeo, fleo—*to lament, weep.*

ψίω, † attenuo, mando—*to attenuate, chew.*

Ω

ὦθω, trudo—*to thrust,* vide ὠθέω.

ὠρύω, & ὠρύομαι, ululo, ejulo, rugio; mugio, latro—*to ululate, howl, cry, roar; low, bellow, bark.* α. ὤρυσα, pf. ὤρυκα, pr. part. med. ὠρυόμενος, η, ον, rugiens, frendens.

CHAPTER I.—CLASS 4.

Its Characteristic letters are the Liquids, λ, μ, (μν) ν, ρ; fut. ῶ, pf. κα.

Its first and second Futures are often alike.

When there are two Lambdas (λλ) in the present tense, the latter is retained no farther than the preterimperfect.

ἀγάλλω, orno, insignio, delectabilè facio—*to adorn, embellish, make gallant, render delectable.* im. ἤγαλλον, ornabam, fut. ἀγαλῶ, pf. ἤγαλκα, pr. med. ἀγάλλομαι, glorior, oblecto me in re aliquâ, gaudeo, gestio, exulto, *to boast, to please or solace one's-self in any thing, be delighted with, take pleasure in, to exult.*

ἀγγέλλω, nuncio, certiorem facio—*to tell, declare, bear tidings as an Angel or messenger, carry news, inform, certify.* 1. ἄγγελῶ, β, ἤγγελον, α. ἤγγελα, pf. ἤγγελκα, med. ἤγγελα, 3 pl. pr. imper. ἀγγελλέτωσαν, nuntient, Att. ἀγγελλόντων, (qs. G. pl. pr. part.) α. part. pass. ἄγγελθεὶς, εῖσα, ἐν.

ἀγείρω, congrego, colligo; mendicando corrogo, vagor, peto—*to congregate, assemble, gather, convene, collect; to*

scrape together by mendication, stroll, plod about, be ambitious of. Poet. ἀγέιϱω, Æol. ἀγέῤῥω, fut. ἄγειϱῶ, pf. ἤγειϱκα, Att. ἀγήγειϱκα, med. ἤγοϱα, α. act. ἤγειϱα, Ion. ἄγαϱα, inf. ἀγεῖϱαι, part. ἀγείϱας, ind. pass. ἠγέϱθην, 1. ἀγεϱθήσομαι.

ἀείϱω, tollo, attollo, erigo, eveho; adfero, infero, præbeo—*to take, lift, or raise up, elevate, erect, carry out, convey; bring to, or in, afford.* q. αἴϱω. fut. ἀϱῶ, pf. ἦϰα, β. ἔϱον, α. ἦϱα.

ἀθύϱω, ludo, lusito—*to play as do children, sport, take diversion.*

αἰϰαλλω, blandior, assentior, adulor—*to flatter, compliment, assent to, adulate, fawn upon.* 1. αἰϰαλῶ, pf. ἤϰαλϰα.

ἄίϱω, tollo, attollo, sursum tollo, eveho; augeo, amplifico; capio, sumo; tollo e medio, subverto; moveo, solvo, proficiscor, abeo—*to take or lift up, raise, elevate, place or bear aloft, poise high in Air, carry off; to increase, amplify; to take, assume; bear away, kill, subvert; to move, unmoor, put to sea, go, march, decamp.* αἴϱομαὶ, in activâ significatione, erigo, porto, bajulo, fero, reporto, gesto, suscipio, aggredior—*to erect, carry, bring, bear, take up, attempt.* q. ἀείϱω. 1. ἀϱῶ, pf. ἦϰα, α. ἦϱα, subj. ἄϱω, ῃς, ῃ, imper. ἄϱον, inf. ἄϱαι, part. ἄϱας, ανλος, qui sustulit, 1. pass. ἀϱθήσομαι, pf. ἦϱμαι, α. ἤϱθην, imper. ἄϱθηϰι, ήτω, inf. med. ἄϱασθαι.

αἰσθάνομαι, co. αἰσθέομαι, sentio, propriè sensu corporis; audio; sensu quolibet sentio, mentè percipio, cognosco, intelligo, scio—*to perceive, be sensible of, properly in a corporal way, to hear, &c. to comprehend, discover, understand, know.* 1. pass. αἰσθήσομαι, pf. ἤσθημαι, β. med. ἠσθόμην, opt. αἰσθοίμην, subj. αἴσθωμαι, inf. αἰσθέσθαι, part. αἰσθόμενος.

ἀλδαίνω, augeo, 1. ήσω, pf. ἤλδηϰα, vide ἀλθέω, co. & R.

ἁλλόμαι, salio, salto—*to leap, dance.* α. m. ἠλάμην, ω, αλο.

ἁμαϱτάνω, co. ἁμαϱτέω, aberro, propriè a scopo vel viâ, erro, fallo, pecco, delinquo, peccatum admitto. 1. ἁμαϱτήσω,

pf. ἠμάϱτηκα, 2. ἁμαϱτῶ, β. ἥμαϱτον, & ἤμβϱοτον, α. part. ἁμαϱτήσας, ανλος. ἁμαϱτὼν τῆς ἐλπίδος, qui frustratus est suâ spe, *having been defeated in his expectation.*

ἀμύνω, auxilior, opem fero; ab injuriâ defendo; propello, arceo; dimico pro, propugno, tueor; resisto, par pari refero—*to help, aid, supply with ammunition, defend from injury, propel, keep off; fight for, protect, guard; resist, retaliate.* pf. ἤμυγκα, α. ἤμυνα, med. ἠμυνάμην, ultus sum, 1. ἀμυνῆμαι.

ἀναίνομαι, renuo, recuso—*to refuse, decline, slight.* 2ª. sing. ἀναίνῃ, Ion. ἀναίνεαι, recusas, 3ª. sing. imperfect. ἀνῄνεῖο, Ion. ἀναίνεο, recusabat.

ἀνδανω, co. & R. ἀδέω, placeo—*to please, content, delight*; ἆδω, idem. im. ἤνδανον, ες, ε, 1. ἀδήσω, α. ἧσα, (quasi ab ἆδω, 1. ἆσω) Att. ἔασα, 2. ἀδῶ, β. ἧδον, Att. ἔαδον, pf. med. ἧδα, Att. ἔαδά, poet. εὖαδα, q. ἆδω, id.

ἄϱω, apto, adapto, congruo, quadro—*to fit, join, apply, adapt, suit, match, be meet, agree, quadrate, square.* 1. ἀϱῶ, Æol. ἄϱσω, α. ἦϱα, Æol. ἦϱσα, part. ἄϱσας, ανλος, im. vel β. ind. ἦϱον, Att. ἄϱαϱον, pf. med. ἦϱα, Att. ἄϱηϱα, Poet. ἄϱαϱα, congrui, pf. part. ἠϱώς, Att. ἀϱαϱὼς, qui se accommodavit, qui placuit.

ἀσχάλλω, doleo, mœreo, tristor; indignor, ægrè fero, succenseo—*to be sorry, grieve, be pensive and sad, troubled and displeased, to be indignant, fret, be discontented, take ill, be angry with.* ἀσχαλάω, id.

B

βαίνω, co. βάω, βῆμί, gradior, incedo, eo, abeo; coeo, ineo—*to go, step, walk, march, depart; to generate, with respect to animals.* 1. βήσω, pf. βέβηκα, sync. vel Ion. βέβαα, ppf. ἐβεβήκειν, & ἐβεβάειν, 3ª. pl. sync. & sine aug. βέβασαν, ingressi erant; β. ἔβην, ης, η, & absque aug. βῶν, βῆς, βῆ, opt. βαίην, subj. βῶ, βῇς, βῇ, iverim, Ion. βέω, βέῃς, βέῃ, poet.

ϚεΐΩ, imper. ϚῆΘι, pro quo ϚάΘι, & Ϛᾶ, part. Ϛὰς, 1. med. Ϛήσομαι, (frequentius quam 1. act.) α. ἐϚεσάμην, pf. pass. ϚέϚημαι, σαι, ται, et a seipso, ϚέϚαμαι, & ϚέϚασμαι, ut etiam α. ἐϚάνΘην. ϚάσκΩ, & poet. ϚιϚάΩ, & βίϚημαι, id. 1. ϚιϚάσΩ.

βάλλΩ, co. βαλέΩ, sync. βλέΩ, jacio, jaculor, projicio, abjicio, profligo, ferio, percutio, figo, saucio, cædo, attingo, injicio, immitto, pono, trado, committo, condo, ædifico, verro, flecto—*to cast, throw, fling, hurl, dart, shoot, send a ball, wing a bolt, bombard, throw or cast away, rout, push, strike, give a blow, hit, shock, smite, fix, pierce, wound, cut, graze, touch upon, inject, immit, put, deliver over, commit, store, lay up, found, build, form an edifice, clean, rake, bend, apply.* im. ἔβαλλον, fut. Ϛαλῶ, β. ἔβαλον, 1. ϚαλήσΩ, rar. occ. pf. ϚέϚληκα, jaculatus sum, 2. vel β. inf. Ϛλεῖν, β. imper. Ϛάλε, ἕΩ, pf. part. ϚεϚληκὼς, νῖα, ὸς, pass. ind. ϚέϚλημαι, σαι, ται, ppf. ἐβεϚλήμην, inf. ϚέϚλῆσΘαι, part. ϚεϚλημένος, η, ον, 1. ind. βληΘησομαι, η, εται, α. ἐϚλήΘην, imper. ϚλήΘητι, inf. ϚληΘῆναι, part. ϚληΘεὶς, εῖσα, ἐν, sync. Ϛλεὶς, ictus, *struck, blasted,* β. opt. med. Ϛλείμην, (qs. a Ϛλῆμι, qd. a βλέω) pf. ind. ϚέϚολα, conjeci, quasi ab antiquo Ϛέλλω, unde Ϛέλος, εος, τὸ, jaculum, telum.

βαμβαίνω, inarticulatè loquor, balbutio, confusum quendam sonum edo; dentes præ metu quatio, attonitus dentibus crepito—*to speak inarticulately, stammer, lisp, babble, make a confused noise; to quake for fear, be affrighted to a tremor, and jingle of the teeth, be so thunderstruck as to cause their chattering.*

βασκαίνω, fascino; invideo; criminor, reprehendo—*to fascinate, bewitch; envy; criminate, reprove*; fut. Ϛασκανῶ, pf. ϚεϚάσκαγκα, α. ἐϚάσκηνα, β. ἐϚάσκανον.

βδάλλω, mulgeo, sugo—*to milk, suck, imbibe.* βδέλλω, id.

βλαστάνω, co. βλαστέω, germino, fruticor, pullulo, proprie de plantis—*to germinate, sprout, bud, blossom, branch forth, be productive of sprigs and shoots, to spring, grow:* etiam activè, produco, progigno, profero, originem duco—

to produce, bring forth, shew, draw its origin from. 1. ϛλαϛήσω, pf. ϵϵϛλάϛηκα, & ἐϛλάϛηκα, β. ἔϛλαϛον, α. ἐϛλάϛησα, part. ϛλαϛήσας, ασα, αν, pf. pass. ϵϵϛλάϛημαι. ϛλάϛημα, ατος, τὸ, germen; ϛλαϛὸς, ὸν, ὁ, id.

βέλομαι, co. ϵελέομαι, volo, malo, cupio, opto, censeo—*to will or be willing, to prefer, choose rather, desire, wish, judge, think, be of opinion.* 2ª. sing. ϵέλει, im. ἐϵελόμην, 1. ϵελήσομαι, pf. med. ϵέϵελα, pass. ϵἐϵελημαι, α. ἐ- Att. ἠ-ϵελήθην.

βρέμω, fremo, murmuro—*to roar as wild beasts, as the sea, to rumble, rage, growl, murmur;* fut. ϵρεμῶ, pf. med. ϵέϵρομα.

Γ

γάμῶ, vide γαμέω, uxorem duco—*to marry.*

γαργαίρω, splendeo; vibro; palpito; multiplico; abundo—*to shine, glitter; shake, brandish; palpitate, throb; multiply; abound, overflow.*

γείνομαι, (qs. a. γείνω,) gignor, nascor—*to be begotten, brought forth, born.* Pr. poeticum est; sed apud oratores etiam α med. ἐγενάμην, frequens in activa significatione, genui, procreavi, et utroque parente dicitur; de matre, peperi; inf. γείνασθαι, part. γενάμενος, 2. ind. γενῶμαι, pf. γέγαα, (Ion. & poet. pro γέγηκα, quasi à γάω) natus sum, sum vel fui, part. γεγαὼς. q. γίνομαι, q. v.

γέμῶ, plenus sum, onustus sum—*to be full, freighted, loaded.* Part. γέμων, ουσα, ον, plenus, pf. med. γέγομα.

γίνομαι, vel γίγνομαι, co. γενάομαι, sum, existo, fio, nascor, gignor, orior, edor; accido, evenio, contingo—*to be, also to be at or present, to exist, become, commence, be born, brought forth, take one's rise or origin, be produced; happen, fall out, come to pass, take place by contingency.* q. γείνομαι, sub quo videas nonnulla derivata. 1. pass. γενηθήσομαι, ῃ, ῆται, α. ἐγενήθην, β. ἐγένην, 2. γενήσομαι, pf. γεγένημαι, σαι, ται, sum, fio, &c. part. γενημένος, 1. ind. med. γενίσομαι, α. ἐγενησάμην, sync. ἐγεναμην, ω, ατο, β. ἐγενόμην, ἐγένε, ἐγένϊτο,

syn. ἔγἐνἐο, factus sum, subj. γένωμαι, ῃ, ῃσι, optat. γενοίμην, οιο, οιτο, (μὴ γένοιτο, absit) γένἐω, γενἐσθω, esto, inf. γενέσθαι, part. γενόμενος, pf. ind. γέγονα, (ab inusit γείνω,) ppf. ἐγεγόνειν, inf. γεγονέναι, & γεγαέναι, part. γεγονὼς, & γεγαὼς, υῖα, ος. γίνομαι πρὸς, vel ἐν τῷ, vel περὶ τὸ, versor, vel occupatus sum hanc in rem, incumbo in hanc rem. γίνεται πῦρ ἐπὶ πῦρ, ignis igni adjicitur. γίνεσθαι ἐφ' ἑτέροις, aliis inniti, in aliis spem collocare. ἀπό τινος, ab aliquo disjungi. γέγονε τῇ πόλει ὄνομα, nomen urbi inditum est. ἔμελλον ἡμέρα γίνεσθαι, illucescebat. τὰ μέλλοντα γίνεσθαι, futura. τὰ γινόμενα, proventus *revenue.* ἐπεὶ ἐγένετο ἐπὶ ποταμῷ, *when he came to the river.* γίνεταί σοι καλῶς, bene tecum agitur, *fortune smiles upon you.* τί γέγονε, quid accidit? *What's the matter?*

Δ

δάκνω, co. δήκω, mordeo; pungo—*to bite; puncture, sting, gall.* 1. δήξω, α. ἔδηξα, ας, ε, pf. δέδηχα, β. ἔδακον, inf. δακεῖν, ind. pass. ἐδάκην, pf. δέδηγμαι, ξαι, κται, α. ἐδήχθην, part. δηχθεὶς, εῖσα, έν, 1. ind. δηχθήσομαι, med. δήξομαι, quod usitatum est pro 1. act. α. ἐδηξάμην, β. ἐδακόμην.

δαρθάνω, co. δαρθέω, dormio—*to sleep, dorm.* Pro act. fut. med. δαρθήσομαι, pf. act. δεδάρθηκα, β. ἔδαρθον, poet. per Metathesin, ἔδραθον, inf. δαρθεῖν, & δραθεῖν, part. δαρθὼν, & δραθὼν, pf. part. δεδαρθηκὼς.

δέμω, (pr, inusit.) co. δεμέω, sync. δμέω, extruo, ædifico—*to build, form an edifice, raise a Dome, make a Home.* 1. δεμῶ, 2. δαμῶ, pf. δεδέμηκα, et syn. δεδμηκα, α. ἔδημα, part. δημας, pr. med. δέμομαι, rar. α. ἐδημάμην, inf. δείμασθαι, pf. pass. sync. δέδμημαι, σαι, ται, extructus est, med. δέδομα.

δέμω, vel δάμνω, domo—*to tame,* vide δαμάω.

διαίνω, humecto, madefacio, irrigo—*to wet, moisten, water, irrigate.* fut. διανῶ.

δρέμω, vide τρέχω, curro—*to run,*

δύνω, subeo—*to go down,* vide δύω.

E

ἐγείρω, excito, expergefacio, incito, accendo; extruo, ædifico—*to excite, rouse, stir up, awake, provoke, incite, kindle; to build.* fut. ἀγερῶ, pf. ἤγερκα, Att. ἀγήγερκα, α. ἤγειρα; ἐγείρομαι, resurgo, excitor, 1. pass. ἐγερθήσομαι, surgam, pf. ἤγερμαι, Att. ἀγήγερμαι, σαι, ται, α. ἠγέρθην, ης, η, imper. ἐγέρθητι, inf. ἐγερθῆναι, part. ἐγερθείς, ind. med. ἠγειράμην, ω, αῖο, imp. ἔγειραι, pf. ind. ἄγορα, Att. ἐγήγορα, & cum Epenthesi literæ ϱ, ἐγερήγορα, part. ἐγρηγορώς, vigilans.

ἐθέλω, co. ἰθελέω, volo, vide θέλω, idem.

ἐίρω, pr. necto, texo, im. nectebam—*to knit, link, braid, weave.*

εἴρω, dico, loquor, rogo, interrogo, quæro, nuncio—*to say, speak, ask, interrogate, inquire, declare.* εἴρω, *signifying* dico, &c. *is not used in the present and imperfect tense.* fut. ἐρῶ, *and by solution* ἐρέω, dicam, interrogabo; *whence we have* ἐρέω, dico, &c. poet. ἐρέω; *from which, by Aphærising* ε, *is formed* ῥέω, dico, q. v. im. εἴρεον, dicebam, nunciabam, *from* ἐρέω, *taking* ι *after* ε *for its augment*, vel poet. ab εἰρέω. pf. εἴρηκα, ας, ε, dixi, &c. ppf. εἰρήκειν, ης, ει, part. εἰρήκως. g. ότος, 2. 1ª. pl. ἔρεμεν, dicemus, opt. ἐροῖμι; pr. med. ἐρέομαι, ἔρομαι, & poet. ἔρομαι. interrogo, imper. ἔρευ, poet. ἔρεω, roga, 1. ἐρήσομαι, η, ει, αι, α. εἰρήσαμην, & ἠράμην, β. ἠρόμην, poet. εἰρόμην, pf. pass. εἴρημαι, σαι, ται, part. εἰρημένος, η, ον, p. post f. ind. εἰρήσομαι, η, ει, αι. καὶ τὸ εἰρημένον, secundum quod dictum erat.—Rom. iv. 18.

ἐλαύνω, Dor. ἐλαύω, co. ἐλάω, agito, impello, stimulo, incito, exerceo, exagito, fatigo, vexo, insector, persequor judicio, arcesso, accuso, verbero, pulso, ferio, excutio, moveo, cieo, excito, abigo, expello, duco, ductilè opus facio, traduco, proveho, promoveo, progredior, evado, pervenio, equito, vulnero, transfigo—*to agitate, tumble, toss, chase, drive on, impel, provoke, goad, stimulate, stir up, incite, exercise, ply, rouse, fatigue, disturb, trouble,*

torture, vex, pursue, sue at law, accuse, beat, strike, forge, push, hit, shake off, excuss, move, stir, drive away, send off, expel, lead, conduct, make a ductile work, draw a ditch, wall, &c. bring from one place or side to another, change situation, decamp, turn, carry on, promote, go forth, march, advance, proceed, evade, escape, avoid, make for, come to, arrive at, ride, wound, vulnerate, transfix. 2. ἴλῶ, 1. ἐλάσω, α. ἤλασα, & absque aug. ἔλασα, 3ª. pl. ἔλασαν, sync. ἔλσαν, pf. ἤλακα, Att. ἐλήλακα, ppf. ἐληλάκειν, 3ª. pl. εισαν, Att. εσαν, part. ἐληλακὼς, im. pass. ἐλαυνόμην, ῳ, εἶο, pf. ἤλαμαι, vel ἤλασμαι.

ἐλεφαίϱω̃, * decipio, noceo—*to deceive, hurt.*

ἔλλω, & ἴλω, vide αἱϱέω, capio—*to take, seize.*

ἐναίϱω, occido, interficio; corrumpo, perdo, spolio—*to kill, slay; corrupt, destroy, spoil.* q. ἐν, & αἴϱω. fut. ἐναϱῶ̃, α. ἔνηϱα, α. med. ἐνηϱάμην.

ἔϱῥω, co. ἐῤῥέω, ægre eo, dolens et afflictus eo; inauspicato et cum pernicie accedo; abeo in malam rem, facesso in malam crucem, pessum eo, perio, interio—*to walk and grieve, go mourning and afflicted; approach under every disadvantage; run to ruin, haste to destruction, be undone, die.* 1. ἔῤῥησω, α. ἔῤῥησα.

Z

ζέλλω, ⸸ jacio—*to throw, cast.*

Θ

θάλλω, vineo, floreo, pullulo, scateo—*to be green, flourish, blossom, spring, bud, abound.* fut. θαλῶ̃, pf. τέθαλκα, med. τέθηλα, & τέθαλα, sæpe pro pr. part. τεθαλὼς, υῖα, ὸς, abundans. θαλλέω, floreo, vireo; θαλέω, id. & decoror, ornor. θαλέθω, vireo pullulo.

θαίνω, ferio, percutio—*to strike, percuss.* fut. θενῶ̃; pr. pass. θένομαι, percutior, vapulo.

θέλω, co. θελέω, volo, opto; delecto; possum—*to will, be willing, wishful; to delight, be pleased; be able.* ἐθέλω, id. 3a. pl. pr. Dor. θέλοντι; 1. θελῆσω, α. ἐθελησα, pf. τεθέληκα, pass. τεθέλημαι.

θέρω, calefacio; medeor, curo—*to warm, heat; heal, cure, take care of:* fut. θερῶ, Æol. θέρσω; θερόμαι, calesco, uror, caleo, *to grow warm, wax hot, &c.*

θόρω, *to leap, go Thorough,* vide θρώσκω.

I

ἰαίνω, calefacio, tepefacio; liquefacio, dissolvo, emollio; lætitia perfundo, exhilaro, floreo; ad iram concito—*to heat, warm, make tepid, melt, dissolve, mollify; gladden, exhilarate, flourish; rouse to wrath, make angry.*

ἰάλλω, mitto, immitto, jacio; volo, as, appeto—*to send, throw, cast, hurl; to fly, make for;* fut. ἰάλω.

ἰκάνω, vide ἵκω, venio, *to come.*

ἰμείρω, poet. desidero, cupio—*to desire, covet, long for.* ἵμερος.

K

καγχαίνω, † calefacio—*to warm, heat, make hot.*

καθαίρω̃, purgo, detergo, mundo; lustro, expio; flagris cædo—*to purge, wipe off, cleanse, purify; lustrate, expiate; to scourge, chastise;* q. καΐω, et αἴρω, tollo. fut. καθαρῶ, pf. κεκάθαρκα, α. ἐκάθηρα, purgavi, inf. καθῆραι, pass. ἐκαθάρθην, part. καθαρθεὶς, purgatus, pf. ind. κεκάθαρμαι, κεκαθαρμένος, α. med. καθηράμενος.

καίνω, perimo, interficio, occido, neco—*to destroy, kill, slay, butcher.*

κάμνω, co. καμέω, sync. κμέω, faticor, lassesco, deficio; cum labore facio, laboro, elaboro; cum labore comparo, vel acquiro; male me habeo, ægroto—*to be tired, fatigued, grow weary,* Prov. *to Kam, faint, fail; to take pains, labour, toil, work hard at; get by toil and labour; to be*

indisposed or sick. fut. καμῶ, β. ἔκἀμον, subj. κάμω, ης, η, pf. ind. κεκάμηκα, vel. κέκμηκα, fut. med. καμοῦμαι.

καϱκαίϱω, resono, sonitum edo; pulsatus vibro vel tremo—*to resound, make a noise; vibrate, tremble on being struck.*

κείϱω, tondeo; abscindo; vasto, populor, diripio; insatiabili edacitate voro—*to shave; cut off, shear; lay waste, plunder, destroy; to eat greedily, devour with insatiable edacity.* fut. κεϱῶ, pf. κέκαϱκα, α. ἔκηϱα, inf. κεῖϱαι, med. ind. ἐκηϱάμην, ω, αῖο, imper. κεῖϱαι, άσθω, inf. κείϱασθαι, tondere, pf. pass. inf. κεκάϱσθαι.

κέλλω, Appello, appellor, ad vel in portum pervenio; moveo, celeriter curro—*to arrive at, make the harbour, gain the port; to move, unmoor, run swiftly; scud.* fut. κελῶ, Ἰων. κέλσω, α. ἔκειλα, ἔκελσα, inf. κεῖλαι, κέλσαι.

κέλομαι, co. κελέομαι, usitatius est quam R.

κέλω, jubeo, hortor—*to command, exhort, induce, encourage.* 1. m. κελήσομαι. κέλυσμα, αῖος, τὸ, mandatum.

κινυϱόμαι, voce querulâ lamentor, lugubri voce queror—*to lament in plaintive accents, complain with a mournful voice.*

κλίνω, Clino, inclino, reclino, acclino; deprimo, inclino me; declino, deflecto; reflecto; in posteriora averto—*to incline, bend, recline, lean to; repress, stoop; decline, turn from; turn back; put to flight.*

κύκλω, gyro, roto, torqueo—*to wheel about, turn round, whirl, twist.*

κϱαίνω, perficio, efficio, effectum reddo; creo; impero, regno—*to perfect, finish, grant, give effect to, bring to pass, accomplish; create, form; command, govern, reign, rule.* fut. κϱαν-ῶ, 2. m. ἔμαι, inf. εῖσθαι, Ion. έεσθαι.

κϱίνω, secerno, discerno, dijudico; excerno, seligo, deligo; discepto, judico; cerno, censeo, existimo, æstimo; adjudico; statuo, constituo; culpo, accuso, damno, punio, probo, exploro, examino—*to secern, separate, sunder, discern, discriminate, criticise, arbitrate, judge between; sift, chuse, pick, cull; debate, contend, judge, give*

sentence; distinguish, think, suppose, rate, value, esteem; adjudge, determine; place, range, order, appoint, establish, constitute; blame, censure, arraign, accuse, criminate, cast, condemn, punish; prove, try, view or search diligently, explore, examine. pr. pass. κρίνομαι, in judicium vocor, α. ἐκρίθην, pf. κέκριμαι, σαι, ται.

κλείνω, interficio, occido, neco—*to slay, kill, put to death.* fut. κλινῶ, α. ἔκλεινα, β. ἔκλανον, pf. ἔκλακα, pass. ἔκλαμαι, α. ἐκλάνθην, 1. κλανθήσομαι.

κύρω, & κυρέω, incido, nanciscor, consequor, assequor, impingo, sum—*to meet, fall upon, or in with, happen, get, obtain, acquire, hit, or strike against, to be.* fut. κυρῶ, Æol. κύρσω, α. ἔκυρσα, inf. κύρσαι, part. κύρσας.

κωλύλλω, fabulo, garrio, loquitor; blandis et falacibus verbis decipio—*to talk, chat, prate, be garrulous, loquacious; to impose upon by flattering and deceitful words, deceive by fair but fallacious speeches.* fut. κωλυλῶ, pf. κέκωλυλκα.

A

λαγχάνω, co. λήχω, & λόγχω, sortior, sortes duco; sorte accipio, sortitio nanciscor vel obtineo; particem reddo, velut sortem attribuo; obtineo, consequor; obvenit mihi—*to cast or draw lots; take or receive by lot, get or obtain by lot or chance, be lucky; make participant, take into partnership, give a proper share or quota, apportion; to fall out by luck or chance.* 2. λαχῶ, β. ἔλαχον, 1. λήξω, (usitatius 1. med. ληξόμαι, λάξομαι, et κληρώσομαι,) pf. λέληχα, pro εἴληχα, et apud Poetas, præcipue pf med. λέλογχα, (à. λόγχω,) ppf. ἐλελόγχειν, part. act. λεληχώς, et εἰληχώς, med. λελογχώς, pf. ind. pass. εἴληγμαι, part. εἰληγμένος, η, ον. λαχεῖν ἀΐδαν, mori.

λαμβάνω, co. λήβω, sumo, capio, accipio, capesso, consequor, tollo, percipio, convinco, damno—*to take, assume, receive, undertake, enter upon, take the management of, compass, procure, carry off, seize, convict, condemn.* 1.

λήψομαι, η, ἔσαι, accipiam, pf. act. λέληφα, Att. εἴληφα, accepi, εἰληφέναι, part. λελημφὼς, & Att. εἰληφὼς, υῖα, ος, 2. ind. λαβὼν, β. ἔλαβον, accepi, subj. λάβω, ῃς, ῃ, opt. λάβοιμι, οις, οι, imper. λαβὲ, inf. λαβεῖν, part. λαβὼν, όντος, adeptus, pr. pass. capior, prehendor, corripior; med. prehendo, teneo, β. part. λαβόμενος, prehendens, pf. pass. λέλημαι, prehensus sum, Att. εἴλημαι, ψαι, πται, part. λελημένος, Att. εἰλημένος, sumptus, α. ind. ἐλήφθην, ης, η, inf. ληφθῆναι, part. ληφθεὶς, acceptus.

λανθάνω, co. λήθω, Dor. λάθω, lateo, celo, ignotus sum, delitesco, fallo—*to lie hid, be latent, to hide, conceal, be unknown, sculk, lurk, deceive, escape notice.* 2. λαθῶ, β ἔλαθον, part. λαθὼν, latens, 1. λήσω, α. ἔλησα, pf. act. caret, pass. ἐλήσθην, & ἐλήθην, pf. λέλησμαι, poet. λέλασμαι, part. λελησμένος, poet. λελασμένος, oblitus, pr. med. λανθάνομαι, obliviscor, *to forget*, pf. λέληθα, Dor. λέλαθα, oblitus fui.

λαχαίνω, fodio, sulco—*to dig, furrow, trench.* fut. λαχανῶ, ppf. λέλαγκα.

λῶ, λῇς, λῇ, volo—*to desire*, vide separ. Cl.

M

80 μαίνομαι, furo, insanio, desipio—*to rage, be transported with passion, become a maniac, rave, be lunatic, insane, giddy, fanciful.* 2. med. μανῶμαι, pf. μέμηνα, ας, ε, insanivi, pr. part. μαινόμενος, furens, insanus, lymphatus, β. pass. μανεὶς, in furorem actus, furore percitus, *to be driven to madness, be infuriated*, R.

μαίνω, in furorem ago—*to drive to madness, infuriate.* α. ἔμηνα; q. μηνὴ, Luna.

μαίρω, luceo—*to shine.*

μανθάνω, co. μαθέω, disco; intelligo, percipio, cognosco, animadverto; doceo—*to learn, cultivate the mind; understand, perceive, know, animadvert, observe.* β. ἔμαθον, imper. μάθε, ἔτω, part. μαθὼν, όντος, qui didicit, 1. m. ind. μαθήσομαι, μαθήσῃ, Ion. μαθήσεαι, pf. act. μεμάθηκα, pass. μεμάθημαι.

μαϱαίνω, macero, marcescere facio, marcidum reddo, tabefacio—*to cause to fade or pine away, to dry up, wither, decay, make flat, enfeeble, waste away, mar, make putrid, affect with the rot or murrain,* fut. μαϱανῶ, pf. μεμάϱαγκα, μαϱαίνομαι, marcesco, *to decay, putrify,* 1. pass. μαϱανθήσομαι. α. ἐμαϱάνθην, pf. μεμάϱ-αμμαι, ανσαι, ανται, Att. μεμάϱασμαι.

65 μαϱμαίϱω, rutilo, resplendeo, vibrante splendore corusco—*to rutilate, glitter, shine with waving splendors, pour forth a flood of light, coruscate, flash.* formatur per reduplicationem verbi μαίϱω, luceo, q. d. μαίϱω καὶ μαίϱω, *to shine and shine again.*

μεγαίϱω, invideo; curo, respecto; privo, orbo—*to envy, grudge, hate; regard, respect; deprive, bereave, take away.*

μείϱομαι, idem quod thema.

μείϱω, divido, partior, sortior, nanciscor, privor—*to divide, part, apportion, cast lots, get, obtain, acquire, deprive, take another's share.* fut. μεϱῶ, pf. med. μέμοϱα, per Metath. ἔμμοϱα, pf. pass. μέμαϱμαι, Att. εἵμαϱμαι, divisus sum.

μελεδαίνω, curo, solicitus sum, desidero—*to take care, be solicitous, desire;* &

90 μέλη, co. μελίη, curæ est, *it is matter of care and concern, of thought and solicitude.* R. μέλω, q. v.

μέλλω, co. μελλέω, futurus sum, facturus sum; debeo; in animo habeo; paro; cunctor, moror, differo; cesso—*to be about to be, commence, or take place; to owe, be in duty bound; be minded, purpose, intend; prepare, get ready; demur, loiter, delay, put off, procrastinate; cease, give out.* im. ἔμελλον, Att. ἤμελλον, 1. μελλ-ήσω, vel ήσομαι, α. ἐμέλλησα, Ion. μέλλησα, futurus fui, pr. part. μέλλων, ουσα, ον, μέλλοντα, futura, *things to come.*

μελόμαι, 1. ησομαι, pf. μέμηλα, vox med. ex & id. cum

μέλω, co. μελέω, curæ sum, curo—*I am an object of care, am myself careful,* im. vel β. ἔμελον, Att. ἤμελον, 1. μελήσω, pf. μεμέληκα, part. med. μεμηλώς, qui curæ est, curans; pr.

imper. μέλε, ἔλω, 3ª. pl. μελέλωσαν, Att. μελόνλων, qs. ϱ. pl. pr. part.

μένω, co. μενέω, maneo, permaneo, constanter vel immotus et fixus maneo; habito; expecto, pæstolor; in statione maneo, et irruentem hostem expecto—*to remain, continue, abide, wait, remain fixed and unmoved; be ever the same; to dwell, occupy a mansion; expect, tarry for, to keep one's stand, wait the coming charge or hostile onset, maintain one's ground.* μίμνω, & μιμνάζω, id. 1. μενῶ, 2. μανῶ, pf. μεμένηκα, α. ἔμεινα, ας, ε, subj. μείνω, ῃς, ῃ, imper. μεῖνον, άτω, inf. μεῖναι, part. μείνας, αντος, manens, pf. ind. med. μέμονα.

μεϱμαίϱω, anxiè cogito, curas animo volvo, curo, curiosè cogito; irascor—*to think with solicitude, be afflicted in mind, troubled and uneasy, oppressed with care, anxiously thoughtful and inventive; to be fretful and out of temper;* per reduplicationem verbi μείϱω, divido, q. d. μείϱω καὶ μείϱω, *I divide and subdivide.* μεϱμέϱω, & μεϱμηϱίζω, id.

μιαίνω, inquino, conspurco, fœdo, polluo, contamino, conscelero; inficio, tingo—*to defile, befoul, corrupt, pollute, contaminate, adulterate, profane; infect, tinge, stain.* fut. μιάνω, α. ἐμίηνα, pass. ἐμιάνθην, ης, η, 3ª. pl. ἐμίανθησαν, Ion. & Bœot. μιάνθην, polluti sunt, subj. μιανθῶ, ῇς, ῇ; pf. ind. act. μεμίαγκα, med. μέμηνα, pass. μεμίαμαι, Att. μεμίασμαι, part. μεμιασμένος, η, ον.

μιτύλλω, in minutas partes seu frusta parva seco vel concido—*to shred into small pieces, cut into bits or scraps, mince.*

μολυνω, polluo, inquino, contamino, conspurco, attamino, deturpo, fœdo, incesto—*to pollute, defile, corrupt, contaminate, conspurcate, befoul, soil, make ugly, stain, abuse, debauch.* Φολύνω, id. *Foul,* fut. μολυνῶ, α. ἐμόλυνα, pf. μεμόλυγκα, pass. μεμόλυμμαι, Att. μεμολυσμαι, α. ἐμολύνθην.

μόλω, vide μολέω, venio, proficiscor—*to come, go.*

μοϱμύϱω, murmuro, propriè ut fluvius cum strepitu fluens;

inundo—*to murmur, sound as a rolling stream or river; inundate, overflow.* Quasi a μύϱω, καὶ μύϱω.

μύνομαι, prætexo, prætendo—*to excuse, pretend.*

μύϱω, fluo, stillo, fundo—*to flow, gush, trickle, drop, shed, diffuse.* im. ἔμυϱον, Ion. μῦϱον. μύϱομαι, lacrymor.

N

νέμω, co. νεμέω, tribuo, distribuo, pasco; administro, rego, guberno; possideo, habeo, colo, habito—*to give, bestow, distribute, feed; administer, rule, govern; possess, have, hold, cultivate, inhabit, dwell.* fut. νεμῶ, α. ἔνειμα, distribui, pf νενέμηκα, med. νένομα; νέμομαι, tribuor, dividor; interdum divido, partior, depasco.

Ξ

ξαίνω, carmino, carpo, pecto, depecto; cædo, percutio—*to card, tease, pick, hatchel, dress flax, comb wool, &c. to beat, strike, give a dressing.* fut. ξανῶ, pf. ἔξαγκα.

O

ὀδύϱομαι, lamentor, ploro, defleo, fleo, mœreo—*to lament, bewail, weep over, shed tears, be sad.* 2. ὀδυϱῆμαι, pf. pass. ὤδυϱμαι.

ὄλλω, vide ὄλλυμι, perdo—*to destroy.*

ὀλοφύϱομαι, lamentor, ejulo, ploro, lugeo, deploro, commiseror—*to lament, cry out, weep, bewail, deplore, condole.*

ὄϱω, excito, concito—*to excite, stir up, rouse;* ὄϱομαι, excitor; surgo, cum impetu ruo, *to be excited, rise, rush with impetuosity.* fut. ὀϱῶ, Æol. ὄϱσω, α. ὦϱσα, pf. ὦϱκα, med. ὦϱα, Att. ὄϱωϱα, et per transpositionem, ὤϱοϱα, surrexi, 3ª sing. ppf. ὤϱῐ, orta est, prodiit, inf. pass. ὦϱθαι, excitatum esse, surrexisse.

ὀσφραίνομαι, odoror, olfacio—*to smell.* fut. ὀσφρανοῦμαι, ῶ. inf. pass. ὀσφρανθῆναι.

ὀτρύνω, incito, instigo, adhortor—*to incite, instigate, exhort, encourage.* fut. ὀτρυνῶ, Ion. ὀτρυνέω.

ὀφείλω, co. ὀφειλέω, debeo; reus sum, multor, multandus vel obnoxius sum; debeo, i. e. oportet me—*to owe, be indebted; to be arraigned, fined, amerced, to be liable to a fine or mulct, to be obnoxious; I ought, it behoves me.* ὄφλω, sync. id. co. ὀχλέω, 1. ήσω, pf. ὤφληκα. 1. ὀφλήσω, pf. ὠφείληκα, β. ὤφελον, Ion. amisso, aug. ὄφελον, ες, ε, poet. ὀφέλλον, debui; et usurpatur ut adv. optandi utinam cum εἴθε, vel αἴθε, in 1, 2, 3, personâ sing. ut εἴθ' ὤφελες, *I wish that I had.* εἴθ' ὤφελες ἧσθαι, utinam sederes. εἴθ' ὤφελε, *I wish that he, she, or it had.*

ὀφέλλω, augeo, cumulo; adjuvo, prosum, foveo—*to increase, augment, heap up, pile, to help, aid, profit, favour.* Usurpatur et pro ὀφείλω, debeo. β. ὤφελον, fut. ὀφελῶ, pf. ὤφελκα.

Π

πάλλω, vibro, quatio, agito, palpito, sortior—*to vibrate, dart, shake, agitate, toss, beat, palpitate, cast lots.* fut. παλῶ, pf. πέπαλκα, med. πέπαλα, pf. pass. πέπαλμαι, σαι, λαι.

παπταίνω, circumspicio, oculis lustro seu vestigo, circumspectans quæro; oculos converto et intueor; specto, respecto—*to look around, take an ample survey, trace with the eye, seek and look about for; cast an eye, turn and look upon; to view, consider, respect.* fut. παπτανῶ, ᾶ. ἐπὰπτηνα, part. παπτήνας.

πείρω, transadigo, transfodio, transfigo, infigo, adfigo; transeo, pertranseo—*to drive, force, pierce, run through, stab, transfix, infix, affix; to go over, pass through.* fut. περῶ, β. ἔπαρον, α. ἔπηρα, pf. πέπαρκα, med. πέπορα, pass. πέπαρμαι, α. ἐπάρθην.

πέλω, & πέλομαι, sum; verto, admoveo, appropinquare

facio—*to be, become; turn, move, or go towards, cause to approach, or draw near.*

πίνω, & πένομαι, facio, efficio, ago, paro, curo, struo, laboro ; pauper seu inops sum—*to make, effect, do, perform, prepare, procure, take care, plan, toil, labor ; to be poor or needy, be destitute.* pf. med. πέπονα, laboravi.

πίνω, co. πόω, & πίω, bibo, poto—*to drink, sup, take a potion, drain the pint.* 1. πώσω, pf. πέπωκα, β. ἔπιον, subj. πίω, ῃς, ῃ, imp. πῖθι, & *(from* πῖμι,*)* πῖθι, *also* πῶθι, *(from* πῶμι,*)* inf. πιεῖν, Ion. πίειν, bibisse, seu bibere, part. πιὼν, οῦσα, ὸν, G. ὀνὸς, qui bibit, 1. pass. ποθήσομαι, α. ἐποθην, pf. πέπομαι, & πέπωμαι, 2. med. πίομαι, εσαι, &c. pro πιεῖμαι, ῇ, εἶαι, bibam.

πλύνω, lavo, *proprie vestimenta ;* conviciis incesso, objurgo ; contamino—*to wash (properly the clothes); to insult, reproach, objurgate, scold; contaminate, soil.* fut. πλυνῶ, pf. πέπλυγκα, α. ἔπλυνα, imper. πλῦνον, αἶω. *Hence perhaps to Plunge.*

120 πλαίρω, vel πλάρω, sternuo, sternuto—*to sneeze.* β. ἔπλαρον, ες, ε.

πυνθάνομαι, co. πεύθομαι, audio, intelligo, cognosco, rescisco, certior fio; interrogo, percontor, quæro, sciscitor, rogito, consulto—*to hear, listen, understand, have a notion of, recollect, come to know, get better information ; interrogate, make strict search and enquiry, demand, ask, query, importune, debate, consult.* pf. pass. πέπυσμαι, 1. med. πεύσομαι, 2. πυθέμαι, β. ἐπυθόμην, inf. πυθίσθαι, part. πυθόμενος, quum cognovisset.

P

ῥαίνω, aspergo, irroro, spargo, perfundo—*to besprinkle, moisten, bedew, scatter, rain upon, drench.* ῥαντίζω, id. Hence, *to rant.* fut. ῥανῶ, pf. ἔῤῥαγκα. Ῥαίνειν τινὰ ὕμνῳ, conspergere aliquem Hymno, poet. pro laudare, *to praise a person.*

Σ

σαίϱω, scopis purgo, verro; orno; ore sum hianti et aperto—*to clean with a broom or besom, sweep, brush; adorn; to gape, be wide or open-mouthed.* fut. σαϱῶ, pf. σέσαϱκα, pass. σέσαϱμαι, med. σέσηϱα, & σέσαϱα, ore sum diducto, *to shew the teeth,* part. σεσαϱὼς.

σθένω, valeo, possum—*to be strong, able, potent.*

σίνω, & σίνομαι, noceo, lædo—*to hurt, wound.*

σκαίϱω, salio, saltito, tripudio—*to leap, bound, frisk, skip, dance.*

σκάλλω, fodio, sarrio, sarculo, findo—*to dig, grub, weed, hoe, rake, harrow, cleave, cultivate.*

σκέλλω, exsicco, arefacio; attenuo, tenuem reddo—*to exsiccate, dry up, parch, make arid; to attenuate, make thin or slender.* σκελέω, id.

σκυθμαίνω, irascor, succenseo; tristi vel tetrico sum vultu—*to be angry; be of a lowering and sullen countenance, look grim.*

σκύλλω, fatigo, vexo, jacto, molestiam exhibeo—*to fatigue, vex, trouble, toss, bustle, toil as a Scullion.* fut. σκυλῶ.

σπαίϱω, palpito, tremo, vibro; animam Spiro vel expiro, ut faciunt palpitantia animalia cum morte luctantia—*to palpitate, heave, throb, tremble, quiver, shake; to yield the breath, expire, throb away the soul, as do panting or palpitating animals when struggling in the pangs of death.*

σπείϱω, sero, semino, dissemino, spargo—*to sow, disseminate, scatter, sprinkle, disperse.* 1. σπεϱῶ, pf. ἔσπαϱκα, 2. σπαϱῶ, β. ἔσπαϱον, α. ἔσπηϱα, inf. σπεῖραι, part. σπείϱας, ασα, αν, β. pass. ἐσπάϱην, subj. σπαϱῶ, part. σπαϱεὶς, pf. ind. ἔσπαϱμαι, σαι, ται, part. ἐσπαϱμένος, 1. med. σπεϱοῦμαι, 2. σπαϱῶμαι, pf. ἔσπορα.

στέλλω, mitto; instruo, apparo, apto, adorno, amicio, induo; fero, duco, traduco, trajicio; contraho, reprimo,

inhibeo, sisto, compesco—*to send; furnish, fit out, prepare, equip, adorn, array, clothe, put on; to carry, conduct, transport, go, make an expedition; contract, keep or hold in, furl the sails, stay, curb, stop, check, allay.* 1. στελῶ, α. ἔστειλα, 2. σταλῶ, β. ἔσταλον, pr. med. στέλομαι, *to contend, avoid, withdraw.* pf. ἔσταλα.

σύϱω, traho—*to draw, pull, clean, unsheath.* pf. pass. σέσυϱμαι.

135 σφάλλω, supplanto, everto, prosterno; fallo, circumvenio, in errorem induco, decipio—*to supplant, evert, overturn, throw down; deceive, trepan, circumvent, lead astray, bring into an error, leave in the lurch.* α. ἔσφηλα, fefelli, β. pass. ἐσφάλην, læto successu fui frustratus. pf. ἔσφαλμαι.

T

τείνω, Æol. τέννω, co. τάω, tendo, extendo, distendo, intendo, contendo, pertineo, specto—*to stretch, extend, lengthen, strain, distend, bag out, bend to, intend, tend to, make efforts, contend, strive, pertain, look, lie towards.* 1. τένω, 2. ταν̃ῶ, pf. τέτακα, (ab inusit. τάω,) α. ἔτεινα, pass. ἐτάθην, extentus sum, pf. τέταμαι, τέτανσαι, τέτανται. exporrectus sum, med. τέτονα. τὰ τεινοντα πϱὸς ἀϱετὴν, quæ ad virtutem pertinent.

τείϱω, vexo, affligo, infesto, molesto, domo, subigo, absumo, tero, attero—*to vex, afflict, trouble, infest, beset, molest, tame, subdue, consume, rub, pound, crumble, wear, tear, beat or grind down.* 1. τεϱῶ, Æol. τέϱσω, pf. med. τέτοϱα.

τέλλω, inusit. facio, fio, orior, mando, -as—*to do, make, become, rise, Tell, i. e. bid, command.* pf. med. τέτολα.

τέμνω, Dor. τάμνω, co. τμέω, & τμάω, (per Metath. & Sync. vel α. 2. ταμῶ, per Metath.) τμήγω, seco, reseco, cædo, succido, concido—*to cut, carve, slice, sever, rend, cleave, divide, dissect, clip, pare, amputate, to conclude a treaty*

and kill the victim, to cut down, fell timber, mow. 1. τεμῶ, & τμήξω, pf. τέτμεκα, 2. ταμῶ, β. ἔταμον, (Ion. τάμον,) ἔτεμον, ἔτμηγον, & ἔτμαγον, secui, τεμεῖν, & ταμεῖν, part. τεμὼν, & ταμὼν, pass. ind. ἐτμάγην, 3ª. pl. ησαν, Bœot. ἔτμαγεν, part. τμαγεὶς, εῖσα, ὲν, α. ind. ἐτμήθην, excisus sum, part. τμηθεὶς, pf. ind. τέτμημαι, med. τέτομα, incidi. τέμνειν τὰς δίκας, dirimere lites. τέμνειν ὁδὸν, *to cut, take the road, make a journey.* σπονδὰς τέμνειν, fœdus percutio, *to strike a bargain, conclude a treaty.*

140 τίλλω, vellico, vello, evello, divello, discerpo, vexo—*to vellicate, pluck, pull up or off, tweeze, lug, rive, tear asunder and to pieces, vex, tease, till.* fut. τιλῶ, α ἔτιλα, pf. τέτιλκα, pass. τέτιλμαι.

τιτραίνω, perforo, terebro—*to perforate,* vide τιτράω.

τυγχάνω, co. τευχω, & τυχέω, sum, compos fio; accidit ut sim, forte sum, contingo, evenio, accido; assequor, attingo, adipiscor, impetro—*to be, be competent to; be by chance and contingency, fall out, happen; to come up with, touch upon, procure, obtain, get.* 1. τεύξομαι, pf. τέτυκα, & τετύχηκα, 2. τυχῶ, β. ἔτυχον, inf. τυχεῖν, Ion. τυχέειν, nancisci, *to find,* part. τυχὼν, ὄσα, όν, vulgar-is, -e, quilibet, *an accidental or common person or thing, one that we pick up.*

Φ

φαίνω, in lucem edo, in lucem profero, ostendo, luceo, colluceo, splendeo, defero, accuso—*to exhibit in the light, bring to light, manifest, shew, to shine, glitter, to inform of, impeach, accuse.* R.

φάω, luceo. fut. φανῶ, β. ἔφανον, α. ἔφηνα, pf. πέφαγκα; φαίνομαι, in lucem prodeo, appareo, conspicior, in conspectum venio, cernor, accusor, deferor, reus sum, luceo, splendeo—*to go or come into the light, appear, be conspicuous, come within sight, be seen, to be accused, committed, impleaded, to shine, be bright and splendid.* τῶν

μοι φαίνεται, hoc mihi videtur, hoc sentio. φαίνεται γεγονώς, comperitur fuisse. part. φαινομένος, η, ον, apparens: τὸ φαινομενον μοι, quod mihi videtur, sententia mea. τὰ φαινομένα, Phœnomena, *appearances in nature*; 2. med. φανῶμαι, pf. πέφηνα, ας, ε, β. pass. ἐφάνην, ης, η, apparui, subj. φανῶ, ῇς, ῇ, 2. ind. φανήσομαι, η, ῆται, pf. πεφαμμαι, ανσαι, ανται, Att. πέφασμαι, *to have made an appearance*, part. πεφασμένος, η, ον, ostensus, demonstratus, patefactus; & πεφαμένος, dictus, item interfectus.

145 φένω, occido, interficio—*to kill, slay, put to death, murder.* R. φάω, pf. med. πέφονα.

φέρω, Metath. φρέω, co. οἴω, ἐνέγκω, et ἐνέχω, Ion. εἰνείκω, fero, tolero, porto; obtineo, consequor, persolvo, perfero, aufero, confero—*to carry, bear, be productive of; obtain, procure, accomplish, make full payment, set forth, utter, shew, bear away, collate, confer.* im. ἔφερον, imp. φέρε, fer, (& adv. age) item φρὶς, *from* χρῆμι, pf. ἔφρηκα, 1. φρήσω, α. ἔφρησα, ἤνεξα, ἤνεγκα, Ion. & Poet. ἔνεικα, tuli, attuli, inf. ἐνεγκαι, tulisse, part. ἐνέγκας, Ion. ἐνείκας, β. ἤνεγκον, part. ἐνεγκὼν, ῶσα, ον, qui tulit, f. patria, *one's country*, 1. pass. οἰσθήσομαι, & ἐνέχθησομαι, α. ὤσθην, & ἠνέχθην, Ion. ἠνείχθην, inf. οἰσθῆναι, part. οἰσθεὶς, φρησθεὶς, & ἐνέχθεὶς, Ion. ἐνειχθεὶς, pf. ind. ἤνεγμαι, med. πέφορα, & ἤνοχα, Att. ἐνήνοχα, excellui, α. ἐνεγκάμην, Ion. ἐνεικάμην, inf. ἐνέγκασθαι.

φθάνω, co. φθάω, prævenio, anteverto, occupo, attingo, occurro—*to prevent, go before, come sooner, be beforehand with, pre-occupy, take first, compass, seize, touch upon, attain, arrive at, meet.* 1. φθάσω, pf. ἔφθακα, α. ἔφθασα, subj. φθάσω; *From* φθῆμι, (ab ἐτ id. qd. φθάω, fuit) *comes* pr. inf. φθάναι, prævenire, β. ind. ἔφθην, ης, η, 3ª. pl. Ion. & Bœot. φθὰν, opt. φθαὶν. subj. φθῶ, ῆς, ῆ, inf. φθῆναι, part. φθὰς; qui præoccupavit, β. ind. med. ἐφθάμην, opt. φθαίμην, inf. φθάσθαι, part. φθαμενος.

φθίνω, co. φθίω, *to consume, become Thin,* vide φθεω, corrumpo.

φολύνω, *for* μολύνω, *to pollute, foul.*

φύρω, misceo, commisceo; inquino, fœdo; perfundo, rigo, mascero, subigo, pinso—*to mix, commingle; taint, defile, Fur; to wet completely, drench, water through the medium of a Furrow, steep, knead, bake.* φυρόω, id. fut. φυρῶ, Æol. φύρσω, pf. πέφυρκα, pass. πέφυρμαι.

χ

χαίνω, co. χάω, hio, hisco, dehisco, fatisco, apertus seu vacuus sum; inhio—*to yawn, gape, open, cleave, clink, form a chasm, be chaotic, open and void; to gape after, covet.* fut. χανῶ, pf. κέχακα, α. ἔχηνα, β. ἔχανον, inf. χανεῖν, α. χᾶναι, pf. pass. κέχασμαι, med. κέχηνα, pro κέχανα, part. κεχηνὼς, hiulcus, *gaping, Chapped, greedy.* χαίνειν τρός τι, rei cuipiam inhiare, q. d. hiante ore et apertis faucibus captare.

χαίρω, co. χαρέω, *from* 2. χαρῶ, gaudeo, lætor, delector—*to rejoice, be cheerful, glad, pleased, delighted.* im. ἔχαιρον, ες, ε, pr. imper. χαῖρε, salve, ave, gaude, *used in saluting, taking leave, rejecting, contemning:* 2ª. sing. opt. χαίροις, ave, inf. χαίρειν, salutem, β. ἔχαρον, 1. χαρήσω, pf. κεχάρηκα, sync. κέχαρκα, med. κέχαρα, pass. κεχάρημαι, sync. κέχαρμαι, β. ἐχάρην, subj. χαρῶ, ῇς, ῇ, opt. χαρείην, inf. χαρῆναι, part. χαρεὶς, έντος, gavisus.

χλιαίνω, tepefacio, modicè calefacio—*to warm, tepey, heat a little, foment;* In voce mediâ, tepeo, tepesco, tepefio, *to be tepid, grow warm, become lukewarm.* fut. χλιανῶ, α. ἐχλιάνθην, pf. κεχλίαγκα, pass. κεχλίαμαι.

ψ

ψάλλω, tango, pulso, leni motu percutio, levi motu perstringo, fidibus cano, Psallo—*to touch, tip, beat, play upon an instrument, strike with a musical hand, call harmonious sounds from trembling strings, sing to the lyre.*

Verbs, Chap. 1, Cl. 4, λ, μ, ν, ρ; 1. ῶ, pf. κα.

fut. ψαλῶ, α. ἔψηλα, pf. ἔψαλκα, med. ἔψαλα, pass. ἔψαλμαι, σαι, ται, 3ª. pl. Ion. ἐψάλαται, pro ἐψαλμένοι, εἰσί, leviter tacti sunt, 2. fut. med. ψαλοῦμαι.

155 ψίνομαι, ψ acinos defluere sino—*to let the grape-stones fall.*

CHAPTER II.

Consisting of verbs which are contractible in the present and preterimperfect tenses. They are commonly called circumflex verbs.

CLASS 1.

pr. { ἄω, / έω, } 1. ήσω, pf. ηκα.

Any verbs in ἄω, which make their first future in ἄσω, and their perfect in ακα, and any in έω, which form their first future in έσω, and their perfect in εκα, have those tenses generally inserted.

Many verbs of this class want the second future, second aorist, and middle perfect; this is especially the case with such verbs, as, by contraction, become monosyllables; and also with such polysyllables as, when contracted, end in ω pure; as θλάω, θλῶ, elido; ποιέω, ποιῶ, facio.

Except σβέω, σβῶ, extinguo, 2. σβῶ, extinguam, β. ἔσβον, extinxi; σπάω, pr. & 2. σπῶ, traho, & traham, β. ἔσπον, traxi; σχέω, σχῶ, habeo, 2. habebo, β. ἔσχον, habui.

Several polysyllables which, in their contracted form, end in ω impure, have the above tenses. The second future is always like the contracted present, and the second aorist is also formed from thence without any regard to the quantity of the penultima; thus pr. φιλέω, φιλῶ, pr.

contracted, amo, & second future amabo; 2. aorist ἔφιλον, amavi.

When the penultima of the perfect active is long, the perfect passive ends in μαι, but when short, σ is commonly inserted before μαι; as λαλέω, loquor, pf. act. λελάληκα, pass. λελάλημαι. ἀρκέω, arceo, pf. act. ἤρκηκα, pass. ἤρκεσμαι. κλάω, frango, pf. act. κέκλακα, pass. κέκλασμαι.

ἀγανακλέω, indignor, stomachor, doleo, ægrè fero, conqueror, succenseo, excandesco, ringor—*to be indignant, impatient, displeased, vexed, to grieve, take ill, complain, be angry, rage, fume, grin.*

ἀγαπάω, amo, diligo, amicè et hilarè excipio, osculor; præfero, probo, acquiesco, contentus sum—*to love, favour, respect, receive with cordial joy, and the kiss of charity; to prefer, approve, acquiesce, to be content and satisfied.* pr. inf. ἀγαπᾶν, α. part. ἀγαπήσας, pf. pass. ἠγαπημένος, η, ον, delectus. q. ἄγω, & πᾶς.

ἀγάω, vel ἀγάομαι, ῶμαι, demiror, stupeo; invideo, odio—*to admire, be lost in wonder, stand Aghast; to envy, hate.*

ἀδέω, placeo, gratificor—*to please, gratify.* ἀνδάνω, id. q. v.

ἀδέω, tædio, afficior, defatigor—*to be wearied, tired out.* q. ἄδω, satio.

ἀδημονέω, gravissimè angor, præ dolore pene exanimor; pavesco, terrefio, terreor—*to be troubled in the extreme, to be lost in pain and anguish, to give one's-self to, and be nearly dead of grief; to dread, fear greatly, be terrified, affrighted.* q. a priv. & δῆμος.

ἀζωλέω, † irascor—*to be angry.*

ἀθεμβέω, † lascivio—*to wanton.*

ἀθρέω, video, cerno, intueor; circumspicio, perpendo—*to see, discern, look upon, behold; to look around, consider, thoroughly weigh.* q. α intes. & θεωρὸς, spectator.

αἰονάω, , aspergo, perfundo, irrigo; lavo, haurio—*to sprin-*

kle, wet, drench, pour upon, irrigate, water; wash, draw, drink in.

αἱρέω, co. ἕλλω, & ἕλω, capio, præhendo, corripio, occupo, invado; deturbo, everto; expugno, subigo; vinco, obtineo, teneo; convinco et damno; interficio, tollo; Med. eligo, antepono, pluris facio; volo, opinor, censeo, capesso; sectam aliquam consector—*to take, lay hold of, seize, come upon, invade; throw down, overturn, evert; vanquish, subdue, oppress; overcome, conquer, compass, obtain, hold; convict and sentence; to kill, put to death;* Med. *to choose, elect, prefer, make much of; to will, think, be of opinion, judge, take in hand; be a sectarian.* 1. αἱρήσω, pf. ᾕρηκα, 2. ἕλω, β. εἷλον, 2. med. ἑλοῦμαι, β. εἱλόμην, ου, εἷο, part. ἑλόμενος, eligens, α. ind. εἱλάμην, ω, αἷο, 1. αἱρήσομαι, pf. pass. ᾕρημαι, σαι, ται, (ε pro η) α. ᾑρέθην, pf. part. ᾑρεμένος, η, ον.

αἰσθεομαι, vide αἰσθάνομαι, sentio—*to perceive.*

αἰσυμνάω, regno, impero—*to reign, rule over, sway.*

αἰτέω, peto, postulo, posco—*to ask, petition, require, demand.* pf. pass. ᾔτημαι, σαι, ται, α. ᾐτήθην, 1. αἰτηθήσομαι. αἰτίζω, id.

αἰωρέω, in sublime attollo, sursum tollo, elevo, eveho; suspendo, pendeo; spe suspensus sum—*to bear aloft, take up, raise high, poise in the Air, elevate, soar away with; suspend, hang; be in expectant suspense.*

ἀκέομαι, ἔσομαι, medicor, sano—*to heal, cure;* Metap. expio, sarcio, resarcio, *to expiate, patch, repair, mend.* 1. ἀκέσομαι, & ησομαι.

ἀκροάομαι, audio, pareo—*to hear, hearken, obey.* 1. ἀκροάσομαι, pf. pass. ἠκρόαμαι.

ἄλάομαι, vagor, erro, incertus sum—*to wander, stray, err, deviate, be uncertain.*

ἀλδέω, augeo, incrementum do—*to augment, cause to increase, give an augmentation.* ἀλδαίνω, idem.

ἀλεξέω, arceo—*to ward off*; vide ἀλέξω, apud separatam classem.

ἀλέω, molo; caveo, vito; congrego—*to grind; to be wary and cautious, to shun, avoid; gather, congregate.* 1. έσω, & ήσω.

ἀλθέω, sano—*to restore Health,* vide ἄλθω.

ἀλισγέω, contamino, polluo—*to contaminate, spoil by admixture, pollute.*

ἁλιτέω, pecco, delinquo, scelus admitto, violo, offendo, decipio, fallo—*to do wrong, sin, fail in duty, commit a crime, violate, offend, deceive, disappoint.*

ἀλοάω, triturio, comminuo, cædo, percutio—*to thrash, bruise, minish, beat, strike, percuss.* 1. άσω, & ήσω, pf. ηκα. q. ἅλως, area. ἀλοιάω, id.

ἀμαρτέω, vide ἁμαρτάνω, aberro—*to deviate.*

ἀμάω, meto, demeto, colligo, accumulo; abscindo; fructum et utilitatem percipio—*to mow, reap, cut down, gather, lay up, accumulate; cut off, rend; receive profit and advantage.* q. ἅμα, una cum.

ἀμφισβητέω, de aliquâ re contendo, controversor, in judicium contendo, litigo, ambigo, dubito—*to contend, dispute, controvert, go to law, litigate, differ, doubt.* q. ἀμφὶς, utrinque, in medio, & βάω, 1. βήσω. Eo.

ἀπαλάω, fallo, decipio, seduco, impono—*to beguile, deceive, lead astray, seduce, impose upon.*

ἀπειλέω, Æol. ἀπέλλω, minor, minitor, interminor; glorior—*to threaten, menace, boast.* α. ἠπείλησα, m. ἠπειλησαμην, ω, αῖο, subj. ἀπειλήσωμαι, ῃ, εἶαι.

ἀρέω, vide ἀρέσκω, placo, amicum reddo—*to pacify.*

ἀρκέω, propulso, Arceo, auxilior, opitulor, sufficio, satis sum, par sum, contentus sum, acquiesco—*to keep off, repulse, drive away, aid, assist, help, furnish, suffice, have enough, be sufficient for, equal or adequate to, content, to acquiesce.* 1. ἀρκέσω, α. ἤρκεσα, Ion. ἄρκεσα, pf. ἤρκεκα, pass. ἤρκεσμαι, σαι, ται, α. ἤρκεσθην, ης, η, 1. ἀρκεσθήσομαι, ῃ. εἶαι.

ἀρνέομαι, recuso, nego, abnego, denego, detrecto—*to refuse, deny, disown, withold, to detract.* im. ἠρνεόμην, ῶμην,

pf. pass. ῆνημαι, σαι, ται, 1. m. ἀρνήσαμαι, α. ἠρνησάμην, ω, ατο, subj. ἀρνήσωμαι, ῃ, ηται, inf. ἀρνήσασθαι, part. ἀρνησάμενος, η, ον.

ἀρτάω, vel έω, suspendo; m. pendeo ex aliquo, spem in aliquo collocatum habeo—*to suspend, hang up;* m. *to be dependent, rely upon, put confidence in, be expectant.*

ἀρτέομαι, paro, apparo—*to get ready, fit, prepare for.*

ἀσκέω, colo, exerceo, procolo, meditor, doceo, erudio, polio—*to cultivate, exercise, dress, adorn, beautify, muse upon, teach, instruct, erudiate, polish.* α. ἤσκησα.

ἀσχαλάω, doleo, tristor—*to grieve, be sad,* vide ἀσχάλλω, id.

ἀτάω, noceo, lædo, noxum vel damnum infero—*to hurt, wound, endamage, be detrimental.*

αὐξέω, separatam apud classem, vide αὔξω, augeo.

αὐχέω, glorior, jacto me—*to boast, brag.*

ἄω, & ἄημαι, flo, spiro—*to blow, breathe.* im. ἄην, ἄης, ἄη, flabam, pr. part. ἀείς, ἀεῖσα, ἀέν, g. ἄεντος, spirans; pr. med. ἄημαι, spiro, im. ἄημην, ἄησω, ἄητο, spirabam.

B

βαλέω, jacio, immitto—*to cast, hurl,* vide βάλλω.

βαυβάω, † dormio, sopio—*to sleep, lull to rest, sing Lullaby Baby;* q. βαυβῶ, Baubo, *the nurse of Ceres,* q. v.

βάω, vide βαίνω, gradior, incedo—*to walk.*

βδέω, pedo, flatum ventris emitto; puteo, fœteo—*to break wind; stink, be fœtid.* 1. έσω, & ήσω.

βιέω, † coeo, ineo—*to come together.*

βλαστέω, vide βλαστάνω, germino—*to bud.*

βλέω, vide βάλλω, jacio—*to hurl.*

βληχάομαι, ῶμαι, Balo, vagio—*to bleat as a sheep, cry as an infant.* pf. pass. βέβληχημαι.

βοάω, Dor. βωτέω, Boo, clamo, vociferor, clamando seu clamore dico—*to low, bellow, bawl, vociferate, be boisterous, publish by a shout, proclaim.* α. ἐβόησα, imp. βόησον, ατο.

βοηθέω, auxilior, opitulor, succurro; occurro hostibus, pro-

pugnatum advenio; patrocinor—*to aid, help, assist, run to the succour or relief of; to meet the foe, advance for the purpose of defending; to patronize, support.* α. ἐβοήθησα, im. βοηθήσον, άλο; q. εἰς τὴν βοὴν θέω, ad clamorem accurro. οὐδὲν βοηθεῖ, nihil prosit, *it Booteth nothing.*

βοσκέω, vide βόσκω, pasco—*to feed.*

βούλομαι, vide βολόμαι, volo—*to be willing.*

βριάω, robustum reddo, robustus vel potens sum, extollo, tumesco—*to strengthen, make robust, be strong or mighty, extol, swell, be tumid;* q. d. *to breathe high;* q. βρῖ, valde, & άω, spiro. 1. βριάσω, pf. βέβριακα.

Γ

γαμέω, uxorem duco, nubo—*to take a wife, marry.*

γελάω, rideo; irrideo—*to laugh, smile; to scoff;* Metaph. splendeo, niteo, floreo, *to shine, flourish, as the laughing fields and smiling champaign.* 1. γελάσ-ω, & ομαι, α. ἐγέλασα, pf. γέγελακα, pass. γεγέλασμαί, ασαι, σται, α. ἐγελάσθην.

γεναόμαι, vide γίνομαι, sum, existo—*to be, exist.*

γεννάω, Gigno, progigno, genero, pario—*to beget, generate, gender, procreate, bear, bring forth.* q. γείνομαι, gignor. Vox Med. deest, pr. pass. nascor, pf. γεγέννημαι, σαι, ται, natus sum, α. ἐγεννήθην, part. γεννηθείς, genitus.

γεθέω, co. γηθω, gaudeo, lætor—*to rejoice, be merry, glad.* im. ἐγήθεον, Ion. γήθεον, 1. γηθήσω, & γήσω, pf. γέγηκα, & γεγήθηκα, sync. γέγηθα, lætatus sum, part. γεγηθώς, α. pass. ἐγήθην.

γοάω, & γοάομαι, ῶμαι, gemo, deploro, defleo, lugeo—*to sigh, mourn, weep over, lament.* 1. γοάσω, pr. inf. Dor. γοήμεναι, quasi γοήμι; α. part. pass. γοηθείς, deflectus, *much lamented.*

γράω, comedo—*to eat, devour, Graze.* 1. γράσω, α. ἔγρασα, pf. ακα. γραίνω, id.

γωριάω, † subsanno—*to scoff, scorn.*

Δ

δαίω, disco, doceor, scio—*to learn, be taught and receive instruction, to know and be skilful.* 1. δάησω, pf. δεδάηκα, passs. δεδαήμαι, part. δεδαημένος, η, ον, β. ind. ἐδαὴν, ης, η, inf. δαῆναι, 1. med. δαησομαι, pf. δέδαα, part. δεδαὼς. q. δαίω.

δαμάω, sync. δμάω, co. δέμω, & δάμνω, Domo, subigo; affligo, occido—*to tame, domesticate, bring under, subdue; to afflict, kill.* 1. δαμάσω, α. ἐδάμασα, pf. δεδέμηκα, sync. δέδμηκα, pass. δέδμημαι, part. δεδμημένος, α. ind. ἐδμήθην, 2. act. δαμῶ, β. ἔδαμον, ες, ε, pass. ἐδάμην, ης, η, prostratus est, inf. δαμῆναι, Dor. δαμήμεναι, part. δαμεὶς, εῖσα, εν, G. έντος. δαμνάω, contr. δαμνῶ, id. Hence Lat. Damno, & Eng. *Damn.* δάμνημι, id. 3ª. sing. δάμνησι, reprimit, *he represses, makes a Dam;* item *Dam, the mother of an animal.*

δαπανάω, consumo, impendo, expendo, sumptus facio, exhaurio; splendide vivo et bona obligurio—*to consume, waste, lay out, expend, disburse, exhaust; to live magnificently and riotously waste one's goods.* pf. pass. δεδαπάνημαι, med. δεδάπανα, ας, ε.

δαρθέω, vide δαρθάνω, dormio—*to sleep.*

70 δέω, ligo, vincio; in vinculâ conjicio—*to bind, tie, fasten, to imprison, lay in chains.* δεσμόω, & διαδεσμόω, id. 1. δήσω, & δέσω, α. ἔδησα, & εσα, pf. δέδεκα, pass. δέδεμαι, σαι, ται, inf. δεδέσθαι, part. δεδεμένος, η, ον, vinctus, 1. δεθήσομαι, α. ἐδέθην, ligatus fui, inf. δεθῆναι. δεῖ, oportet, convenit, *it is a must be, it is necessary and proper.*

δέω, co. δεέω, absum, careo, opus vel necesse habeo—*to be absent, wanting, under constraint or obligation, needy.* 1. δεήσω, α. ἐδέησα, 1. med. δεήσομαι, pf. pass. δεδέημαι. δεῖ, opus est, *it is needful or necessary.*

δηλέω, lædo, corrumpo, deludo, decipio—*to hurt, corrupt, delude, deceive.*

διαλάω, + percribro—*to sift.*

διδασκέω, doceo—*to teach,* Att. pro διδάσκω, q. v.

διφάω, quæro, investigo—*to seek, make a search, investigate, trace.* 1. διφάσω. q. δίω ἀφῇ, tactu persequor.

δμέω, vide δέμω, struo, ædifico—*to build.*

δοκέω, co. δόκω, videor, censeo, existimo, probo, in aliquâ existimatione sum—*to seem, think, be of opinion, judge, suppose, approve, be of some repute, or degree of estimation.* δοκεῖ, videtur. im. ἐδόκεον, ἔν, 1. δόξω, raro δοκήσω, decerno, statuo, *to decree, appoint,* α. ἔδοξα, pf. δέδοχα, raro δεδοκήκα, pass. δέδογμαι, ξαι, κλαι, 1. δοχθήσομαι. καὶὰ τὸ δοκεῖν, prout ipsis videbatur. οἱ δοκοῦντες, qui censentur, qui sunt in aliquâ estimatione.

δονέω, agito, turbo, lacesso—*to shake, agitate, disturb, provoke.*

δραμέω, vide τρέχω, curro, *to run.*

δράω, fugio—*to run away,* vide διδράσκω.

δράω, facio, ministro—*to do, act, perform, minister, serve.* 1. δράσω, α. part. Ion. δρήσας, faciens.

δυνάομαι, vide δύναμαι, possum, valeo, *to be able.*

E

ἐάω, ῶ, sino, permitto; prætermitto, omitto; desino, cesso; valere jubeo, renuncio—*to suffer, permit; pass by, omit; to give out, cease; to adieu, renounce.* im: εἴαον, pro augmento recipit ι post ε. 1. ἐάσω, α. εἴασα, pf. εἴακα.

ἐγκισσάω, coïtum appeto, concipio—*to desire, conceive.* q. ἐν, & κισσάω, appeto, R. κίσσα, pica. Hence, *a Kiss;* nisi a κύω, osculor.

ἐγρηγορέω, per Aphær. γρηγορέω, vigilo—*to keep awake, watch, be vigilant.* pf. med. ἐγρήγορα. γρηγόρησις, εως, ἡ, vigilantia, *vigilance, guard. Gregory, the watchman.*

ἐθελέω, videas ἐθέλω, volo, *to will, desire.*

εἰλέω, cogo, conglobo, coarcto, congrego, concludo—*to gather, amass, form into a ball or lump, conglobulate, straiten, assemble, shut up.*

εἰλέω, verso, circumago, volvo, convolvo, circumvolvo—*to turn, wheel, wind about, roll, con- & circum- volve.*

ἐλάω, vide ἐλαύνω, *to move, incite, decamp.*

ἐμέω, vomo, evomo—*to vomit, throw up, have an Emetic.* 1. ἐμέσω, α. ἤμεσα, pf. ἤμεκα, Att. ἐμήμικα, ας, ε.

ἐράω, poet. ἔραμαι, Amo; amore prosequor; cupio, affecto—*to love; desire, long for, affect.* 1. ἐράσω, pf. ἤρακα.

ἐρεσχελέω, cavillor, scommatè illudo, ludificor, contendo, rixor—*to wrangle, chicane, play upon with a jeer, mock, taunt, make game of, contend, dispute, quarrel, squabble, scold.*

ἐρευνάω, indago, investigo, scrutor, perscrutor, inquiro—*to search, trace, investigate, follow by the track, scan, scrutinize, inquire.* α. ἠρεύνησα.

ἐρρέω, see ἔρρω, *to walk and mourn.*

ἐρωέω, eo, fluo, impetu feror; cesso, retrocedo, inhibeo, repello, impello—*to go, flow, be carried with violence; cease; desist, go back, stop, hinder, repulse, impel.*

ἐρωτάω, interrogo, rogo, quæro; oro, precor; argumentum vel questionem propono, ratiocinor—*to interrogate, ask, demand, inquire; pray, request; propose an argument, propound a question, reason upon or handle one.*

εὐδέω, vide εὕδω. dormio, *to sleep.*

εὑρέω, vide εὑρίσκω, invenio, investigando.

ἐχέω, *in the separate class, see* ἕψω, *to seeth or boil.*

ἔω, sum; Eo, vado, venio—*to be; go, come;* 1. ἔσομαι. Hence, εἰμὶ, sum; εἶμι, ἴημι, et ἵημαι, eo, vado, venio, *to go, come;* quæ vide in suis locis.

ἕω, induo; colloco, statuo; mitto, jaculor—*to put on, dress; place, appoint; send, hurl;* fut. ἕσω, poet. ἔσσω, induam, collocabo, α. εἷσα, ας, ε, Ion. ἔσα, collocavi, part. ἕσας, poet. ἔσσας, qui collocavit, qui sedere jussit vel facit; fut. m. εἵσομαι, α. εἱσάμην, poet. ἑσσαμην, ω, et 3ª. sing. ἐέσσαλο, imp. ἕσσαι, indue, part. ἑσσάμενος, indutus; pf. pass. εἷμι, indutus sum, collocatus sum, 3ª. pl.

Verbs, Chap. 2, Cl. 1, άω, & έω, 1. ήσω, pf. ηκα.

Ion. εἷαι, pro εἶναι, part. εἱμένος, indutus. Ab ἔω, colloco, est ἕεμαι, & Crasi, ἧμαι, σαι, ται, sedeo. Ab, et pro ἔω, mitto, usit. ἵημι, q. v.

Z

ζάω, vivo; vigeo, lætus sum—*to live; flourish, be glad, joyful:* pr. contr. ζῶ, ζᾷς, ζᾷ, frequentius Att. ζῶ, ζῇς, ζῇ, poet. ζώω, ζώεις, &c. pr. inf. Dor. ζῆν, part. ζάων, ῶσα, ων, contr. ζῶν, ζῶσα, ζῶν, G. ζῶντος, β. ind. ἔζην, ης, η, 1. ζήσω, usitatius ζήσομαι, ῃ, ειαι, α. ἔζησα, subj. ζήσω, ῃς, ῃ, part. ζησὰς, ασα, αν, qui vixit.

ζέω, fervio, bullio, excandesco, scateo—*to be fervid, boil, wax very hot, bubble, gush, flow.* 1. ζέσω, pf. ἔζεκα.

ζητέω, quæro, quæstionem habeo vel exerceo, requiro, rei amissæ desiderio teneor; studeo, conor—*to seek, make a search, question, require, to dwell upon or have the mind occupied about something which we have lost, and be intent upon the finding of it, to study, endeavour, attempt.*

H

ἡγέομαι, ῆμαι, duco, dux sum, præeo, existimo, opinor, puto, reor, arbitror—*to lead, command, be captain, take the lead, preside, esteem, be of opinion, think, suppose, arbitrate.* q. ἄγω, duco. 1. ἡγήσομι, pf. pass. ἧγμαι.

ἠθέω, percribro—*to put through a sieve;* vide ἄθω, idem.

ἠμεκτέω, indignor, ægrè fero—*to be angry, take or bear ill.*

ἠπάω, ✝ sarcio—*to patch, mend.* α. inf. med. ἠπήσασθαι, sarcire.

Θ

θάω, θῶ, cum stupore video; nutrio, lacto, epulor—*to see, behold with astonishment; to nourish, suckle, educate, banquet, sup.*

θεάω, freq. θεάομαι, specto, contemplor; ludos specto; video—*to view, look at or upon, gaze, contemplate, con-*

sider; be a spectator at public games; to see, behold. 1. m. θεάσομαι, α. ἐθέασαμην, ω, αλο, inf. θεάσασθαι, part. θεασάμενος, η, ον, pf. pass. τεθέαμαι, ασαι, αται, α. ἐτεάθην, ης, η, inf. θεαθῆναι.

θελέω, vide θέλω, volo, *to be willing.*

θέω, curro, cursu contendo—*to run, rival in the race.* poet. θείω; pr. inf. θεῖν, 1. m. θεύσομαι, η, (Ion. εαι,) εῖαις inf. θεύσεσθαι, part. θευσ-όμενος, Dor. -έμενος.

θέω, θῶ, 1. θήσω, vide τίθημι, colloco, *to place.*

θλάω, elido, contundo, frango, conquasso, collido—*to dash against, clash, strike, break, shake, clap together.* 1. θλάσω, τέθλακα, α. pass. ἐθλάσθην, contusus fui, *I received a contusion.*

θνάω, vide θνήσκω, morior, *to die.*

θορέω, vide θρώσκω, salio, *to bound.*

θράω, sedeo—*to sit.* α. m. ἐθρήσαμην, inf. θρήσασθαι.

θρέω, vel θρέομαι, tumultuando clamo vel loquor—*to make a tumultuous noise or cry, join an uproar with a shout, clamour, bawl.* pf. m. τέθρομα.

θρυγανάω, † frico, scalpo—*to rub, scrape.*

θυμιάω, & άζω, suffio, odores incendo vel accendo, adoleo—*to perfume, burn incense or aromatics, make odoriferous burnt offerings.* 1. θυμιάσω, pf. τέθυμιακα, α. ἐθυμίασα, inf. θυμιάσαι.

I

ἰάομαι, ῶμαι, medeor, sano, curo—*to heal, restore to health, cure.* 1. m. ἰά- Ion. ἰή-σομαι, α. ἰα- Ion. ἰη-σάμην, ω, αλω, pf. pass. ἴαμαι, σαι, ται, α. ἴάθην, ης, η, 1. ἰάθησομαι.

ἱκνέομαι, ξομαι, co. ἵκομαι, venio, advenio, subeo, invado, pertineo, tango, supplico, obsecro—*to come, come to, arrive, enter, invade, surprise, tend to, touch upon, supplicate, intreat, conjure.* th. ἵκω, venio. pf. pass. ἷγμαι, 1. m. ἵξομαι, β. ἱκόμην, ω, οίω, inf. ἱκέσθαι, supplicare, part. ἱκόμενος; ἱκέτης, supplex.

ἱλάω, & ἵλημι, usit. ἱλάσκω, q. v. propitius sum; poet. placo —*to be mild, propitious, kind;* poet. *to atone, pacify.* pr. imp. ἵλ-αθι, & -ηθι.

ἰνέω, vacuo, inanio, purgo, expurgo—*to evacuate, empty, purge, cleanse.*

ἰσάω, vide ἴσημι, scio, *to know.*

K

κακ-άω, & -κάω, † Caco—*to have a stool, Caca.*

καλέω, voco, accerso, imploro, nomino—*to Call, implore, name.* 1. καλ-έσω, & -ήσω, sync. κλησω, & Att. καλῶ, α. ἐκάλεσα, vocavi, pf. κεκάληκα, & κέκληκα, pass. κέκλημαι, σαι, ται, vocatus sum, α. ἐκλήθην, ης, η, nominatus fui, 1. κληθήσομαι, ῃ, εῖαι, p. post f. κεκλήσομαι.

καμέω, sync. κμέω, vide κάμνω, fatigor, *to be weary.*

καυχάομαι, glorior, jacto me, jactans prædico, exulto—*to glory, boast, brag, publish one's own fame, rejoice, exult.* 2ª. sing. ᾶσι, (ut ἴσαμαι, ασαι,) α. m. ἐκαυχησάμην, ω, ᾶτο, 1. καυχήσομαι.

κάω, seu κέω, vide καίνω, accendo, *to set on fire.*

κελέομαι, vide κέλω, jubeo, *to command.*

κεντέω, pungo, stimulo—*to prick, make a puncture, sting, goad, stimulate.*

κεράω sync. κρᾶω, vide κεράννυμι, misceo, *to mix.*

κέω, vide κεῖμαι, jacio, *to lie along.*

κέω, per Epenth. κείω, findo, *to cleave,* q. v.

κηλέω, mulceo, dulcidine cantus vel similis rei auribus gratæ lenio, delinio; decipio, noceo—*to sooth, appease and quell by the charms of song and music, to lenify, cool, calm, pacify; to deceive, hurt, harm.*

κίνεω, moveo, e loco moveo; agito, quatio; promoveo, incito, excito; muto, abrogo—*to move, displace, agitate, shake; promote, incite, rouse; change, abrogate.* α. ἐκίνησα, pass. ἐκίνηθην, pf. κεκίνημαι.

κιχέω, invenio, assequor, comprehendo, *to find, obtain, overtake, comprehend.* q. χῶ, capio, & κίω, eo. κιχάνω, & κίχημαι, idem. 6. ἔκιχον, ες, ε, inf. κιχεῖν, α. ind. ἐκίχησα, ας, ε, part. κιχήσας, ασα, αν.

κλάω, frango—*to break.* 1. κλάσω, α. ἔκλασα, ας, ε, inf. κλᾶσαι, part. κλάσας, pf. κέκλακα, pass. κεκλασ-μαι, -αι, -ται, part. -μένος, fractus, α. ἐκλάσθην, ης, η, part. κλασθείς, εῖσα, έν.

140 κνάω, & κνέω, rado, scalpo, scabo, scindo, frico, pruritum moveo vel excito, titillo—*to shave, scrape, scratch, cut, rub, cause an itching or titillation, to tickle.*

κοιμάω, dormire facio, sopio, in lecto colloco—*to make one dorm, cast asleep, lull to rest, put to bed;* κοιμάομαι, ῶμαι, dormiendi gratiâ cubo, dormio, obdormio, sopior—*to lie down to sleep, to dorm, sink into or be locked in the arms of Somnus;* Metaph. morior, mortuus sum, *to die, fall into the iron sleep, be dead.* α. ἐκοίμησα, ας, ε, pf. pass. κεκοίμημαι, σαι, ται, part. -μένος, α. ἐκοιμήθην, ης, η, 1. κοιμηθήσομαι.

κολετρεύω, † proculco—*to tread, trample upon.*

κολυμβάω, nato; aquas subeo, urino—*to swim; go under water, dive.*

κομέω, curo, curam gero, orno; nutrio, alo—*to take care, have the management of, comb, adorn, fit, furnish; to cherish and train up;* q. κόμη, Coma. κομίζω, id.

145 κονέω, festino, propero, curro; ministro, famulor, operor —*to make haste, pace nimbly, run; minister, serve, work, toil,* q. κόνις, q. d. pulverem excitans currendo.

κορ-έω, -έννυμι, & -ύω, satio, saturo—*to satiate, fill, saturate, cloy,* 2. κορῶ, εῖς, εῖ, poet. έω, satiabo, 1. έσω, & ήσω, α. ἐκόρεσα, ας, ε, pf. κεκόρεκα, pass. κεκόρεσμαι, part. κεκορεσμένος, & ημένος, satiatus, α. ἐκορέσθην, ης, η, 1. κορεσθήσομαι, ῃ, εῖται, α. m. ἐκορέσαμην, ω, αῖο, poet. κορέσσαῖο, se satiavit.

κορέω, etiam verro, everro, purgo; orno, curo—*to brush,*

sweep out, clean, purge; adorn, take care of. 1. κορήσω, pf. part. κορημένος, η, ον, purgatus.

κρεμάω, suspendo, suspensum teneo—*to suspend, hang up, hold suspended;* κρεμάνν-υμι, -ύω, id. κρεμν-ημι, -άω, & κρεμώ, idem. 1. άσω, α. ἐκρέμασα, α. pass. ἐκρεμάσθην, part. κρεμασθεὶς; κρέμασομαι, σαι, ται, pendeo, *to hang, be suspended.*

κρέω, † impero, regno—*to rule, reign.*

κλάομαι, ῶμαι, acquiro, comparo, concilio, possideo—*to acquire, get, procure, gain, conciliate, have, possess.* κλήσομαι, pf. κέκλημαι, σαι, ται, pro quo ἔκλημαι, acquisivi, habeo, possideo. *I have acquired, I hold, possess.* p. post f. κεκλήσομαι, η, ειαι, α. ἐκλήθην, ης, η, from 3ª. sing. ἔκλησαι, pf. part. κεκλημενὸς, dominus, μενὴ, domina, α. m. ἐκλησάμην, ω, ατο.

κυβερνάω, navem rego, cursum navis dirigo; Guberno et rego—*to have the command of a ship, to pilot or steer a vessel; to Govern and have the sway.*

κυέω, id. qd. κύω, pregnans sum, *to be pregnant,* q. v.

κυκαω, misceo, liquores misceo, confundo, turbo, perturbo—*to mix, mingle, make a mixture of liquors, blend, confound, cuckold, muddy,* Prov. *mucky, disturb.*

κυρεθάω, † cornibus peto vel pugno—*to attack or push with horns.* q. κέρας, cornu, & θάω, pro quo θαίνω, eo.

κυνᾶν, † circumagere—*to turn about, daub with pitch, be garrulous.*

Λ

λαλέω, loquor; garrio, verba facio, temerè et inconsideratè verba fundo—*to speak, say; to prate, be garrulous, talk only, speak without consideration.* α. ἐλάλησα, imp. λάλησον, αλω, pf. pass. λελάλημαι, dictus fui, α. ἐλαλήθην, ης, η, part. λαληθεὶς, 1. λαληθησομαι, η, ειαι.

λάω, video, volo, fruor—*to see, desire, enjoy,* (Hence *Lo, behold).* Pleonasmo τῦ υ, λαύω, unde ἀπολαύω.

ληκέω, Dor. λακέω, sono, crepo, resono, sonitum do vel facio, vocem do, loquor; lacero—*to sound, creak, resound, make a noise or din; give mouth, speak; tear, lacerate.* β. ἔλακον, ες, ε, sonitum dedi, α. ἐλάκησα, ας, ε, pf. m. λέλ-ακα, & ηκα.

λωφάω, respiro, interquiesco; cesso, cedo—*to breathe, respire, take a breathing time, rest at intervals; leave off, cease, allay.*

M

μαθέω, vide μανθάνω, disco, *to learn.*

μασ- & μασσ-άομαι, mando, manduco, comedo, voro—*to chew, eat, devour.*

μαχέομαι, vide μαχομαι, pugno, *to fight.*

μάω, vehementer cupio, supra modum desidero; quæro—*to long eagerly for, desire earnestly and beyond measure; seek after.* pf. μέμακα, vel ηκα, Ion. μέμαα, promptus fui, 3ª. pl. ppf. μέμασαν. cupiverant, Ion. et Sync. pro εμεμάκησαν, part. μεμαώς, *for* μεμηκώς, *or* ακώς, υῖα, qui promptus fuit.

μηδάω, vel μηδέω, μαδ-ιάω, & ιάζω, id. leniter vel molliter rideo, subrideo, *to laugh softly.* α. ἐμειδησα.

μελέω, vide μέλω, curæ sum, *to be an object of care.*

μελλέω, vide μέλλω, futurus sum, *about to be.*

μενέω, vide μένω, Maneo, *to abide.*

μηκάομαι, -ῶμαι, balo, caprisso—*to bleat;* propriè de capris dicitur, ut de ovibus. βληχάομαι, pf. part. μεμακώς, υῖα, α. inf. m. μηκᾶσθαι. μηκάζω, id.

μίμεομαι, ῆμαι, Imitor, imitatione exprimo—*to imitate, Mimic, resemble, represent.* 1. ήσομαι, pf. μεμίμημαι, σαι, ται.

μιμνάομαι, Memoro, commemoro, memor sum, mentionem facio, Med. in memoriam mihi ipsi revoco, recordor, reminiscor; ambio, procus sum—*to be mindful of, commemorate, bear in mind and make Mention of, re-*

hearse, recite, recount, record, remember; go round, be a suitor. 1. μνήσομαι, α. ἐμνησάμην, ω, αλο, pf. pass. μέμνημαι, passim pro præsenti usurpatum invenitur, ut et Lat. Memini, novi, &c. α. ἐμνήσθην, recordatus sum, 1. μνησθήσομαι, pf. imp. μέμνησο, σθω, α. μνῆσθι, ήλω, Memor esto, *from*

170 μνάω, pro quo in pr. μιμνήσκω, in memoriam revoco; commonefacio, admoneo—*to call to mind, remember; to advise, admonish,* Prov. *Min.* 1. μνήσω, pf. μέμνηκα, 3ª. sing. 1. μνήσει, admonebit, et f. part. α. μνήσασα, *are met with.*

μολέω, seu μόλω, venio, advenio, eo, vado, proficiscor; transeo, prætereo—*to come, come to, arrive at, go, march; pass over or by;* β. ἔμολον, ες, ε, part, μολών.

μυδάω, Madeo, præ nimio madore vitior, putresco, puteo —*to moisten, vitiate by an excess of moisture, to moulder, decay, putrefy, stink,* Hence *Mud,* & Prov. *Madour.*

μυέω, doceo ea quæ ad res sacras et divinas pertinent, in sacris instituo vel instruo, initio—*to teach what appertains to things sacred and divine, instruct in solemn science, erudiate in, and introduce to the knowledge of Mysteries holy and awful, enter, initiate,* viz. *to what hath been concealed and is to be kept with masonic secrecy;* pf. pass. μεμύημαι, initiatus sum, q. μύω, claudo, labia comprimo, *I shut up, keep the door of my lips.*

μυκάω, (1. άσω, et ήσω,) et μυκάομαι, Mugio, boo—*to low, bellow, roar, bray, bleat, give mouth;* q. vox boum est μῦ. 2. μυκῶ, mug-io, et -iam, im. et β. ἔμυκον, Ion. μύκον, crepabam, et crepui, sonui, *to have made a noise, sounded;* pf. m. μέμυ-κα, mugivi, part. -κώς, υῖα, mugiens.

N

175 νάω, fluo, mano, scaturio—*to flow, run, stream, gush out;* et

νάω, pro ναίω, habito, *to dwell.* α. ἔνασ-α, et σα, sine aug. νάσσα, habitare feci, collocavi, pass. νάσθην, m. νασσάμην, habitavi, inf. νάσσεσθαι, habitavisse.

νεμεσ-άω, & -άομαι, ῶμαι, indignor, irascor, succenseo; merito, indignor, invideo, invidens irascor; indignationem seu reprehensionem formido, timeo—*to be displeased, take ill, be angry; be deservedly indignant, to envy, decry, have a mixture of hatred and anger; to be afraid of reprehension, stand in awe, dread, fear.* α. pass. ἐνεμεσήθην.

νέω, Neo, filum duco vel torqueo—*to spin, draw or twine a thread.* νήθω, id. 1. νήσω.

νέω, glomero, acervo, cumulo—*to wind up, make a clew, gather, heap, accumulate.* νήω, id. 1. νήσω, α. ἔνησα. inf. νῆσαι, pf. part. pass. νένημένος, η, ον, cumulatus, *piled.*

νέω, usitatius νέομαι, eo, venio, redeo—*to go, come, return.*

180 νέω, et νεόμαι, No, nato—*to swim.* 1. νήσω, et νεύσω, α. inf. νεῦσαι, natare. νήχω, 1. νήξω, idem.

νικάω, vinco, supero, victor sum; antecello, superior sum, præsto—*to conquer, overcome, vanquish, be victorious, gain one's point, excel, be superior, surpass.* νίκημαι, id. 1. ήσω, Dor. άσω, et αξῶ, α. ἐνίκησα, subj. νικήσω, ῃς, ῃ, inf. νικῆσαι, part. νικήσας, ασα, αν, superans, α. pass. νικηθείς, εῖσα, εν, G. έντος, victus.

νοσέω, redeo; eo, proficiscor—*to return; go, set out.* α. ἐνόστησα. part. νοστήσας, ασα, αν.

Ξ

ξέω, 1. ξέσω, rado, scalpo, polio; dolo, quum de lignis dicitur—*to shave, scrape, smooth, polish; when used of timber, to hew, and chip it.* ξύω, id.

Ο

ὀγκάομαι, -ῶμαι, † rudo—*to bray as an ass.* 1. ογκήσομαι, pr. part. ὀγκώμενος, η, ον, rudens.

οἰξέω, vide ὄζω, Oleo, *to smell.*

οἰδ-έω, et άω, tumeo, turgeo—*to swell.* α. ᾤδησα.

οἰΦ-έω, vel άω, † coeo, ineo—*to be joined to a wife.*

οἰχέομαι, et οἴχέω, abeo—*to depart;* vide οἴχομαι, id.

ὀλέω, vide ὄλλυμι, perdo, *to lose, to destroy.*

ὀμιχέω, Meio, Mingo—*to make water.*

ὀν-έω, Dor. άω, vide ὄνημι, juvo—*to help.*

ὀπτάω, torreo, asso—*to roast, broil.* pf. pass. ὄπτημαι.

ὁράω, video, cerno, observo; intelligo, animadverto—*to see, behold, discern, observe; understand, animadvert, consider.* pr. imp. ὅρας, ὁρᾶ; inf. ὁράᾶν, ὁρᾶν, videre, im. Att. ἑώρων, et ἑώρων, 1. ὀψάσω, pf. ἑώρακα, Att. ἑώρακα, pass. ἑώραμαι, σαι, ται.

ὀργάω, appeto impatienter, turgeo, prurio, vigeo—*to desire with impatience, swell, be turgid, itch, titillate, flourish, be vigorous;* propriè de animantibus libidine turgentibus; q. ὀργὴ, impetus.

ὀρχέω, moveo, saltare facio—*to move, cause to dance,* Hence,

ὀρχέομαί, ῆμαι, salto, tripudio—*to dance, caper, curvet.*

οὐλάω, vulnero, vulnus infligo, percutio—*to wound, vulnerate, strike, percuss.* οὐλά-ζω, σκω, et οὐλημι, idem.

ὀφηλέω, vide ὀφείλω, reus sum—*to be impleaded.*

ὀχθέω, indignor, gravor, graviter fero—*to be displeased, angry, grudge, take ill.*

Π

παλίω, calco, conculco, protero; contemptui habeo, contumelia afficio, opprimo; tero ut librum; ambulo—*to tread upon, trample under foot, wear away; hold in contempt, despise, reproach, oppress; toss over as we do a book; to walk, Pad;* Hence *a Patten.*

πάω, vel πάομαι, gusto, vescor, pasco, possideo, acquiro, Paro—*to taste, eat, feed upon, Pasture, possess, acquire, get.* 1. m. πάσομαι, α. ἔπασαμην, pf. pass. πέπαμαι.

περάω, sync. πράω, transeo, transporto causa vendendi, vendo, penetro, trajicio, trano, supero—*to go or pass over, cross, send merchandise abroad, take to a foreign market, sell, penetrate, convey, get over; surpass.* 1. άσω, et ήσω, sync. πράσω; q. πέρα, ultra.

πελάομαι, et πελάμαι, id. qd. πελόμαι, volo, *to fly.*

πελάω, sync. πλάω, pando, explico, aperio—*to open, spread, out, unfold, disclose;* πελάννυμι, ύω, et πελάζω, id. 1. πελάσω, sync. πλάσω, α. ἐπέλασα, pf. pass. πεπέλα, sync. πέπλαμαι, σαι, ται, α. ἐπελάσθην, ης, η, 1. πελασθήσομαι.

205 πηδάω, salto, salio, scaturio—*to dance, leap, gush, stream.* πήδασος, ὁ καί ἡ, uliginosus et fonticulis scatens, *oozy, moist, marshy, springy,* unde aqua πεδᾶ, i. e. prosilit.

πλέω, navigo—*to sail, navigate, work a vessel, Plow the main.* πλώΐζω, ομαι, poet. πλώω, & πλῶμι, idem. 1. πλεύσω, pf. πέπλευκα, 1. m. πλεύσ-ομαι, Dor. ἕμαι, ῆ, εῖται.

πνέω, flo, spiro, anhelo; odorem spiro, oleo—*to blow, breathe, pant; give an odor, smell.* 1. πνεύσω, α. ἔπνευσα, pf. πέπνευ-κα, pass. μαι.

ποιέω, facio, fabricor, efficio, ago, factito, Poeticè scribo, carmina compono vel facio, condo, pono, colloco, prosum—*to make, form, put together, effect, perform, do, practise, to write poetically, compose as a poet, make verses, lay up, build, put, place, avail, profit:* α. ἐποίησα, constitui, lucrifeci, commoratus sum, *I have appointed, got gain, tarried,* m. ἐποιησάμην, ω, αῖρ; ποιέομαι, ἕμαι, fio, act. facio, &c. pf. pass. πεποίημαι, ησαι, ῆται, α. ἐποιήθην, ης, η. ποιεῖν χρόνον, commorari, *to loiter, delay;* ποιεῖν ἐνεαυτὸν ἕνα, *to continue a year;* ποιεῖν ἔξω, emittere, *to put out, send forth;* ποιεῖσθαι περὶ πλείονος, pluris facio, *to make much of, highly value;* περὶ ὀλίγου, contemnere, *to despise;* ἐν θαύμαῖι, admirari, *to hold in admiration;* ἑαυτὸν ἐπ' ἐξουσιαν, comparare sibi magnam potentiam, *to possess himself of extensive power;* εὖ ποιεῖν τινα, alicui benefacere, *to benefit a person, do him good;* ποιεῖν τὴν

ἀληθῆσαν, veritati operam dare, *to have truth for one's object.*

πολέω, verto, verso; vertere terram, aro, pasco—*to turn, move about; plow, cultivate, feed.*

πλωέω, metu consterno, terreo, terrefacio, exterreo, obstupefacio, attonitum reddo—*to stun with fear, terrify, scare, affright, astound, thunderstrike;* Med. trepido, paveo, pavesco, expavesco, *to trepidate, be frighted, quake for fear.* q. πλόω, cado, *to fall.*

πωλέω, vendo, vendito, venundo—*to sell, vend, expose, set to sale.* pass. πωλέομαι, veneo, *to be sold.*

P

ῥέω, co. ῥεύω, & ῥενέω, fluo, fundo, mano, stillo—*to flow, stream, diffuse, spread, run, trickle, drop;* Metaph. evanesco, intereo, labor, solvor, *to vanish, be lost, pass away, become lax and feeble.* 1. ῥεύσω, et ῥευήσω, fluam, pf. ἐῤῥευκα, fluxi, legitur etiam ἐῤῥευήκα, pf. m. ἐῤῥοα, inusit.

ῥέω, dico, loquor—*to say, tell, speak, declare;* R. εἴρω, dico. 1. ῥήσω, pf. ἐῤῥηκα, 1. pass. ῥηθήσομαι, ῃ, ει, dicar, α. ἐῤῥήθην, sæpius ἐῤῥέθην, ης, η, part. ῥηθείς, εῖσα, έν, nunquam ῥεθείς.

ῥοφέω, & άω, sorbeo, sorbillo, haurio, exhaurio—*to sup or drink up, suck in, sip, draw, fetch up, exhaust.* pf. ἐῤῥοφηκα.

Σ

σβέω, vide σβέννυμι, extinguo, *to put out.*

σιγάω, taceo, sileo, conticeo, obticeo—*to be silent, hush, still, hold one's peace, leave off speaking.* 1. σιγήσω, pf. σεσιγηκα.

σιωπάω, id. α. ἐσιώπησα, silui, *I said nothing.*

σκεδάω, dissipo, dispergo, discutio—*to scatter, spread, disperse, shake down, dash to pieces;* 1. σκεδάσω, α. ἐσκέδ-

ασα, pf. ακα, pass. ασμαι, α. ἐσκεδάσθην, ης, η, 1. σκεδασθήσομαι, ῃ, εῖαι.

σκορδινάομαι, † pandiculor—*to yawn and stretch the limbs.*

220 σμαραγέω, resono, strepo, strepitum edo, strido—*to resound, make a noise, creak, grate.*

σμάω, & έω, abstergo, detergo, purgo, orno—*to wipe off, clean out, cleanse, garnish, adorn.* σμήχω, id.

σοβέω, abigo, expello, propello, moveo, concito, insolenter incedo—*to drive off or away, expel, urge, push forward, propel, hasten, move, excite, advance with an insolent air, be haughty in one's carriage.*

σπαργάω, tumeo, distentus sum, intumesco cupiditate—*to swell, be distended; be big with desire.*

σπάω, traho, attraho, extraho, vello, convello, divello—*to draw, pull, sup up, attract, draw to, extract, pluck, twitch, pull up, rive, rend, tear asunder.* β. ἔσπον, 2. σπῶ, 1. σπάσω, α. ἔσπασα, pf. ἔσπακα; σπάομαι, ῶμαι, distringo, stringo, *to tie, bind fast, strain hard, grasp,* σπᾶται ξίφος, evaginat vel stringit gladium, *he unsheaths or draws a sword,* 1, σπάσομαι, α. ἐσπασάμην, ω, αῖο, eduxi, part. σπασάμενος, η, ον, strictus, *drawn, unsheathed,* pf. pass. ἔσπασμαι, σαι, ται, α. ἐσπάσθην.

225 σπέομαι, poet. pro ἕπομαι, sequor, *to follow.*

σπέω, per Metath. pro ἔσπω, quod verbum poeticum est pro ἔπω, dico, *to say, express.*

στάω, Sto—*to Stand,* vide ἵστημι, Statuo.

στερέω, privo, orbo—*to take away, deprive, bereave.* 1. ησω, & εσω, α. inf. στερέσαι, pf. ἐστέρ-ηκα, & εκα, pass. ἐστέρημαι, σαι, ται, part. ἐστερημένος, η, ον, carens, α. ἐστερ-ήθην, & ήθην, infin. στερηθῆναι.

στιβέω, vel στίβω, Stipo, *to Stuff,* vide στείβω.

230 στορέω, Sterno, prosterno, humi dejicio ita ut se expandat, sedo—*to Strew, spread, make a bed or couch, give an expanding cast or throw, allay, still.* 1. στορέσω; τὴν θάλασσαν. ἐστόρεσεν ἡ γαλήνη, *The waves subsided, the billows slept.* στρώννυμι, id. q. v.

στυγέω, co. στύγω, odio prosequor, odio habeo, reformido, exhoresco, extimesco; tristor—*to hate, detest, abhor, hold in detestation, dread, be much afraid of, greatly fear; to be sad and mournful.* im. ἐστύγεον, contracte ἔστυγον, 1. στυγήσω, & στύξω, α. ἔστυξα, inf. στύξαι, β. ἔστυγον; στυγέομαι, ούμαι, odio et horrori sum, invisus sum.

σφριγάω, turgeo, vegetus sum, et corpore bene habito; luxurio, lascivio—*to swell, be full, sound, lively, lusty, in good plight; to frisk and be playful, be sportive and wanton.*

σχάω, Scarifico, scalpo, aperio, incido aut pertundo; laxo, remitto, demitto; deduco, traduco, transfero; cohibeo—*to scarify, lance, cut, carve, chisel, open, make an incision, beat through; to loose, slacken, remit, let down; lead out, through, or over, to transfer; to hinder, stop.*

σχέω, poet. σχείω, vide ἔχω, *to have, hold, possess;* pr. contr. & 2. σχῶ, hab-eo, & ebo.

T

235 ταλάω, Tolero, sufferor, perpetior, perfero, patior, sustineo, audio—*to bear, suffer, undertake, undergo with courage and patience, endure, sustain, be on the defensive, to dare, be undaunted.*

τλάω, *the same as* ταλάω, *from which it is formed by Syncopating the first* α. 1. τλήσω, pf. τέτληκα, part. τετληκώς, G. ότος, D. ότι, & sync. τέτληώτι, nisi à pf. med. τέτληα. τλῆμι, id. β. ἔτλην, Ion. τλῶν, imper. τλῆθι, suffer, inf. τλῆναι, pati, toleravisse, part. τλὰς, G. τλάντος, passus.

τάω, capio—*to take.* imper. τῆ, pro τάι, sume, *take thou.*

τερέω, Terebro, torno, vulnero—*to bore, perforate, work the Turner's wheel, polish, pierce, wound.*

τηρέω, servo, conservo, asservo, tueor, reservo, custodio; observo, capto—*to keep, preserve; guard, defend, protect; observe, lie at catch.* α. ἐτήρησα, pf. pass. τετήρημαι, σαι, ται, part. μένος, servatus, α. ἐτηρήθην.

τηλάω, privo; quæro, tento—*to take away, deprive; to seek, make trial;* qs. a τάω, per Redplm.

τιλεάω, τίλεημι, et τιλεαίνω, perforo, terebro—*to perforate, bore, pierce;* co. & R. τράω; 1. τρήσω, pf. pass. τέτρημαι, part. τετρημένος, η, ον, perfossus, *mined or pierced through.*

τμάω, vel τμέω, vide τέμνω, seco, *to cut.*

τραύω; inusit. Pleonas. τραύω, vide τίτραω, *to perforate.*

τρέω, Tremo, trepido, intremisco; territus vel pavefac-factus fugio—*to tremble, trepidate, quake for fear; run away affrighted.* 1. έσω, pf. εκα. τρέμω, *to Tremble, &c.* pf. m. τέτρομα, unde τρομέω, idem. τρόμος, ου, ὁ, Tremor.

τυχέω, vide τυγχάνω, sum, compos fio—*to be, to have one's wish.*

Υ

ὑλάω, latro, ululo—*to bark, bay, ululate, howl.* ὑλακτέω, id. 1. ὑλάσω.

ὑφάω, ῶ, Ion. solut. όω, texo—*to weave.* q. ὑπὸ, sub, & ἴω, Eo. ὑφάζω, id.

Φ

φάω, poet. luceo, splendeo, fulgeo, mico—*to shine, glitter.* im. ἔφαον, ες, ε, aug. abjecto Ion. φάε; ut, Φάε δὲ χρυσοθρόνος ἠὼς, aureo throno insidens splendebat aurora; vide φαίνω, in lucem edo. part. φαὼν, ῶσα, όν, lucens.

φάω, dico, aio, &c. vide φῆμι, id. φάομαι, inusit. sed inde pf. pass. πέφασμαι, 3ª. sing. imper. πεφάσθω, dictum sit, part. πεφασμένος, dictus.

φάω, occido, interficio—*to kill, slay;* vide φένω, id.

φθάω, vide φθάνω, prævenio, anteverto—*to be beforehand with, pre-occupy.*

φθέω, corrumpo, labefacto, perdo, interimo; macero, tabefacio—*to corrupt, weaken, sap, destroy, kill; to dissolve, waste, tabefy, dry up;* pr. med. φθέομαι, pereo, deficio, consumor, morior, *to be spent, to faint, decay, be exhausted, die.* φθίω, & φθίνω, id. in sensu med.

perio, deficio, &c. *to be Thin, &c.* 1. φθίσω, α. ἐφθίσα, pf. pass. ἔφθιμαι, σαι, ται.

φλάω, 1. φλάσω, contundo, mollio contundendo, contero, frango, rumpo, flaccidum reddo; voro, avidè comedo —*to beat, bray, bruise, soften by pounding, minish, break, enfeeble; to champ, devour, eat greedily.*

φλέω, nugor; plenus vel refertus sum, fructu abundo—*to trifle; be full, replete, abound with fruit.* φλύω, & φλύζω, id.

φλιδάω, putresco, putrefio; rumpor, laceror, lanior; rugas contraho—*to rot, become rotten, putrefy; to be broken, rent, lacerated, butchered; to wrinkle, shrivel.*

φοιλάω, contr. φοιλῶ, hence Ion. φοιλέω; ito, ventito, frequento; insanio, furo—*to foot it, come often, pace to and fro', go and come, haunt, frequent; to dote, be insane, mad.*

φρέω, unde φρῆμι, emitto, *to fling, send forth, Free.*

φυσάω, vel φυσσάω, sufflo, inflo, flatu distendo; efflo—*to blow, and puff up, inflate, swell with wind, distend by blowing; breathe high, bluster,* Prov. *to Fuss, make a Fuss. This verb is used of the insolent and haughty.*

X

χαλ-άω, seu άζω, laxo, demitto; flacceo, langueo, languesco; cesso—*to loose, relax, untie, lower, let down, to be feeble, languish, flag, grow faint, to give out.* 1. χαλάσω, pf. κεχάλακα, pass. κεχάλασμαι.

χαιρέω, et, elisso ι, χαρέω, gaudeo, lætor—*to rejoice, be glad;* vide χαίρω, id.

χαλέω, egeo, indigeo, careo, desidero, cupio, percupio—*to want, stand in need, be without, desire, wish, long for; Cater.* Poet. χαλ-εύω, & ίζω, id.

χάω, vide χαίνω, hio, hisco, *to open wide.*

χέω, fundo, effundo, diffundo, liquefacio, liquo, liquifaciendo diffundo & diffluere facio, e terrâ fusili

educo, sepelio, inhumo, capax sum—*to pour out, diffuse, spread, liquefy, melt down, become liquid, by smelting to diffuse and cause to flow or spread, to run metal, cast in loam, form from fusil earth, mould from fossils, make mineral castings, bury, inhume,* q. d. *spread earth upon; to be capacious.* χείω, (1. χείσω, m. χείσομαι) χεύω, & χύω, vel χύνω, idem. 1. χέσω, & χεύσω, α. ἔχευσα, ἔχευα, & ἔχεα, imp. 3ª. pl. χευά-τωσαν, Att. -νων, pf. pass. κέχευ-μαι, & σμαι.

χράω, commodo, mutuum do, utendum do, mutuo; oraculum edo, vaticinor, responsum oraculo reddo; coloro, imbuo, tingo, polluo; furiosè invado, irruo impetuosè, cum impetu aggredior—*to lend, allow the conditional use of; to utter oracles, vaticinate, foretel, give the oracular reply; to color, imbue, tinge, taint, pollute; assail with fury, rush upon with impetuosity, charge in martial style, make a violent onset.* χράομαι, commodato accipio, mutuor; utor, *to borrow, use.*

265 χωρέω, eo, proficiscor, accedo, confero me, succedo, evenio, exitum aliquem habeo, locum do, cedo, recedo, evado, capio, capax sum, comprehendo, percipio, intelligo—*to go, take a walk, make a journey, accede, approach, draw near, betake one's-self to, succeed, happen, come to an issue, give place, retire, recede, evade, escape, take, contain, be capacious, roomy, comprehend, perceive, understand.* m. sæpe idem ut act. q. χῶρος, locus. α. ἐχώρησα, ας, ε, cedo, abeo, *to secede, withdraw,* imp. 2ª. pl. χωρήσατε, recipite vos, *betake yourselves,* inf. χωρήσαι, *to take, receive;* ὁμόσε χωρεῖν τοῖς πολεμίοις, hostiliter obviam ire, *to enter the adverse camp, meet on hostile ground.*

Ψ

ψάω, tergo, abstergo, radendo dergo & complano; propinquo, accedo; attingo, leniter tango, contingo,

mulceo; comminuo in tenues partes, extenuo; uro, calefacio, foveo—*to wipe, brush or scour off, level, make smooth: to approach, accede, come to; touch upon, touch lightly, pat, stroke, flatter, sooth, appease; to break small, crumble, extenuate; to burn, make warm or hot, to cherish, foment.*

Ω

ὠθέω, καὶ ἄθω, trudo, pello, pulso, impello, propello, motu violento a me dimoveo—*to thrust, shove, push, strike, impel, drive forward, to spurn from one, push off, keep at distance.* 1. ωθήσω, καὶ ὤσω, α. ἔωθησα, & ὦσα, Att. ἔωσα, pf. ὠθήκα, καὶ ὦκα, pass. ὤθημαι, καὶ ὦσμαι, Att. ἔωσμαι, part. ωσμένος, η, ον, pulsus, 1. ind. ὠσθήσομαι, α. ὦ- & ὦσ-θην, inf. ὠσθῆναι, part. ὠσθεὶς, καὶ ὠθεὶς, 1. ind. med. ὠθήσομαι, καὶ ὠσόμαι, α. ὠθησάμην, καὶ ὠσάμην; ὠθίζω, id. *also, to vex, maltreat;* med. *to be pressed in a crowd; to contend, disagree, make a spring, rush upon danger.*

ὠνέομαι, emo, mercor, emercor, comparo—*to buy, purchase, trade, market, get, procure.*

ὠφελέω, juvo, prosum, commodo, bene de aliquo mereor —*to help, assist, profit, serve, promote one's interest, deserve well of, lay a person under obligations.* pass. juvor, prodest mihi. α. ὠφελήθην, ης, η, commodum percepi, part. ωφεληθεὶς, εῖσα, έν, adjutus sum.

CLASS 2.—pr. όω,-ῶ, 1. όσω, pf. οκα.

Obs. Derivative Verbs of this class generally make 1. ώσω, pf. ωκα.

αἱσιμόω, insumo, impendo—*to expend, lay out, employ.*

ἀλόω, vide ἀλίσκω, capio, *to take.*

ἀρόω, Aro—*to plough, cultivate Arable ground.* 1. ἀρόσω, α. ἄροσα, pf. ἄροκα, pr. inf. ἀρᾶν, & poet, ἀρόσσειν, pro ἀρόειν, pass. ἄρομαι.

βλόω, vide βλώσκω, advenio, *to arrive.*

βόω, 1. βοσω, καὶ βώσω, pf. βέβοκα, vide βόσκω, pasco.

βρεμόομαι, ῶμαι, fremo, excandesco, frendeo—*to roar, be hot, rage, be very angry, grind the teeth.* q. βρέμω, fremo.

βρόω, vide βρώσκω, comedo, *to Browse.*

γνόω, Nosco, *to Know*, vide γίνωσκω, Cognosco.

γνώω, see γέγωνα, *to raise the voice*, Separ. Cl.

διδόω, unde im. ἐδίδ-οον, -ουν, 1. 1ª. pl. διδώσομεν, inf. διδώσειν; ab antiquo verbo

δόω, Do, *to give, concede*, vide δίδωμαι.

ζόω, vide ζώννυμι, cingo, *to bind with a Zone or girdle.*

ἰδνόω, incurvo, inflecto, intorqueo—*to bend, stoop, inflect, writhe.*

κακκοᾶν, † desipere, fatuè se gerere—*to dote, rave, act a foolish part.*

ὀμόω, vide ὄμνυμι, juro, *to swear.*

ὀνόω, & ὄνομαι, carpo, reprehendo, vitupero—*to carp, find fault, reprehend, reproach, blame.* ὄνημι, id. 1. ὀνόσω.

ποόω, Poto, *to handle a Pot*, vide πίνω, bibo.

πτόω, vide πίπτω, cado, procido, *to fall.*

ῥόω, vide ῥώννυμι, Roboro, *to strengthen.*

στρόω, *to Strew*, see στρώννυμι, Sterno.

τιτρόω, vulnero, per reduplicationem fingatur à τρόω, id. 1. τρώσω; vide τιτρώσκω.

CHAPTER III.

CLASS I.

It consists of Verbs in σκω, im. σκον; 1. & pf. are from ancient themes.

ἀλδήσκω, augeo, *to increase*, vide ἀλδέω.

ἁλίσκω, co. ἁλόω, capio, deprehendo, convinco, reum perago, damno, vinco—*to take, catch, lay hold of, overcome,*

accuse, bring to justice, cast, condemn, vanquish. ἅλωμι, id. im. ἥλισκον, 1. ἁλώσω, α. ἥλωσα, pf. ἡ- Att. ἑά-λωκα, pass. -λωμαι, β. ἡ- Att. ἑά-λων, ως, ω, captus sum, part. ἁλοὺς, όντος, sensu pass. captus *taken*, opt. ἁλοίην, & ἁλώην.

ἀρέσκω, co. ἀρέω, placo, amicum reddo; placeo—*to pacify, conciliate, please.* im. ἤρεσκον, imper. ἀρέσκει, ἐτω, part. ἀρέσκων, ουσα, ον, pf. ind. ἤρεκα, 1. ἀρέσω, α. ἤρεσα. placui, subj. ἀρέσω, ῃς, ῃ, libeat, inf. ἀρέσαι, part. ἀρέσας, ασα, αν, G. αντος, placitus, *pleased.* In med. forma, αρεσκομαι, acquiesco, conditio placet, satis fit mihi, *I acquiesce, my condition pleases, it satisfies me.*

βλώσκω, co. βλόω, venio, advenio, ascendo, cresco—*to come, arrive, gain a height, be upon the increase, grow.* 1. βλώσω, pf. βέβλωκα.

βόσκω, co. βοσκέω, et R. βόω, pasco, alo—*to feed, fodder, put to pasture, afford herbage or aliment, to nourish.* 1. βοσκήσω, βόσω, et βώσω, α. ἐβόσκησα, pf. βέβόσκηκα, βέβοκα, et βέβωκα.

βρῶσκω, et βιβρῶσκω, co. βρόω, et R. βόω, comedo, pasco, consumo—*to eat, graze and depasture, Browse, devour.* 1. βρώσω, (from βρῶμι,) β. ἔβρων, pf. βέβρωκα, ας, ε, pass. βέβρωμαι, σαι, ται, α. ἐβρώθην, ης, η.

γιγνωσκῶ, et γινώσκω, co. γνόω, & γνῶμι, Nosco, Cognosco, Agnosco, intelligo, Novi, approbo, censeo, existimo, judico, statuo, sentio, coeo—*to Know, be acquainted with, come to the knowledge of, remember, recollect to have known, approve on good grounds, think, esteem, judge, appoint, perceive, have carnal knowledge of.* q. νόος, mens. β. ἔγνων, ως, ω, sapui, cognovi, imper. γνώθι, γνώτω, opt. γνοίην, & γνώην, subj. γνῶ, ῷς, ῷ, inf. γνῶναι, part. γνούς, οῦσα, όν, 1. rar. α. ἔγνωσα, pf. ἔγνωκα, 3ª. pl. ἔγνωκαν, pro ἐγνώκασι, cognoverunt, ppf. ἐγνώκειν, pass. ἔγνωσμαι, cognitus sum, part. ἐγνωμένος, η, ον, decretus, sancitus, ind. med. pf. γέγνωα, Metath. γέγωνα, part. γεγωνὼς, vide Separ. Cl. 1. ind. γνώσομαι, ῃ, εἶαι.

διδάσκω, co. διδάχω, et διδασκέω, Doceo, erudio, instituo—*to teach, shew in a Didactic manner, erudiate, instruct, train.* im. ἐδίδασκον, 1. διδάξω, & διδασκήσω, α. ἐδίδαξα, ας, ε, subj. διδάξω, ῃς, ῃ, inf. διδάξαι, pf. δεδίδαχα; διδάσκομαι, disco, certior fio, *I learn, am better informed and instructed.* pf. pass. δεδίδαγμαι, ξαι, κται, part. δεδιδαγμένος, doctus, α. ἐδιδάχθην, ης, η, subj. διδαχθῶ, ῇς, ῇ, q. διὰ & ἀσκέω, exerceo.

διδράσκω, co. et R. δράω, fugio, aufugio—*to flee, betake one's-self to flight, run away.* 1. δράσω, Ion. δρήσω, pf. δίδρακα, α. ἔδρασα, ας, ε, syncope ἔδρα, cucurri, inf. δρᾶναι, fugisse, β. optat. δραίην, fugerem, inf. δρῆναι, Dor. δρᾶναι, part. δρὰς, ᾶσα, ὰν, qui fugit, *who ran away.* δρῆμι, idem.

ἑυρίσκω, co. ευρέω, invenio, investigando & inquirendo, comperio, deprehendo, casu reperio, consequor, adipiscor, acquiro, paro—*to find by search and enquiry, trace out, discover, meet with casually, find by accident, get, obtain, compass, procure.* 1. εὑρήσω, α. εὗρησα, pf. εὕρηκα, β εὗρον, ες, ε, subj. εὕρω, ῃς, ῃ, opt. εὕροιμι, οις, οι, inf. εὑρεῖν, Dor. εὑρὴν, part. εὑρὼν, ῶσα, ὸν, G. όντος, pr. pass. εὑρίσκομαι, invenior, pf. εὕρημαι, part. ενος, inventus, α. εὑρέθ-ην, ης, η, 1. ήσομαι, ῃ, εται, α. m. εὑρησάμην, sync. εὑράμην, part. εὑραμένος, η, ον.

ἠλάσκω, vagor, erro, errabundum circumeo, fugito, devito, declino—*to wander, stray, be vagrant, to deviate, ramble, shun, avoid.*

θνήσκω, sync. θνήκω, co. θνάω, & θανέω, morior—*to die.* ἔθνησκον, Ion. θνῆσκον, 1. θνήξω, θνήσω, Ion. τεθνήσω, moriar, β. ἔθανον, ες, ε, inf. θανεῖν, part. θανὼν, ῶσα, ὸν, G. όντος, pf. τέθνηκα, Ion. νηα, Bœot. νακα, & Ion. ναα, part. νηκὼς, νηὼς, νεὼς, & νακὼς, 1. m. θνήξομαι, pf. τέθναα, p. post f. τεθνήξομαι, ῃ, εται; τεθνήμι, *is in use, and conformable to* ἵστημι; hence β. opt. act. τεθναίην, ης, η, pr. imper. τέθναθι, inf. τεθναέναι, ᾶναι, part. τεθνὰς, ᾶσα, ὰν, G. άντος. τεθνὼς ὑπὸ Διονυσίῳ, interfectus a Dionysio.

θρώσκω, co. & R. θόρω, vel θορέω, salio, insilio—*to leap,*

bound, spring upon; θορήσω, im. et β. ἔθορον, per Aphær. θόρον, part. pr. & β. θορὼν, ῶσα, όν.

λάσκω, † loquor, maledico—*to speak, slander.*

πιπράσκω, vendo, venundo, &c.—*to sell, set to sale, trade abroad, &c.* as R. περαώ, q. v. pf. πέπρακα, from περάω, pass. πέπραμαι, part. ένος, venditus, 1. πραθήσομαι, η, ῆλαι, α. ἐπράθην, ης, η, inf. πραθῆναι, part. πραθεὶς, εῖσα, έν, venditus.

τιλῴσκω, co. τρόω, vulnero, cutem pertundo seu perfodio; lædo, damnum infero—*to wound, pierce the skin, hurt, endamage.* 1. τρώσω, pf. τέτρωκα, pass. τέτρω-μαι, σαι, ται, sauciatus sum, part. μένος, sauciatus, cruentus, *wounded, bloody,* 1. ind. τρωθήσομαι, α. part. τρωθεὶς, sauciatus.

τιτύσκομαι, intentissimè dirigo ut certum ictum inferam, collimo, ad scopum dirigo; paro—*to take sight, to aim as a marksman, level so as to hit, keep the measured course, direct to the mark; make ready.*

CLASS II.

Consisting of verbs ending in μι.

ἄημι, flo, spiro—*to blow, breathe;* usitatius quam R. ἄω, idem, q. v. pr. inf. ἀῆναι, Dor. ἀήμεναι.

ἅλωμι, vide ἁλίσκω, capio, *to take, catch.*

ἔῆμι, a ἔάω, vide ἔαίνω, gradior, proficiscor, *to go, walk.*

γνᾶμι, αγνόω, vide γινώσκω, Nosco, Novi, *to Know.*

δείδιμι, vide δῖδω, timeo, metuo, *to fear, dread.*

δίδωμι, a διδόω, co. δόω, Do, Dono, concedo, permitto, constituo, do nuptum, do in matrimonium, offero, porrigo, dedo, infligo—*to give, bestow, grant, permit, constitute, give in marriage, offer, make a tender, present, reach out, extend, surrender, abandon, inflict.* im. ἰδίδ-ων, ως, ω, Att. ουν, οις, οι, contr. ῶν, ῶς, ῶ, 1. δώσω, α. pro ἔδωσα, semper ἔδωκα, subj. δώσω, ῃς, ῃ, pf. δέδωκα, ας, ε, ppf. ἐ- & δεδώκειν, εις, ει, β. ἔδων, ως, ω, imper. δὸς, δότω, opt. δοι- Att. δῶ-ην, ης, η, subj. δῶ, δῷς, δῷ, inf. δοῦναι, dedisse, part. δοὺς, οῦσα, όν, qui

dedit; pf. δέδομαι, σαι, ται, 1. δοθήσομαι, ῃ, εται, α. ἐδόθην, ης, η, opt. δοθείην, ης, η, subj. δοθῶ, ῇς, ῇ, inf. δοθῆναι, part. δοθείς, εῖσα, ἐν, datus.

δρᾱ́θω, from δράω, fugio, *to flee*, vide διδράσκω.

δύναμαι, co. δυνάομαι, possum, valeo; æstimor—*to be able, potent, strong, valid, sound; to be in esteem and power.* imp. ἐ- Att. ἠ-δυνάμην, 1. m. δυνήσομαι, α. ἐδυνησάμην, ῳ, αῖο, pf. pass. δεδύνημαι, σαι, ται, α. ἐδυνήθην, Att. εδυνησθην.

εἰμι, Sum, *to be*, co. & R. ἔω; pr. part. ὤν, ἔσα, ὄν, qui est, ens, existens; τὸ ὄν, ens, *a being*; ἐσία, ας, ἡ, essentia, substantia.

εἶμι, eo, vado, venio & ibo, &c.—*to go, come*, co. & R. ἔω, pr. inf. ἴέναι, Ion. ἴμεν, ire, pf. m. εα, & ᾖα, fut. εἴσομαι, ibo, veniam.

ἧμαι, sedeo, *to sit*, R. ἑω, colloco.

ἵημι, & ἵέμαι, id. qd. εἶμι, *to go*.

ἵημι, qs. ab ἵέω, co. et R. ἕω, mitto, immitto, emitto—*to send, throw, cast, hurl, emit.* fut. ἥσω, α. ἧκα, misi, pf. εἷκα, β. ἷν, ἷς, ἷ, pr. pass. ἵεμαι, mittor, sæpe act. mitto, cupio, desidero, pf. εἷμαι, α. ἕθην, β. ἕμην, σο, το, part. ἕμενος, η, ον.

ἴλημι, vide ἱλάω, propitius sum.

ἵπλαμαι, co. πλάομαν, &c. volo; rapido cursu feror—*to fly, be carried with winged speed.* im. ἱπλάμην, 1. πλήσω, quod fingas a πελάω, sync. πλάω, pando, explico, β. ἔπλην, inf. πλῆναι, part. πλὰς, 1. m. πλήσομαι, ῃ, εται, β. ἐπλάμην, inf. πλάσθαι, pro quo etiam πλέσθαι; πέλομαι, &

ἵπλημι, vel πλῆμι, idem.

ἴσημι, Dor. ἴσαμι, scio, novi, cognosco—*to know, be skilful, expert and learned, to have knowledge of, and be acquainted with.* 1ª. pl. ἴσμεν, & ἴδμεν, pro ἴσαμεν, scimus, 2ª. sing. imper. ἴσθι, ἴστω, pro ἴσαθι, ἴσατω, 2ª. pl. ἴστε, ἴσατε, ἴδμων, ονος, ὁ, & ἴδρις, εως, ὁ καὶ ἡ, sciens peritus.

ἵστημι, co. στάω, Statuo, erigo, colloco, stare facio, pono, sisto, cohibeo, appendo, pondero—*to constitute, elevate, erect, place, fix, Stack, State, put, hinder, restrain,*

balance, weigh. im. ἵστην, β. ἔστην, 3ª. sing. Ion. & Poet. στάσκεν, subj. στῶ, part. στὰς, ᾶσα, ὰν, Stans, *Standing*, 1. στήσω, εις, ει, sistam, α. ἔστησα, ας, ε, subj. στήσω, ῃς, ῃ, inf. στήσαι, statuisse, pf. ἕστηκα, Dor. ἕστακα, & Ion. ἕσταα, inf. ἑστᾶναι, pro ἑστακέναι, part. ἑστακὼς, sync. ἑστὼς, & per crasin ἑστῶς, ῶσα, ὼς, per Epenth. poet. τῶ ε, ἑστεὼς, G. ῶτος; ἑστῶς, εἰμὶ, Sto, *to Stand*—Act. xxv. *v.* 10. m. ἵσταμαι, Sto, *to Stand*, 1. στήσομαι, Stabo, α. ἐστησάμην, ω, αῖο, Steti, inf. στήσασθαι, pf. pass. ἕσταμαι, 1. σταθήσομαι, ῃ, εῖαι, α. ἐστάθην, ης, η, inf. σταθῆναι, part. σταθεὶς. σταὸς, ἡ, ὸν, Stans, qui diu Stat, *Standing, Stationary, firm.*

κεῖμαι, co. κείσομαι, R. κέω, per Epenth. κείω, jaceo; positus vel situs sum, repositus sum; sum propositus, projectus, mortuus, sepultus; pendeo, dependeo; desideo, ferior—*to lie along, be stretched on the ground, to be placed or situate, laid up, stored; be proposed, laid down as an axiom or maxim, be cast forth or thrown aside, be dead and laid out, buried, oppressed; to hang, be dependent, doubtful; to be remiss, lazy, keep holiday.* 2ª. sing. σαί, ται, &c. im. ἐκείμην, σο, το, 1. m. κείσομαι, ῃ, εῖαι.

κνῆμαι, vide κνάω, rado, scindo, *to shave, cut.*

μάρναμαι, pugno—*to fight, box, cuff*; q. μάχη, manus.

ὄνημι, redupl. ὀνίνημι, co. ὀνέω. Dor. ὀνάω, id. juvo, prosum, utilitatem affero—*to help, assist, profit, serve, be advantageous and useful.* 1. ὀνήσω, α. ὤν-ησα, Dor. ασα, subj. poet. ὀνάσσω, ης, η, pf. ὤνηκα, pr. pass. ὄνημαι, ὄναμαι, & ὀνίνημαι, juvor, m. utilitatem et fructum consequor, fruor, 1. ὀνήσομαι, α. ὠνησάμην, ω. αῖο, sync. ὠνάμην, lucrifeci, *I have made gain*, opt. ὀνησαίμην, αιο, αῖο, & sync. ὀναίμην; part. ὀνάμενος, pro ὀνησάμενος, qui fructum percipit. ὀνίσκω, id.

ὄνημι, *to carp at, find fault with.* m. ὄναμαι, vitupero, α. ὠνάμην, vituperavi, vide ὀνόω, carpo.

πί- & πίμ-πρημι, incendo, *to kindle*, vide πρήθω.

πρίαμαι, emo, redimo; opus faciendum conduco—*to buy,*

purchase, ransom, redeem; to stipulate for, and undertake a piece of work. pr. inf. περίασθαι, part περιάμενος, η, ον; ἐκπερίαμαι, *to ransom, bribe.*

πλῆμι, vel ἴπλημι, vide ἴπλαμαι, volo, *to take wing.*

τεθνήμι, *to die,* see θνήσκω, morior.

τίθημι, co. θέω, pono, loco, colloco, facio ita esse; suppono, existimo; propono, assigno, tribuo, metor—*to put, deposit, pledge, place, settle, lay down, found, establish, rank, range, appoint; suppose, be of opinion, value, esteem; propose, assign, attribute, render, dispose, set out with exactness.* im. ἐτίθην, ης, η, & α; 3ª. pl. ἐτίθ-εν, pro εσαν, β. ἔθην, imper. θές, pone, subj. θῶ, θῇς, θῇ, part. θείς, θέντος, 1. θήσω, α. ἔθηκα, non ἔθησα, pf. τέθ-ηκα, Bœot. εικα, pf. pass. τέθειμαι, ppf. ἐτεθείμην, σο, το, inf. τεθεῖναι, 1. m. θήσομαι, α. ἐθηκάμην, ω, αλο, imp. θῆσαι, opt. θησ-αίμην, subj. ωμαι, inf. θήσασθαι, part. θησάμενος, η, ον, β. ἐθέμην, σο & ε, το, part. θεμένος, η, ον, qui posuit.

τιτρῆμι, vide τιτράω, terebro, *to perforate.*

τλῆμι, tolero, *to bear,* vide τλάω.

φῆμι, Dor. φαμὶ, co. et R. φάω, dico, aio, affirmo, puto—*to speak, say, tell, affirm, think.* 3ª. pl. im. φὰν, dicebant, Ion. & Bœot. pro ἔφησαν, inf. φάναι, β. ἔφην, per Aphæresin φῆν, & per geminam Aphær. ἦν, ἦς, ἦ, 1. φήσω, ης, η, Dor. φάσω, εῖς, εῖ, β. m. part. N. pl. Dor. φάμενοι, qui dixerunt.

φθῆμι, vide φθάνω, anteverto, *to be beforehand.*

φρῆμι, emitto, *to Free,* vide φρέω.

CLASS III.

Consisting of verbs ending in νυμι, or νύω.

ἄγν-υμι, ved νύω, co. & R. ἄγω, frango, rumpo—*to break.* 1. ἄξω, α. ἦξα, Att. ἔαξα, fregi, pf. ἦχα, Att. ἔαχα, m. ἦγα, Att. ἔαγα, ας, ε, fregi, part. ἐαγὼς, β. pass. ἤγην, Att. ἐάγην, fractus sum, inf. ἀγῆναι, part. ἀγεὶς.

αἴνυμι, capio, aufero, *to take, seize, carry off.* 3a. sing. im. ᾔνυο, Ion. αἰνύο.

ἄρνυμι, capio, capto, consequor, comparo, recipio, commuto—*to take, catch, overtake, compass, get, obtain, acquire, receive, exchange.*

δείκνυμι, ύω, co. δείκω, ostendo, monstro, indico, declaro, manifesto—*to shew, exhibit, point out, declare, manifest.* 1. δείξω, ostendam, α. ἔδειξα, imper. δεῖξον, άτω, ostende, pf. δέδειχα, ας, ε, pass. δέδειγμαι, ξαι, κλαι, ostensus sum, ἐδείχθην, ης, η, part. δειχθεὶς, εῖσα, εν, G. έντος, 1. δειχθήσομαι, ῃ, εῖαι.

δῦμι, subeo, *to go under,* vide δύω, id.

ζεύγνυμι, -ύω, co. ζεύγω, jungo, copulo; jungo matrimonio, ponte jungo—*to join, connect, couple, yoke; to unite in wedlock, join by a bridge.* 1. ζεύξω, α. ἔζευξα, inf. ζεῦξαι, m. ἐζεύξαμην, inf. ζεύξασθαι, jungere, 1. ζεύξομαι, β. pass. ἐζύγην, ης, η, pf. ἔζευγμαι, ξαι, κλαι, α. ἐζεύχθην, ης, η, part. ζευχθεὶς, 1. ζεύχθησομαι, ῃ, εῖαι. ζεύγος, εος, τὸ, jugum, par, biga vel æ, vehiculum, *a yoke, pair, brace, a chariot drawn by two horses, a carriage.*

ζώννυμι, -ύω, co. ζόω, cingo, præcingo—*to gird, bind with a zone or girdle, encompass, enclose.* ζωννύσκω, idem. im. ἐζώννυον, ες, ε, 1. ζώσω, ις, ι, α. ἔζωσα, ας, ε, m. ἐζωσάμην, ω, αλο, pf. act. ἔζωκα, pass. εζωσμαι, σαι, ται, part. ἐζωσμένος, præcinctus, α. ἐζώσθην, ης, η.

ἵδρυμι, vide ἱδρύω, sedere facio—*to make one sit down.*

κεράννυμι, -ύω, (Poet. κιρνάω,) co. κεράω, sync. κράω, misceo, infundo, immisceo, sc. aquam vino, tempero—*to mingle, mix, Churn, infuse, dilute, temper.* κεράσω, ἐκέρασα, pf. κεκέρακα, et κέκρακα, pass. κεκέρασμαι, & κέκραμαι, part. κεκερασμένος, & κεκραμένος, α. ἐκεράσθην, & ἐκράθην, mixtus sum, 1. κερασ- & κραθήσομαι. κεραίρω, id. pr. imp. κέραιρε, misce.

κλῦμι, audio, ausculto—*to hear, obey,* vide κλύω.

κορέννυμι, -ύω, vide κορέω, saturo—*to satiate.*

μίγνυμι, -ύω, co. μίγω, misceo, permisceo—*to Mingle, mix, blend.* β. ἔμιγον, 1. μίξω, α. ἔμιξα, pf. μέμιχα, ας, ε, pass.

μέμιγμαι, ξαι, κται, part. μεμιγμένος, p. post. f. μεμίξομαι, η, ειται, α. ἐμίχθην, ης, η, inf. μιχθῆναι, part. μιχθείς, εῖσσα, έν, 1. μιχθήσομαι, β. ἐμίγην, ης, η, inf. μιγῆναι, Dor. μιγήμεναι, part. μιγείς, εῖσα, έν, 2. μιγήσομαι, η, ειται.

μόργνυμι, -ύω, co. μόργω, tergo—*to wipe*, vide ομοργνυμι, id.

οἴγνυμι, -ύω, aperio—*to open*, vide οἴγω, id.

ὄλλυμι, -ύω, co. ὄλλω, perdo, sc. perimo, perniciem affĕro, vasto—*to take the life, kill, slay, ruin, destroy, waste, ravage, devastate*; perdo, i. e. amitto, *to lose*. ὀλέκω, m. ομαι, poet. idem. β. ὄλον, 2. ὀλῶ, solut. ὀλέω, perdam, 1. ὄλεσω, α. ὤλεσα, pf. ὤλεκα, Att. ὀλώλεκα, pr. pass. ὄλλυμι, perdor; m. pereo, 2. ὀλοῦμαι, οῖ, εῖται, pf. ὄλωλα, Att. ὄλωλα, perii, interii, *I perished, I died*, β. ὠλόμην, opt. ὀλοίμην, inf. ὀλέσθαι, part. ὀλόμενος, η, ον.

ὄμνυμι,-ύω, co. ὀμόω, juro, dejuro—*to swear, make oath*. pr. imp. ὄμνυ, & ὄμνυθι, jura, 1. ὀμόσω, pf. ὤμοκα, Att. ὀμώμοκα, α. ὤμοσα, subj. ὀμόσω, ῃς, ῃ, inf. ὀμόσαι, poet. ὀμόσσαι, part. ὀμόσας, ασα, αν, G. αντος, 2. m. ὀμοῦμαι, ὀμῇ, ὀμεῖται.

ὀμόργνυμι,-ύω, co. ὀμόργω, tergo, abstergo; imprimo, inuro—*to wipe, rub, clean, wipe off; imprint, burn, mark*. 1. ὀμοῤῥξω, α. ὤμορξα, pf. ὤμορχα, 1. ὀμόρξομαι, η, ειται, α. ὠμορξάμην, inf. ὀμορξ-ασθαι, part. άμενος; μόργνυμι-ύω, co. μόργω, id.

ὀρέγνυμι, vide ὀρέγω, porrigo, extendo—*to stretch*.

πετάννυμι,-ύω, id. qd. πετάω, pando—*to open, spread, unfurl*.

πήγνυμι,-ύω, co. πήγω, Compingo, compingendo struo et fabricor; concresere facio, coagmento, congelo; pango, figo, defigo, infigo—*to join, fasten together, close, bind, cement, make compact, build, frame, do carpenter's work; cause a concretion, curdling or coagulation, to congeal; to fasten, fix, secure, Peg*. β. ἔπαγον, ες, ε, 1. πήξω, α. ἔπηξα, ας, ε, pf. πέπηχα, ας, ε, β. pass. ἐπάγην, ης, η, pr. πήγνυμαι, figor, m. hæreo, dirigo, πήγνυται, gelat, *it freezes*, pf. πέπηγα, Dor. πέπαγα, ας, ε. πήσσω, & πήτω, id.

ῥήγνυμι,-ύω, co. ῥήγω, q. v. frango—*to break, rend*.

ῥώννυμι, ύω, co. ῥώω, confirmo, roboro, corroboro—*to confirm*,

strenghten, make robust, corroborate. 1. ῥώσω, α. ἔῤῥωσα, pf. ἔῤῥωχα, ας, ε, pr. pass. ῥώννυμαι, σαι, ται, roboror, reficior, recreor, valeo, valesco, *to be strengthened, refected, &c.* pf. ἔῤῥωμαί, σαι, ται, valeo, prosperâ valetudine fruor, *to be stout, enjoy a good state of health,* ppf. ἐῤῥώμην, valebam, imp. ἔῤῥωσο, ἐῤῥώσθω, vale, esto robustus, 2a. pl. ἔῤῥωσθε, valete, part. ἐῤῥωμένος, η, ον, corroboratus, confirmatus, qui animo est forte, robustus, valens, validus. α. ἐῤῥώσθην, convalui, *I have recovered,* inf. ἐῤῥῶσθαι.

σβέννυμι,-νύω, co. σβέω, extinguo, restinguo; compesco, reprimo—*to extinguish, quench, put out; allay, check, keep under, stifle, compress.* pr. imp. σβέννυθι, νύτο, restingue, β. ἔσβον, ες, ε, 2. σβῶ, εἷς, εἵ, 1. σβέσω, α. ἔσβεσα, inf. σβέσαι, poet. σβέσσαι, extinxisse, pf. ἔσβ-εκα, & ηκα, pr. pass. σβέννυμαι, υσαι, ται, extinguor, *to be quenched,* &c. Metaph. morior, *to die, have the vital flame extinguished, or the lamp of life put out;* β. ἔσβην, ης, η, 1. σβήσομαι, ῃ, εται, pf. ἔσβεσμαι, σαι, ται, α. ἐσβέσθην, ης, η, extinctus sum, inf. σβεσθῆναι, 1. σβεσθήσομαι, η, εται.

στορέννυμι,-νύω, co. & R. στορέω, Sterno, &

στρώννυμι,-νύω, co. στρόω, vel στρώω, Sterno—*to spread, extend, spread a quilt, make a bed, Strew.* 1. στρώσω, α. ἔστρωσα, m. άμην, pf. act. ἔστρω-κα, pass. μαι, σαι, ται, α. θην, pf. part. n. μένον, stratum, *a bed or couch, a quilt, coverlet;* q. στορέω, id.

The Separate Class.

ἀέξω, αὔξω̃, & αὐξάνω, co. αεξ- & αὔξ-έω, Augeo, amplifico, cumulo, accumulo; proveho, promoveo—*to augment, increase, amplify, heap, accumulate; advance, set forward, promote.* im. ἤυξον, Ion. ἄεξον, ες, ε, Augebam, pr. imp αὔξε, adjuva, im. & β. ἤυξανον, ες, ε, 1. ἄεξήσω, αὐξήσω, α, αὔξησα, inf. αὐξῆσαι, pf. ind. ἤυξ-ηκα, εκα, pr. pass. ἀέξομαι, & αὔξομαι, Augeor, cresco, incrementum accipio, olesco, *to be increased, grow,* pf. ἤυξημαι, α. ἠυξήθην, subj.

αὐξηθῶ, ῇς, ῇ, inf. αὐξηθῆναι, part. αὐξηθείς, Auctus; im. m. vel pass Ion. ἀέξομην, ευ, εἶο, pr. part. m. αὐξομένος, G. ευ, Ion. οιο, crescens, 1. αὐξήσομαι, η, εἶαι.

ἀλέξω, co. ἀλεξέω, arceo, depello, propulso; opitulor, auxilior, opem fero—*to keep or ward off, drive away, repulse, protect, defend; help, aid, assist,* im. ἤλεξον, 1. ἀλεξήσω, pf. ἠλεξήκα, ας, ε, pr. med. ἀλεξόμαι, & ῦμαι, id. α. ἠλεξάμην.

γέγωνα, clarè et altè clamo, clarè vociferor—*to call distinct and aloud, raise the voice high and clear.* pf. med. per Metath. pro γέγνωα; ab inusit. verbo γνώω, q. d. γνωϝῶς, vel ἐξάκουσον βόω: & inde γεγώνω, & έω, 1. ησω, pf. γεγώνηκα, pf. prætereunte in pr.

ἕψω, & ἑψέω, coquo, elixo—*to seeth, boil, cook.* im. ἥψον, 1. ἑψήσω, pf. ἥψηκα. Ἥψησε δὲ Ἰακὼβ ἔψημα, *Jacob boiled pulse or pottage.*

λῶ, λῇς, λῇ, vel ι subscripto, λῃ̃ς, λῃ̃, volo—*to will, desire,* Dor. pro ἐθέλω, id. 3a. pl. λῶνλι, pro λῶσι.

5 τέρσω, arefacio, sicco—*to dry, parch, exsiccate.* q. τέρω, vexo, Tero, sicco, fut. τερῶ. pr. med. τέρσομαι, aresco, arefio, *to grow dry, become arid.* τερσαίνω, id.

τίκω, co. τέκω, pario, procreo, gigno, creo—*to bear, bring forth, procreate, beget, produce, give existence, create.* 1. τέξω, α. ἔτεξα, pf. τέτοκα, inusitatum est; β. ἔτεκον, ες, ε, peperi, subj. τέκω, ῃς, ῃ, inf. τεκεῖν, ind. med. ἐτεκόμην, inf. τεκέσθαι, 1. ind. τεξομαι, η, εἶαι, pf τέτοκα, ας, ε, peperi, part. τετοκὼς, υῖα, quæ peperit, de mul. & brut. dicitur ὸς, G. ότος, ind. pass. τέτεγμαι, ξαι, κται, 1. τεχθήσομαι, η, εἶαι, α. ἐτέχθην, ης, η, natus sum, inf. τεχθῆναι, part. τεχθείς, εῖσα, έν, G. έντος, natus, creatus.

ADVERBS AND CONJUNCTIONS.

The Conjunctions are generally accompanied by conj. to distinguish them from Adverbs.

Ἀ, Ah! *used by one who laments and mourns.*

Ἄ, Ah! Oh! *expressive of pity and admiration.*

Ἀ, ἄ, Ha, Ha, He, *signs of laughter.*

ἀϐάλε, utinam! heu! phy—*O that! would to heaven, alas! fie.*

ἄγαν, nimis, valdè, vehementer, immodicè—*too much, excessive, very, exceedingly, vehemently, beyond measure.*

ἄγχι, g. prope, juxta—*near, hard by.*

ἄδην, et ἄδδην, affatim, abundè, largiter, usque, vehementer—*in plenty, abundantly, largely, copiously, completely, exceedingly.*

ἀεί, semper, perpetuè, sine permissione, usque ad, donec—*always, perpetually, continually, as far as, until, for Aye, i. e. for ever.*

αἲ, vel αἰ, heu! hei! utinam—*alas! O that!*

αἰϐοῖ, heu! hei! papæ—*alas! O strange!*

αἶψα, statim, cito, celeriter—*immediately, quickly, nimbly, with celerity.*

ἄλις, satis, abundè, affatim, confertim, coacervatim—*enough, abundantly, crammed, crowded and in heaps.* q. ἅλς, g. ἁλος, ἡ, mare; q. d. *in flowing tides.*

ἀλλὰ, conj. sed, at, autem, quin—*but, nevertheless, except, only,* Interrog. *an?*

ἅμα, Dor. ἁμᾶ, d. una cum, simul ac, ut primum, tempore eodem—*together with, as soon as, at the same time,* item pro ὁμοῦ, una, simul, pariter, *together, equally, in the same place, near, almost.* ἅμᾳ τῇ ἡμέρᾳ, diluculo, prima luce, simul atque dies illuxit, *by break of day, at early dawn.* ἅμα τῷ πρωΐ, summo diluculo, *at the blush of*

morn, by peep of day. ἅμα ἐνέτυχεν αὐτῷ, ut primum in eum incidit, *as soon as he fell in with him.* ἅμα ἔργον, factum.

ἄν, conj. nunc potentialis, nunc explet, etiam pro ἐὰν, si—*it is sometimes potential, and sometimes an expletive; it is also put for* ἐὰν, *if. It is potential with the optative and subjunctive moods, and gives their power to the imperfect* β. & α. *of the indicative. It is sometimes used in interrogations. The Poets use* κε *or* κεν *instead of it, and they also use it for* ἀνὰ. ἄν, & ἐὰν, sæpe postponuntur; ut εἶπον ἄν, dixissem; ὅς ἐὰν, quicunque. Quandoque deest ἄν; sed raro præponitur.

ἀνέδην, licenter, impunè, largiter, effusè, promiscuè, palam, apertè—*with full permission, free from hurt or danger, largely, diffusely, promiscuously, openly.*

ἄνευ, g. absque, sine, præter, citra—*without, except, besides, on this side.* ἄνις, & ἄνευθε, idem.

ἄνω, supra, sursum—*above, on high, upwards, in or at a place, there, or making thither.* Huic opponitur κάτω; atque ut hoc à κατὰ, sic illud fit ab ἀνὰ. ὁ vel ἡ ἄνω, superior, τὸ ἄνω, superius. ἄνωθεν, desuper, supernè, *from above.* ὁ ἄνω βασιλεὺς, *a king supreme, the monarch of Persia.* ἡ ἄνω πόλις, dicitur pro ἀκρόπολις, arx, *a citadel.* οἱ ἄνω ὄντες, qui sunt in superioribus locis, *men in elevated stations.* τὰ ἄνω τῆς οἰκίας, partes superiores domûs, *the upper parts of a house.* ἄνω, est etiam adv. temporis; e. g. οἱ ἄνω χρόνοι, superiora tempora, tempora præterita, *former times, days gone and past.*

ἅπαξ, semel, omnino, prorsus—*at once, altogether, entirely.*

ἄρα, profecto, certè, utique, nempè, videlicet, omnino, tandem, forte, nam, ergo, igitur, quamobrem—*truly, certainly, as, to wit, quite so, at length, perhaps, therefore, on that account; It is often Expletive.* Poet. ἄρ', & ῥα, *one dropping the former, the other the latter* α.

ἆρα, interrog. an? utrum? num? nonne?—*is it? doth? whether? did? hath? is not?*

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ἄρτι, modo, nuper; nunc, jam—*lately; now.*

ἄσσον, d. & g. prope—*near.*

ἀτὰρ, conj. poet. αὐτὰρ, sed, verum, ceterum, autem, deinde—*but, moreover, After.*

ἅτε, utpote, quippe, quia, quasi, quam, veluti—*for, because, to wit, as if, as, like as.* Et Dor. pro ὅτε, quando. Sed ἅτε, Dor. pro ἥτε, ubi.

ἄτερ, g. sine, absque, citra—*without, besides, except.* ἄτερθε, & θεν, idem.

ἄτλα, Att. pro ἄσσα, sodes, amabo—*I intreat you, do now.*

ἀτὰρ ἀτὰρ, Atat!—*Ah me! O strange!*

αὖ, rursum, retro, vice versâ—*over again, backward, by turns, alternately.*

αὔριον, cras, crastino die—*to-morrow.*

ἄφαρ, statim, cito, facilè—*immediately, quickly, readily.*

ἄχρι, vel ἄχρις, adhuc—*hitherto, so far;* vide μέχρι.

ἄψ, retro, retrorsum; rursus, iterum, statim—*back, backwards; again; forthwith*

B

βαβαὶ, papæ!—*O strange! wonderful!* βαβαιάξ, id.

Γ

γὰρ, conj. enim, nam, videlicet—*For, to wit.*

γε, Dor. γα, certè quidem, imo, saltem—*of a truth, indeed, yes, at least. But it is generally an Expletive.*

Δ

δὲ, conj. vero, autem, quin, sed, verum, enim, porro, sanè, igitur, tamen—*but, for, moreover, indeed, then, therefore, yet.* Respondet enim ad μὲν; interdum vero μὲν non præcedente. Sæpe usurpatur pro γὰρ, et poet. pro εἰς; ut, οἶκον δὲ, domum, *at home. It is sometimes put for* δή, *truly, indeed.* Aliquando in compositione est ut Syllabica adjectio, ut, ὅδε, ἥδε, τόδε, hic, hæc, hoc.

δεῦρο, Att. δευρὶ, huc, hunc in locum, adesdum—*here, this way, come hither, present yourself.*

δὴ, sanè, profecto, equidem, certè, prorsus, planè, vero, proinde, igitur, utique, videlicet, demum, duntaxat—*indeed, truly, entirely, but, therefore, as, to wit, at length, only;* δηθὰ, id. Est etiam Repetentis; ut, inquam, *quoth I.* In soluta oratione postponitur tantum, *but the poets use it either way.* Sæpe redundat.

δήν, poet. Diu, Dudum, pridem, jampridem—*long since, on a former day, heretofore.*

διαμπὰξ, in totum, penitus, prorsus, semper, utrinque—*upon the whole, totally, entirely, always, on both, or all sides.* q. δὶα & πᾶς.

δὶς, Bis—*twice.* q. δύω, *Two. In Composition it generally retains its σ before a vowel or diphthong; but, before a consonant, it sometimes retains and sometimes loses it.*

E

Ἔ, ἔ, He! He! *significant of grief or pain.*

εἲ, Ah! vah! hem! horda!—*how! say you so! & Explet.*

ἐὰν, conj. si—*if.* ἢν, id. ἐὰν, construitur cum subj. et optat. et pro ἄν, particula potentialis; q. v. *They often come after the word to which they belong.* ὅπᾳ ἐὰν ἀπίεχνς, Matt. viii. 19. quocunque abiveris.

ἐγγὺς, g. & d. prope—*near, almost.*

εἰ, Dor. αἰ, conj. si; utrum? an? num? Indic. *If; whether? is it? why? wherefore? It is sometimes used for* ὅτι, quod.

εἶα, Eja, agè, rumpè moras—*now, that's a good man, come my hearty, be quick.* εἶα, id. sbst. G. ας, ἡ, herba, gramen, *herbage, grass, hay.*

εἶφαϛ, statim, confestim—*immediately, quickly.*

εἰκῇ, frustra, temerè, sine concilio casu—*in vain, rashly, unadvisedly, at hazard.*

εἶτα, postea, deinde, demum, tum, et tamen; quid ergo? itane vero—*after, at length, then, and yet; what then? is that the case? It is also sometimes redundant.*

ἑκὰς, g. procul, eminus, e longinquo—*far off, distant, remote.*

ἐκτὸς, g. Extra—*without.* q. ἐκ, & ὤν, g. ὄντος.

ἐλελεῦ, Eleleu, acclamatio bellica—*a military, acclamation.*

ἔμπας, Ion. Att. & Dor. ἔμπης, tamen—*yet, notwithstanding.*

ἔνδον, Intus—*within.* q. ἐντὸς, id.

ενδυκέως, Poet. prompto animo, humaniter, fideliter, diligenter—*with all readiness of mind, promptly, humanely, with fidelity and diligence.*

ἔνδυο, celeriter, ocius, cito—*with celerity and speed, quickly.* q. ἐν & δύω, q. d. *in two minutes.*

ἕνεκα, Poet. εἵνεκα, g. propter, causa, gratia—*for, because, on account of, or for the sake of.*

ἔνθα, hic, ibi, illic, ubi, tum—*here, there, where, when, then.*

ἐντὸς, Intus, intra—*within, among.* q. ἐν, & ὤν.

ἑξῆς, d. & g. deinceps, consequenter, ordinè, serie perpetua; gradatim—*afterwards, consequently, orderly, in an uninterrupted series; by due gradations.* q. ἔξ, & ῆς, g. of ὅς, qui. ὁ ἑξῆς, qui ordine proximus est, vel qui sequitur, sequens, proximus, *next in order, he that follows.* τὸ ἑξῆς τῆς ὁδοῦ, quod reliquum est viæ, *the remainder of the road, the rest of the way;* pro ἡ ἑξῆς ὁδὸς. τῇ ἑξῆς die sequente, scil. ἡμέρᾳ; Act. xxv. 17. [τριῶν ἡμερῶν ἑξῆς, tres perpetuos dies, *three live long days.*

ἐπεὶ, postquam, ex quo, quoniam, nam, quandoquidem, alioque—*after, from which, after that, because, for, forasmuch as, whereas, otherwise, else.* ἐπεὶ δὲ, veruntamen. ἐπεὶ τάχιστα, ut primum, *as soon as.*

ἐπιπολῆς, in superficie, in summitate, supra—*on the surface, superficially, at the tip, above.* τὸ ἐπιπολῆς, quod est in superficie, ipsa superficies, *what is upon, and the surface itself.*

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ἔτι, adhuc, etiamnum, insuper, amplius, posthac—*hitherto, yet, moreover, besides, hereafter. It is also an Expletive.*

εὖ, bene—*well, after a right manner, prosperously.* R. ἐὺς, bonus.

εὐοῖ, Euöe, Euöe, vel Evohe, Baccho acclamatio—*Evohe, an acclamation to the god of wine, oft repeated by his votaries and priests.* q. εὖ εἰ, bene sit illi, q. d. *success to Bacchus, may the deep tinged vinous chaplet ever adorn his brow.*

εὖτε, quando, quum, ubi, aliquando, sicut, velut, ceu—*when, sometimes, as.*

H

ἦ, ἤ, He, He, vel Ha, Ha, *used by way of check and call to desist.*

ἤ, vel ἦ, poet. ἠέ, & ἠεί, aut, vel, an? quam—*or, either, doth? is? than.*

ἤδε, jam, mox, protinus, adhinc, olim—*now, at present, already, presently, from now, lately.*

ἠδέ, poet. pro καὶ, et—*and, also, yet.*

ἦκα, leniter, quietè, sensim, paululum, submissè—*softly, silently, leisurely, gradually, by little and little, submissively.*

ἦμεν, profecto, sanè—*truly, indeed.*

ἠμὲν, poet. conj. atque—*and.*

ἦμος, poet. quando, quum, (sine interrogatione)—*when; it is answered by* τῆμος, *then.*

ἤν, conj. si—*if.*

ἠνὶ, en, ecce—*lo, behold.* ἠνίδε, id.

ἡνίκα, quum, quando—*when, soon as.* extra interrog.

Θ

θαμὰ, crebro, frequenter, perpetuo—*often, repeatedly, perpetually.*

ἤν, poet. sanè, certè, quidem; diu—*indeed, truly; long ago.*

I

ἰαλαλαὶ, heu—*alas*; vox lamentantis.

ἰαῦ, *significant of indignation and sorrow.*

ἰεῦ, Hui!—*alas! it also denotes scorn.*

ἰή, Io, acclamatio lætitiæ—*Io, an acclamation of joy.*

ἵνα, ubi—*where, there*; conj. ut—*that.*

ἰώ, heu! eheu! hei! ha! vox dolentis—*ha! alas! expressive of pain or grief.*

ἰώ, Io—*a cry of joy and exultation.*

ἴφι, fortiter, valdè, magno animo—*stoutly, bravely, valiantly, magnanimously.*

ἰώ, heu! eheu! heo! proh! ah!—*alas! ah! wo worth the day!* οἰ, id.

K

καὶ, conj. et, atque, ac, etiam, quoque, sic, sed, igitur, aut —*and, as, also, so, but, therefore, or.* κᾆν, or κἄν, for καὶ ἐὰν, or καί ἄν, etsi, planè, quodsi, *although, &c.* but κᾆν, for καὶ ἐν, as κἀν τεῖψ, *and in this.* κᾆγώ, or κἀγώ, ego quoque, *I also.* κεῖθα, deinde, q. εἶθα, id.

κάτω, infra, deorsum, infernè, in parte inferiore, subtus; apud inferos; ad seu apud mare—*beneath, down, below, in an inferior part, under; in realms below, among the shades; towards, or near the sea, on its coast.* q. κατὰ, signif. sub. τὸ κάτω, pars inferior. τὰ κάτω, quæ sub cœlo sunt, terrena, *sublunary objects, earthly things.* οἱ κάτω, maritimi, qui maritima incolunt, *inhabitants of the sea coast;* item, homines addicti rebus terrenis, *men of sordid and groveling minds.*

κέ, sequente consonante, κέν, sequente vocali, particula poetica, *of the same import in poetry, as ἄν in prose;* q. ϝ.

Λ

λὰξ, calce seu calcibus—*with the heel or heels.*

λίαν, valdè, admodum—*very, exceedingly.*

λίγδην, strictim, leviter—*compactly, with brevity, lightly, slightly.*

M

μὰ, non certè per—*it is not really*: ἐμὰ τὸν Δία, non per Jovem, *upon oath it is not.*

μάλα, valdè admodum, multum, vehementer—*very, exceedingly, enormously, to an excess, much indeed, with vehemence.* Jungitur aliis adverbiis. Compar. μᾶλλον, magis, amplius, potius; μᾶλλον δὲ, imo vero, seu potius; μᾶλλον ἀεὶ, magis atque magis; πολὺ μᾶλλον, longe: Superl. μάλιστα, maxime, potissimum, præsertim, admodum quam; τὰ μάλιστα, præsertim, maxima ex parte, *especially, for the most part;* μάλιστα μὲν, principio, ante omnia, *in the first place, principally and before, or above all other things.*

μάψ, Dor. μάλαν, Poet. μάψ, frustra, incassum; sine causâ, abs re, temere, falso—*in vain, to no purpose; without any good reason for, quite off the mark, rashly, deceitfully.*

μὲν, quidem—*indeed, verily. It is generally followed by* δὲ, *in the next member of the sentence. It is also put for* δὴ, *truly.* μὲν νῦν, tamen.

μέσφα, poet. *the same as*

μέχρι, g. adhuc, usque ad, intra, donec, tenus—*hitherto, as yet, thus far, within, until, up to.* ἄχρι, id, μέχρις, & ἄχρις, *before a vowel.*

μὴ, Ne, non, nisi; item nunquid? an?—*no, nay, not, unless; is it not? &c.*

μὴν, conj. autem, vero, tamen, profecto, quidem—*but, yet, truly, indeed. It is often put for* δὲ, *and, like* δὲ, *sometimes answers to* μὲν.

μῶν, conj. Num? numquid? an? utrum?—*why? is there? whether:* & sequente μὴ vel ἀ, nonne? annon?

N

ναὶ, Næ, profecto, sane, imo—*truly, verily, indeed, yes.*

νὴ, profecto, per—*verily, upon oath.* νὴ Δία, per Jovem, *witness Jove.*

νόσφι, & νόσφιν, sorsum, sine, procul—*separately, apart, far off.*

νυ, & νύν, *Poetic Expletives, sometimes signifying* igitur, *therefore.*

νῦν, Att. νυνὶ, Nunc, hoc tempore, hodie—*Now, at this time, to-day.*

O

οἰ, hei, heu, alas! οἰ ἐγώ, οἰ ἐμὲ, οἰ μοι, heu mihi. *But* οἵ. quo, ubi.

ὁμαῖ, poet. simul, una—*together.* q. ὁμῷ, una cum, & ἄρω, apto.

ὅπη, Dor. ὅπα, ubi? quo? quomodo? qua viâ? qua ratione?—*where? whither? how? which way? on what footing or principle?*

ὀπίσω, poet. ὀπίσσω, retro, retrorsum, a tergo, post, postea —*backward, behind, after.* ὀπίσθεν, id.

ὅτε, poet. ὅτι, Dor. ὅκκα, quando, quum, quandoque, quoniam—*when, after, forasmuch as, since, because.* ὅτε δήποτε, quandocunque.

ὅτι, conj. poet. ὅτι, quod, quia, eo quod—*because, on that account. With Superlatives it inhances the signification, as,* ὅτι πλεῖστον, quam plurimum, *very much indeed.*

ὀ, non, haud—*not, no,* Interrog. *is it not? It becomes* ὀκ *before a smooth, and* ὀχ *before an aspirated vowel.* ὀχὶ, id.

ὀὰ, Vah—*expressive of derision, Fy.*

ὀαὶ, Væ—*alas! woe to, fy upon.*

οἲ, *significant of grief,* heu! *alas! of threats and execration,* væ, *woe to.*

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ἄν, conj. igitur, ergo, itaque, adeo—*therefore, finally.* Ion. ἤν.

ἕως, ut, quo, donec, quamdiu, interea, dum—*that, to the end that, until, as long as, in the mean time, while.* Poet. pro ἵνα.

ὀψὲ, sero, longo post tempore, vespere—*late, long after, in the evening.* ὀψὲ τῆς ἡμέρας, die inclinante in noctem, *at the decline of day.* ὀψὲ τῆς ἡλικίας, ætate vergente in senectutem, *in the down hill of life.*

II

πάλαι, olim, quondam, pridem, jampridem, jamdudum—*formerly, of old, in days now past and gone, long since, heretofore, lately.* οἱ παλαὶ, *patriarchal men, those of former times, the ancients.*

125 πάλιν, iterum, rursus, denuo, de integro; é contrario, retrorsum—*again, a second time, anew; in a different direction, back again.*

παπαὶ, Papæ! atat;—*O strange! wonderful!* βαβαὶ, id.

παρὸς, g. ante, antea, prius, priusquam, antequam—*before, used of time and place, ere now.*

πέλας, g. prope—*near, hard by.* ὁ πέλας, vicinus, *a neighbour.*

πὶρ, quanquam, tametsi—*although, notwithstanding. It is generally inseparable. Sometimes it is of the same import as* cunque *in Latin; as* ὅπῃ πέρ ἐστι, ubicunque sit; *and not unfrequently redundant.*

130 πέρα, & πέραν, g. ultra, trans, ultra modum, plusquam supra, præter—*beyond, over, above measure, more than, above, besides.* q. περάω, transeo. πέρα τοῦ, supra quam.

πέρυσι, anno, præterito vel superiore; hoc ante tempus—*in, or of last year; heretofore, before now.*

πλὴν, g. præter, præterquam, sed, cæterum, veruntamen —*beside, except, moreover, but, notwithstanding.*

πόποι, proh Dii! *O ye Gods!* ὦ πόποι, O Dii immortales! *O ye deathless Divinities!* item papæ! *O strange!*

πῇ, ubi?—*where? from* ἧ, cujus; R. ὃς, qui.

πρὶν, g. Prius, antea, antequam, priusquam; donec—*Prior, before, previous, sooner than; until.*

πρόκα, statim, confestim, subito, ex improviso—*forthwith, immediately, on a sudden, by surprise, at unawares.*

πρῴ, manè; maturè—*in the morning; timely.*

πύκα, densè, spissè, accuratè, prudenter—*thick, crowded, accurately, with care and prudence.*

πυξ, Pugno, vel pugnis—*with one or each fist.* πυξ μαχεσθαι, pugilatu certare—*to box.*

πῶς, quomodo? quo pacto? qui? quâ ratione?—*how? what by? on what principle? by what rule? In admiration, How! O How!* Et sine interrogatione.

πῶς, quodammodo, aliquo, vel certo modo—*after a sort, any how, upon a lose, or upon a fixed plan.*

P

ῥά, poet. explet. vide ἀῤῥά, quidem, *indeed.*

Σ

σαῖοῖ, vox bacchantium, quæ subjungitur voce εὐοῖ—*a bacchanalian exclamation, responsive to* εὐοῖ, Evoë.

σῆμερες, Dor. σᾶμερες, Att. τῆμερες, hoc anno—*in the present year.*

σίμβα, vel σίμβις, *a shepherd or drover's word, St.*

σχεδὸν, g. prope, juxta, cominus, propemodum, ferè, pene—*near, hard by, hand to hand, well nigh, almost.*

T

τὲ, conj. que, *and. It is always put after the word to which it belongs, as* εἶπὲ τε, dixitque, *and he said.* τὲ, *and* ἄῤῥα, *are often Apostrophised, as* τ', ἄῤῥ' *or* ῥὰ; *and they are not unfrequently Expletives.* τὲ, Dor. pro σὲ, Te, *Thee.*

πῆλε, procul, longe—*far off, remote, far distant.*

τοὶ, *an Expletive which is often joined to Adverbs and Conjunctions; with other words it is sometimes rendered by* quidem, quare, nunc, *indeed, wherefore, now.*

150 τῦ, olfacientis sonus—*the nasal sound produced by the act of smelling, or snuffing in the scent.*

ὕπαιθα, ex obliquo, recta, coram—*in a crossing line, aslant, with a side wing, right on, before.*

Φ

φεῦ, Heu! eheu! papæ!—*ha! alas! O strange!*

X

χαμαὶ, Humi, in terrâ; ad terram—*on the ground; to the earth.*

χθὲς, heri—*yesterday.*

155 χωρὶς, g. seorsum, separatim, singulatim; sine, absque, præter, citra—*apart, asunder, separately, severally, each by itself; without, except, on this side.*

Ω

ὦ, O, *an adverb of calling and exclaiming; but*

ὤ, O! Oh! *is one of admiring and grieving.*

ὠόπ, *a nautical acclamation.*

ὡς, conj. ut, velut, sicut, postquam—*as, like as, so as, afterward.* q. ὃς, qui. *The Attics put* ὡς, *with an accusative case for* εἰς, *and* πρὸς.

160 ὧς, sic, ita—*so, thus.*

Touching the Inseparable Particles, we shall only say *here* that ἄρι, ϑεῖ, ϑρῖ, δὰ, ἔρι, ζὰ, λὰ, λὶ, are Intensive, and may, generally speaking, be rendered by the

Latin adverbs, valdè, perquam, admodum, vehementer, magnum, multum, cito, statim, perfacilè.

α, *implies* (1) *Privation or Negation;* (2) *Augmentation;* (3) *Unity or Consociation; It is also sometimes* (4) *Redundant.*

δυς, *is expressive of difficulty and distress, of trouble and misfortune, and may be rendered by* ægre, difficulter, infelix, male, ærumnose, &c.

νη, & νε, *are significant of Negation or Privation, as* Ne, non, im. &c. νη, *also augments,* valdè.

IT is presumed, with all due deference, that the plan of the preceding performance will, upon fair trial, be found to border upon the genuine *Lucidus Ordo* in which, in their Lexicons and Dictionaries, the words of languages ought to be arranged. For, maintaining a strict agreement with Grammar, this lucid order enables a learner with expedition and pleasure to acquire, and a proficient, without interruption to the other duties of his station, for ever to retain the ground-work of Language.

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κόμη, Coma, *hair.* κομάω, Comatus sum, Comam alo, *to have or be adorned with long hair, to improve or* Comb *the hair, form it in ringlets.* κομήτης, ου, ὁ, Comans, Comatus, crinitus, *having waving hair, wearing bushy tresses, hairy.* κομήτης, subauditur ἀστὴρ, *a Star,* Cometa, stella, Comata, *a Comet, hairy or blazing star.*

Μοῦσα, Dor. Μῶσα, Musa, *one of the Muses, a song, skill.* μῡσίζω, Dor. μυσίσδω, cano, cantu contendo, *to sing, rival in song.* μυσικός, ἡ, όν, Musicus, *Musical;* f. μυσικὴ, sub. τέχνη, ars Musica, *Music, the science of melodious sounds.* μυσικῶς, adv. Musicè, eleganter, *Musically, gracefully, with elegance. Mosaic,* q. d. *wrought by the fine hands of the Muses.* μυσεῖον, Musæum, locus Musis et studiis destinatus, *a Museum, study.* φιλόμουσος, Dor. φιλόμωσος, Musarum amans, Musicæ studiosus, Philomuseus, *captivated by the Muses, a lover of them and Music,* q. φιλέω, amo.

πλανὴ, error, vagatio. πλανάω, facio errare, fallo, seduco. πλάνος, fallax, fraudulentus, Blandus, *deceitful;* substè. seductor, impostor; error. πλάνης, ητος, ὁ, erro, G. onis, vagabundus, *a wanderer.* πλανητὸς, ἡ, όν, erraticus, vagabun-

dus, *straying, roving;* πλανητικὸς, idem. πλανήτης, ου, ὁ, errans, vagus, erraticus; item, erro, *roving, wandering, erratic; a wanderer, a fugitive;* sub. ἀστὴρ, stella erratica, Planeta, *a wandering star, a Planet.*

ἀριθμὸς, *number.* ἀριθμόω, numero. ἀρίθμησις, εως, ἡ, numeratio. ἀριθμητὸς, ἡ, ὸν, numerabilis. ἀριθμητικὸς, ad numeros, seu artem numerandi pertinens, numerandi peritus, *Arithmetical, belonging to numbers, or the science of Arithmetic, expert in numbering, ready at figures;* f. ἀριθμητικὴ, sub. τέχνη, ars Arithmetica, ars numerorum, vel numerandi, *Arithmetic, the science of numbers, art of numbering.*

χρόνος, *time.* χρόνιος, diuturnus, *lasting, of long continuance.* χρονίζω, tardo, moror, *to be tardy, linger, delay.* χρονέω, vivo, compos mentis sum, *to live, be compos mentis.* χρονικὸς, temporalis, *of, or belonging to time, Chronic;* pl. τὰ χρονικὰ, *Chronicles, registers.* χρονολόγος, Chronologus, *a Chronologer,* q. λόγος, ratio, R. λέγω, colligo, numero, pf. m. λέλογα. χρονολογία, *Chronology, the doctrine of time.* χρονολογικὸς, Chronologicus, *Chronological, belonging to Chronology.* ὁμόχρονος, ὁ καὶ ἡ, contemporaneus, *living in the same time or age,* R. ὁμὸς, similis.

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